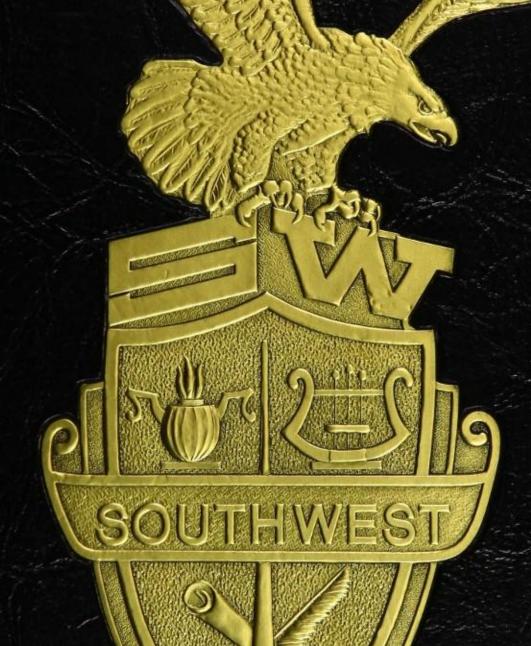
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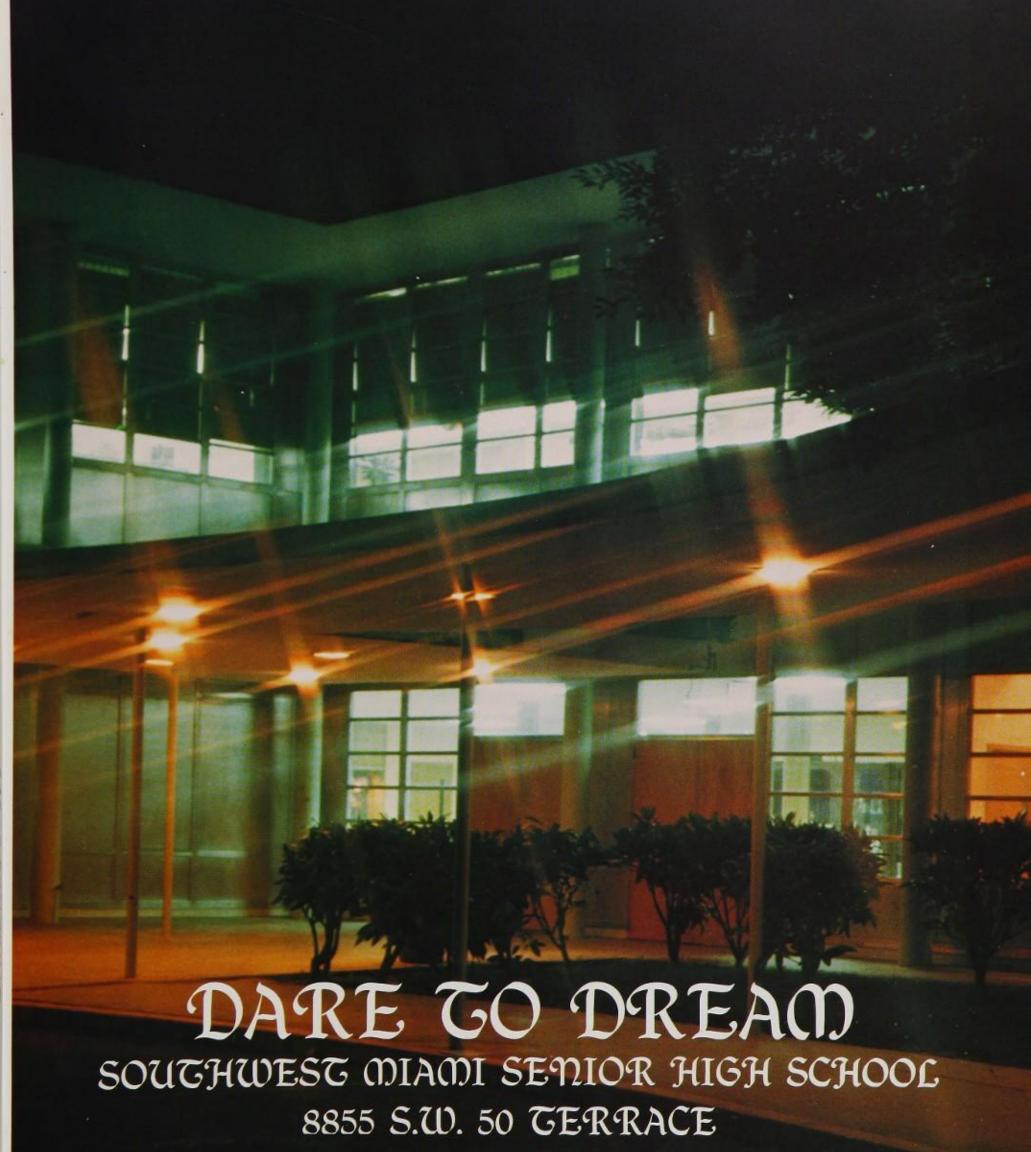
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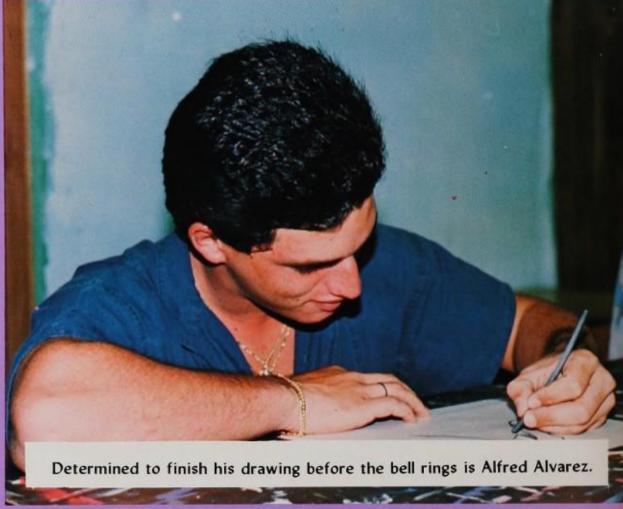
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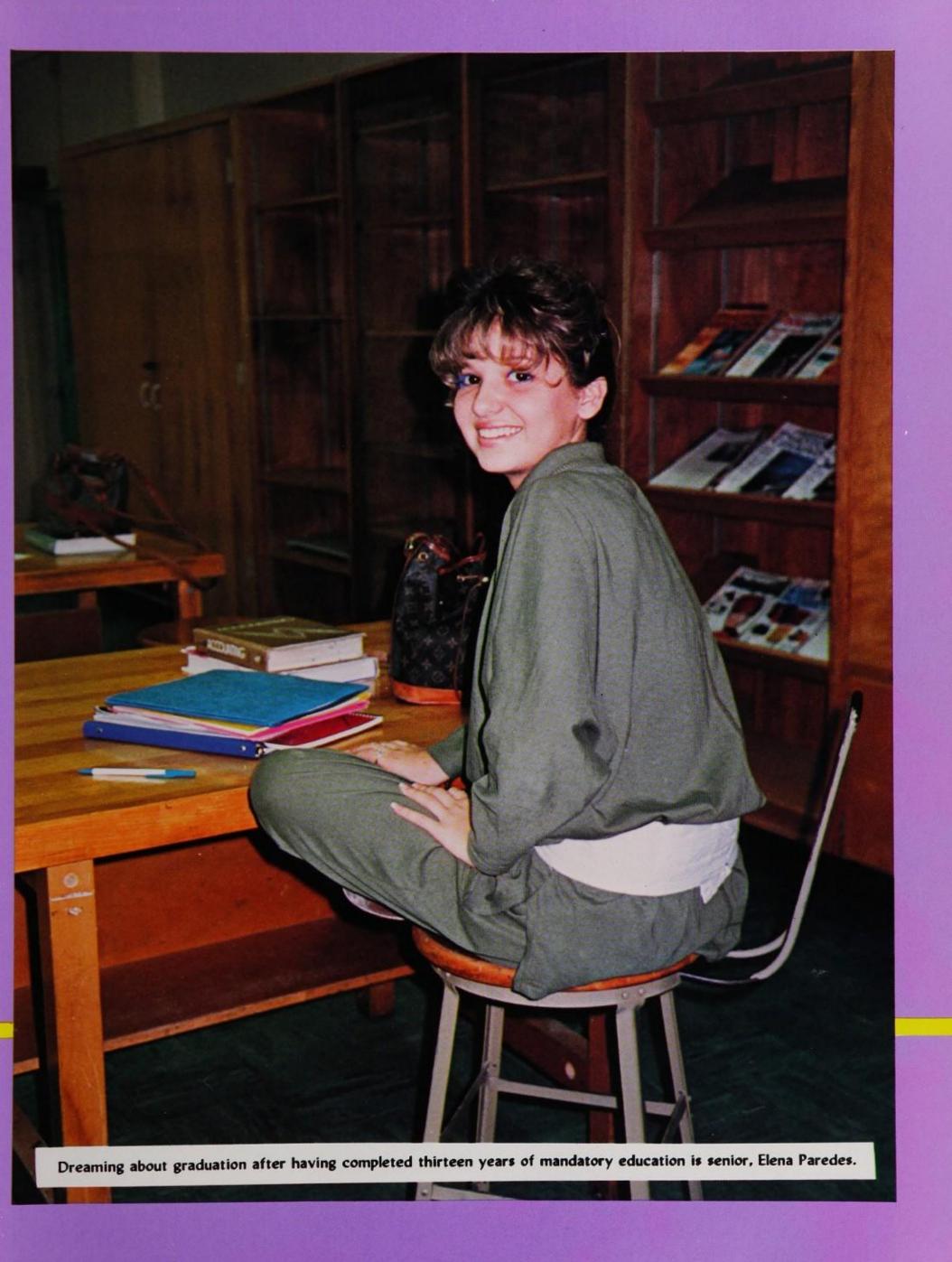


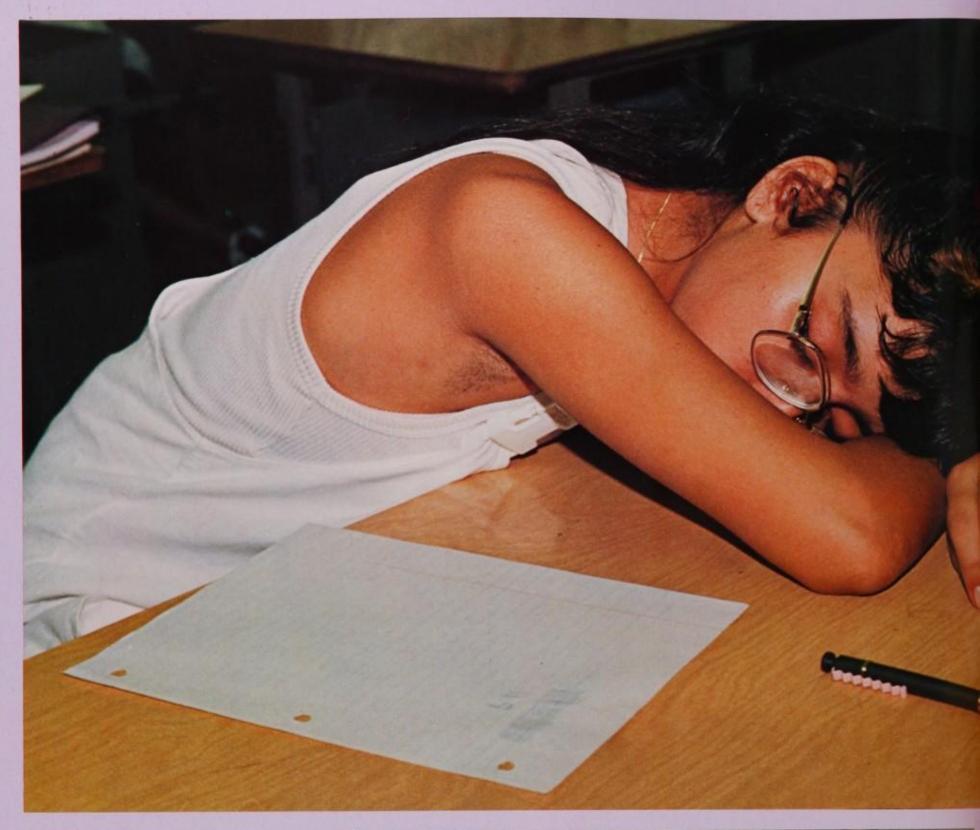




Dane to Dream







reaming about our future destinations always makes us strive harder to accomplish our goals."

Daydreaming during a boring lecture, Maria Barboza falls into a deep sleep.

Having a successful painting career is one of Alex Oropesa's lifetime dreams.

Dreaming of graduation is Bridget Cabada.

Instead of taking notes during class, Susie Recio dreams about her weekend.







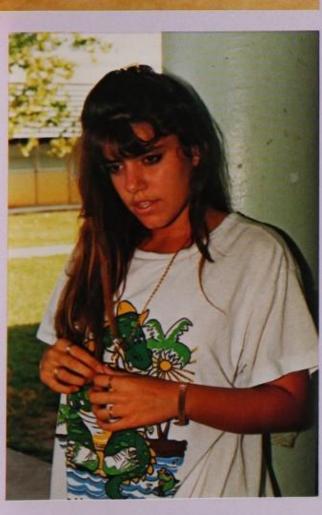
Minds Wander Into The Future

reams. Everyone had them, but many were often forgotten. Some were very similar, while others were quite different. These visions occurred not only while sleeping, but during waking hours as well.

Dreams had a strong influence on tomorrows and brought back parts of yesterday. Rememberances of childhood and days past filled our thoughts of how it used to be. Future goals and destinies were based on fantasies that were soon to become realities.

Whether the aspiration was to become a doctor or an astronaut, dreams were what made life more challenging. A person without a dream was like a bird without wings.

Ambitious individuals who desired to live life to the fullest were eager to follow their dreams. Despite the numerous obstacles and limitations, these adventurous people excelled far beyond their greatest expectations.





TAKE IT TO THE TOP

High Grades Result From Working

orking hard was an important element in the lives of instructors and pupils. Both groups focused on utilizing their abilities for two major goals: teaching and learning.

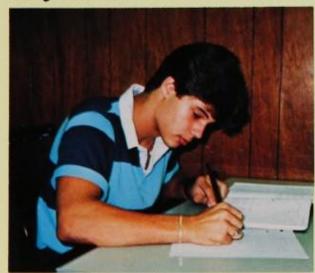
Students worked hard for different reasons. They studied in order to maintain a certain grade point average so that they could graduate or even participate in activities. Others felt that they would be rewarded with scholarships. Final-

Attempting to master the fundamental principles of typing is George Calzat.

Hard work and intense concentration gives junior, Tony Valladares, good grades.

Carefully correcting a student's math homework is Ms. Athena Theophilos.

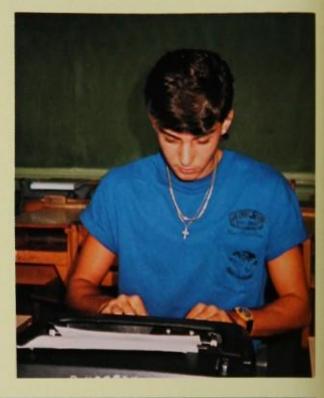
Doing some last minute studying before her government test is Crista Engling.



o be successful in school, students have to show a desire and strive for their goals.' ly, there were those individuals who were self-motivated and who took pride in their grades.

Teachers, on the other hand, geared their energies toward preparing students for the future. Much time was spent reading the latest material, composing and grading tests, or lecturing for hours.

In the end, both adults and teens were rewarded, in some way, for their hard work.









MOODS DEVELOP RAPIDLY

Expressions Reveal Our Thoughts

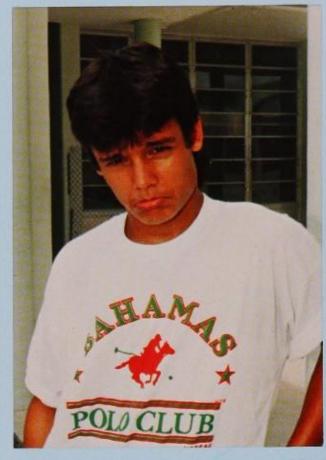
appiness ... boredom ... sadness ... surprise ... excitement. All of these facial expressions described our moods and feelings.

Happiness brought joy into our lives. Going to parties, making good grades, and seeing friends perpetuated jubilation on the faces of the members of the student body.

Being sad was what made us cry. Unhappiness was caused by breakups, the death of a loved one, and the failure to succeed at something.

Being surprised resulted from a passing grade when one did not study, from an unannounced exam, and from greetings from those we had not seen in a while.

Whatever the mood, there were both good and bad times, and memories that came were cherished long after the high school years were over. ur numerous facial expressions determine the moods that we display everyday in our lives.'



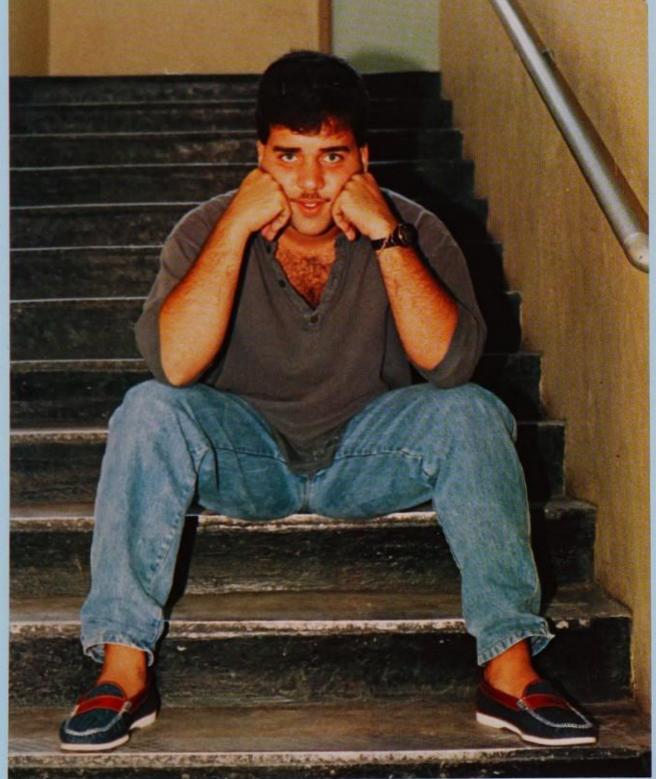


Expressing her agreement is Annette R.

Showing his frustration is Robert F.

Marcus Deleo displays a look of dismay.

Angie is content with her grades.



ACCESSORIES

Accentuate Our Fashion

Silver, gold, bangles, earrings, purses, belts, and more. A combination of each of these accessories made this year an exciting one in fashion.

Hair didn't fall behind. It caught up with all of the various types of clips, barettes, and hats. Yes, hats. Although they were not permissible by school rules, students did not pass up the opportunity to covertly wear caps, sunvisors, and biking hats.

Accessories also added individ-

ual style. Western outfits were accented with studded belts; punk outfits had the leather look; preppy apparel contained an assortment of watches and scarves.

Ideas on how to wear and buy accessories could be found in fashion magazines. Some accessories were quite expensive, while others could be purchased at minimal prices.

Although trends differed each year, there was always some way to accentuate an outfit.





Color-coordinating her vogue outfit with gold jewelry is Janette Alonso.

The colors of the shells in Ms. Denise Dubane's necklace add to her outfit's appearance.

Jewelry is one of the many accessories that Tara Newell loves to display in class.

Sunglasses, stockings, nail polish, and a hat all compliment Barbie Garcia's outfit.

A religious charm is part of Gregory Kimbrell's daily appearance.

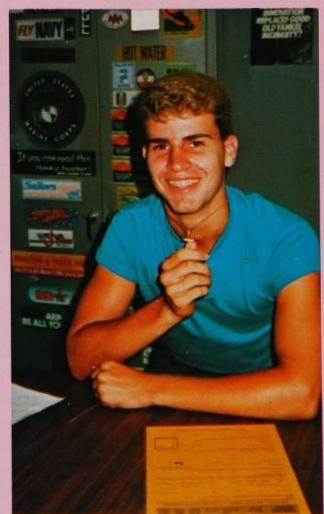
Rings, necklaces, and bracelets enhance Ms. Roselene Baetz' pink satin blouse.







earing accessories is just one of the many luxuries that both males and females can appreciate.'



nstructors teach, lecture, discipline, and expand student knowledge in a variety of subject areas.'



Checking over a student's grades is chemistry teacher, Ms. Schwartz.

Making role sheets for her new math classes is Ms. Gloria Alvarez.

Pausing to make sure that she's spelled a word correctly is Ms. Mendez.

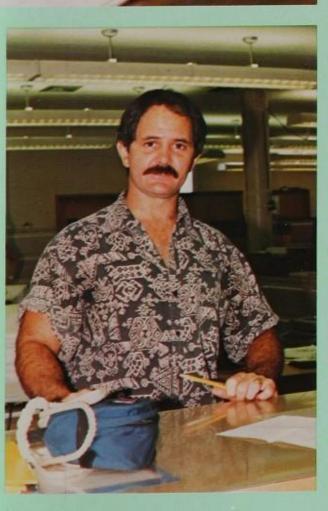
Reading an absentee note from a student is Mr. Phil Fitzsimmons.

Ms. Anderson, a librarian, enjoys reading through a magazine while drinking coffee.









TEACHERS GUIDE

High Standards Are Set Forth

eachers were our friends as well as the directors of our futures. They played important roles in our lives, helping us to learn about life, about ideas, and about making decisions regarding the world around us.

With the help of these important individuals, students worked hard to achieve their goals. Through lectures, homework assignments, field trips, and discussions, instructors taught us the importance of grasping knowledge while think-

ing.

Math, science, social studies, English, music, and other subject areas were taught by these competent people. Whether it was calculating numbers, playing an instrument, or composing an essay, teachers were there to advise us in our studies.

Many teachers expected high quality performances and demanded top work from their pupils. Term papers, essays, and quizzes tested the degree of perception.



THE TALK OF THE TOWN

Get an Earful of Today's News

Both in and out of school, communication was the link between ourselves and the rest of the world. Answers to questions, feelings about each other, and responses to everyday occurrences were expressed through conversation.

Communication was an important part of school life. We spent hours passing notes, telling stories, requesting knowledge, and using body language to express our thoughts. Friends, teachers, and acquaintances became familiar with each other by means of relaying words and sentences. No one was exempt from this type of skill.

But, communication didn't stop here. Many of us used the telephone, at home, in order to discuss the day's events, make plans, and share secrets. It was important to bear messages and tidings to both friends and family alike in order to keep up with the news.





ommunication plays an important role in society which involves the exchange of information.' Media specialist, Ms. Hepburn, jots down the titles of books during a phone call.

Painting a poster which announces an upcoming yearbook sale are seniors Pam, Traci, Kim, and Debbie.

Besides talking on the phone, junior Flora Pajon likes to hear the latest news.

During lunch, Kelly McAllister calls her friend to make plans for the weekend.





EXPLANATIONS

Students Make Up Good Excuses

at making them. An excuse could range from a lie, to a reasonable explanation, to a farfetched explanation, depending on the extremity of the situation

Teenagers were very good at making up excuses. Tales were told to their teachers, their parents, and even to their friends. Some of the most popular excuses were: "I'll do it tomorrow!", "I didn't have time!", "I'm too tired!", "Everyone else is doing it!", and "My dog ate

it!".

Although most excuses were fabricated, some were feasible. Tardies were often caused by traffic jams, alarms that didn't go off, or empty gas tanks. Absences were due to illnesses, doctors' appointments, or field trips. Some excuses were actually believable!

Excuses were lifesavers, and without them, the teen world might never have survived. The lives of teenagers revolved around creating original excuses.



Crossing her fingers, Tanya hopes to have an acceptable excuse for her tardiness.

Not worried about being caught in the halls, Shannon is ready to show her pass.

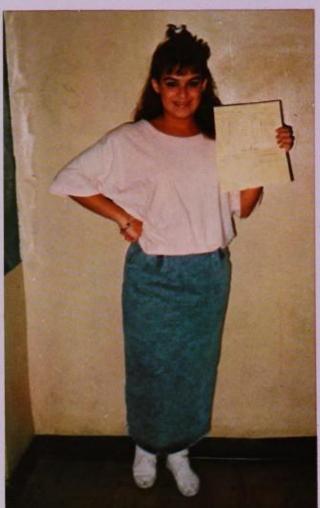
Trying to explain that he has no excuse for being out of class is John Rodriguez.

An appropriate excuse for Brony Mendez to leave class is a counselor request form.









o matter how sticky a situation gets, students are always able to conjure up a reasonable excuse.'

STUDENTS STAND UNITED

Bonded Through Friendships

Sitting in classrooms, socializing between friends, and eating lunch were just some of the activities that friends and couples enjoyed together.

Most of the time, people were able to gather at school functions in order to be with one another. Sporting events, assemblies, and concerts enabled companions to talk, flirt, embrace, or socialize.

Some students didn't even care if classes were difficult. If buddies were in the same room, everything

seemed to run smoothly. It was just nice to know that we were among friends.

Various functions also contributed to this camaraderie. Banquets, Grad Nite, and the Prom were all occasions which prompted classmates to enjoy the company of others.

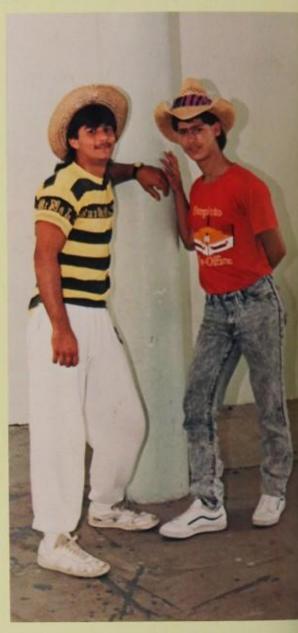
Being a part of a group, or sharing moments with a special someone, meant a lot. It was this togetherness that gave school even more significance. Sisters Krissy and Kathy Eagle spend many moments together as cheerleaders.

Together, Rafael and David display that they have the same taste in hats.

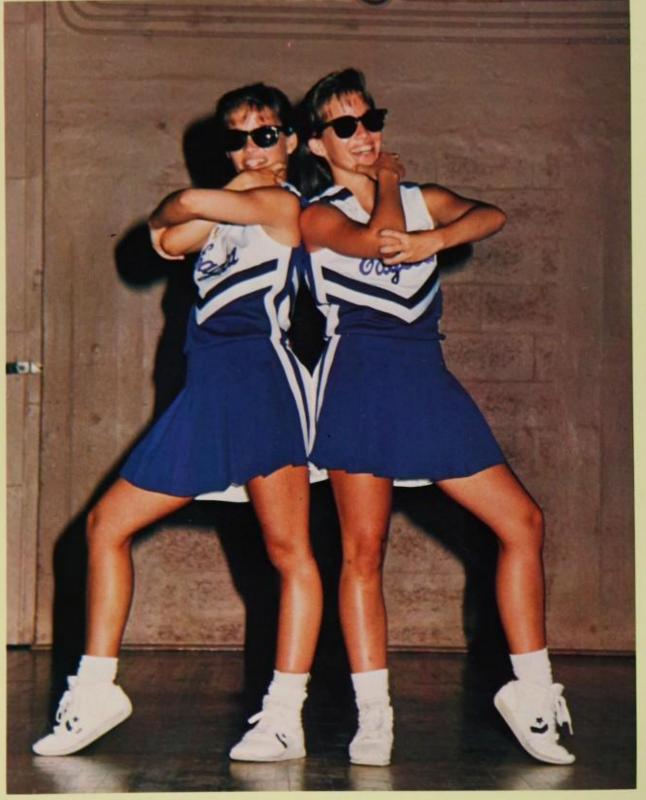
Knowing the importance of friendship, Amy, Ricky, and Carolyn show their unity.

Togetherness keeps Linda, Aime, and Marlene in good spirits at the zoo.

Working together, on and off the field, gives Denise and Nancy happiness.



e make an effort to stick together with close friends and family through the best and worst of times.'













INJURIES OCCUR

Aches And Pains Cause Misery

pulled muscles, sprained ankles, and other pains or injuries were all a part of the lives of athletes, teachers, and students.

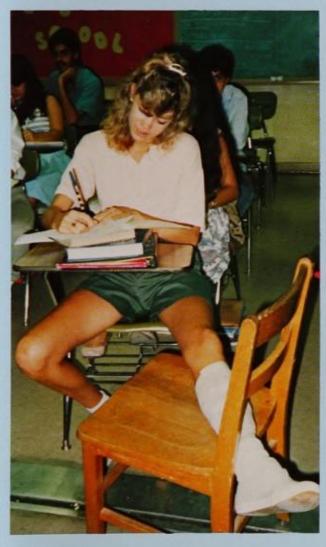
Sports people usually moaned and groaned about tough practices. Some jocks worked too hard or too fast, and they had to tolerate the results: pulled ligaments or tightened muscles.

Teachers often complained about backaches and headaches. Loud students, too many papers to grade, and long lectures contribut-

ed to their ailments and were the source of many of their troubles.

Students also suffered from various types of soreness and pain. Stomach aches resulted from too much junk food; achy muscles resulted from heavy physical activity; itching and stinging occurred when we took in too much fun and sun at the beach; sore heels and calluses on toes, from new shoes were commonplace.

Whether it was a cut or a broken bone, injuries took their toll on students and faculty alike.



inor accidents that we experience help us to prepare to deal with more serious misfortunes.'



Debbie Lesman's twisted wrist cannot stop her from getting her work done.

Suffering from a broken leg, Ms. Little is still able to grade papers in class.

Allison Harvey needs an additional chair to support her bandaged leg.

A fractured elbow still leaves Sallie enough hands to use the telephone.



tensils include everyday necessities such as paper, pens, books, calculators, and erasers.'

Learning how to proficiently use his typing apparatus is James Hall.

A pair of shades, a pen, and a book enable Jasen Miller to finish his homework.

Using a paint brush is Rita Espinosa.

Not able to separate himself from his computer is Jerry Chapman.





USE UTENSILS

Tools Serve A Definite Purpose

tensils were a routine part of high school life. Specific items were not only used to diligently complete classwork and homework assignments, but some students utilized them as a source of entertainment as well.

At times, classes seemed like battle zones. Bombs, airplanes, and missiles, created from paper, paper clips, and erasers were thrown across the room to seek out and destroy the enemy. Students took cover, under their desks, from the paper artillery that was being shot in their direction.

On a more serious note, utensils were used throughout the day. In math classes, rulers, calculators, protractors, and compasses filled the rooms as students did their assignments. Staples and paper clips were used to keep work together. Liquid paper and erasers were available to correct mistakes.

Untensils were an asset in helping to pass the time and in completing one's work.









LET'S FACE IT!

Facial Expressions Display Moods

hat a face! The front part of the head, from the forehead to the chin, showed our expressions and looks.

Happiness, confusion, disgust, boldness, and relief were just a sampling of the emotions that we displayed on the surface. Through these outward indications, reactions and attitudes were declared loud and clear.

Each face designated what we wanted others to think about our feelings. A smile denoted happiness and satisfaction; confusion was relayed by way of a wrinkled forehead; exhaling a mouthful of air usually signified relief, while crunched lips explained frustration or disgust.

Faces also gave each of us a unique look and style. A combination of features made up this area of the human form. Colors of eyes, the shapes of cheeks, noses, and lips, freckles, beauty marks, teeth, and chins distinguished individuals from one another.

Anticipating all the fun she'll have during spring break is Aime Leyva.

Surprised at hearing that she passed a very difficult math test is Maria Valido.

Happy to know that Southwest Sr. High is tops is principal, Dr. Glenda Crawford.

Showing disgust is William Dominguez.



o two faces have the exact same appearance. Each expression is unique in its own way.'





ombining the sounds of varying pitch with original lyrics make up the world of musical composition.'

This quartet, composed of Robert Frank A., Frank B., and Horacio, sing a hit.

Trumpet player, Jason Davis, practices each day to improve his performance.

Snapping to the rhythm is Ms. Black.

Discovering that his Walkman helps him with his concentration is Jasen Miller.





SOUNDS OF MUSIC

The Beat Meets Rock And Soul

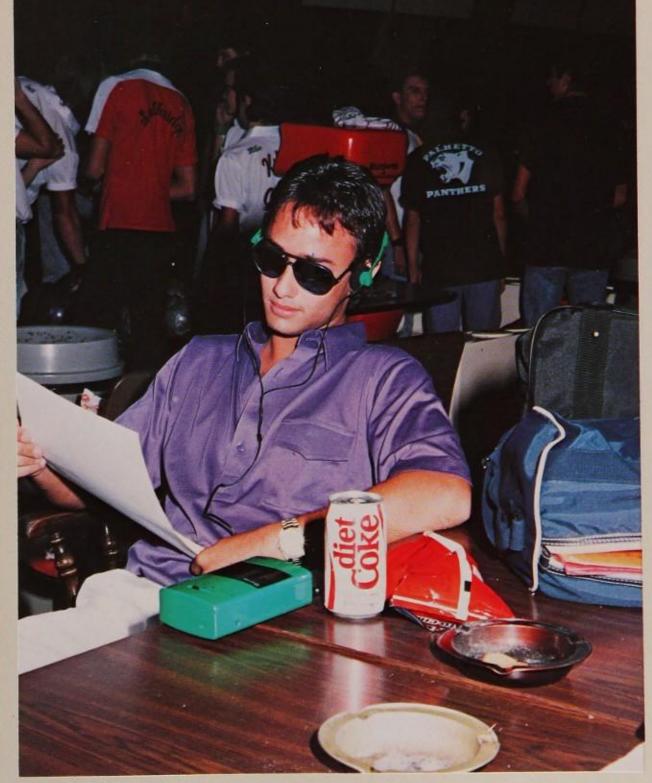
usic, the universal language, could be heard throughout the world. The sounds of harmony and melody were available for people from all walks of life.

Music arrived in many different forms. There was heavy metal, mellow rock, country, classical, jazz, soul, and disco. Each had its own specific characteristics and served a certain group of individuals. No matter what was played, a definite mood could be set or changed.

Outside of school, stereos, concerts, and discos played our favorite tunes. Although the cost could be quite expensive, having music around to accentuate our tastes was worth the money. Hearing our choices of performers gave us an added feeling of pleasure and enjoyment.

Whatever the tune or song, music had something for everyone.





SOAR TO NEW HEIGHTS

Transform A Dream Into A Reality

reams marked the beginning of new experiences. They became the most essential part of life, emphasizing positive values and significant ideas.

These illusions varied greatly. Some people fantasized about becoming movie stars while others envisioned their lives as famous singers or dancers. But, no matter how different the dream, the pursuit was always a challenge.

Having a dream and accomplishing the thought were two very different things. Those who looked on the bright side got through the trials and tribulations. Their determination enabled their aspirations to become realities.

In the end, people who experienced their dreams—first hand—became more perceptive and clever in dealing with reality, and they were rewarded for their hard work.



aydreams made our minds wander to faroff places in which visions of the future appeared.'

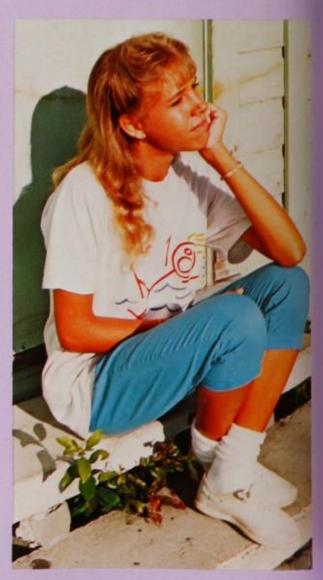


Fantasizing about the summer, as she looks out the window, is Maria Ariz.

While in a reverie, Julie Gonzalez thinks about what the future holds for her.

Hard work and dedication enables Crista Engling to accomplish her dreams.

Daydreaming about Homecoming, Prom, and Grad Nite is Karen McDermott.





Ready to graduate, the Class of '88 was proud to have been a part of Eagle Country.

Seeing themselves grow from tiny sophomores into maturity, seniors were happy to have made it all the way to the end of mandatory schooling.

Twelfth graders played an important role in school activities. They participated in Homecoming, the Senior Banquet, Grad Nite, the Blood Drives, and the Prom. Senior Week, which took place in May, was held especially for this group of students. Tourist Day, Dress-Up Day, and Crazy Shorts Day were all a part of this

festive occasion.

And, as June approached, members of the Class of '88 began their journey, with great enthusiasm and determination, down the road to adulthood and responsibility.

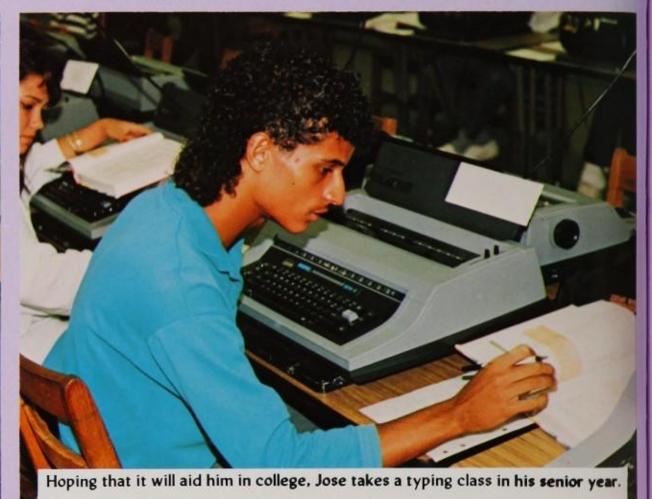
As the year came to an end, memories from the past began to flood back. Individual thoughts, including those of friends, teachers, dances, football games, studying, banquets, lunchtimes, assemblies, and Grad Nite, made it almost impossible to believe that graduation was here. It was these memories, and more, that will last forever in our minds.



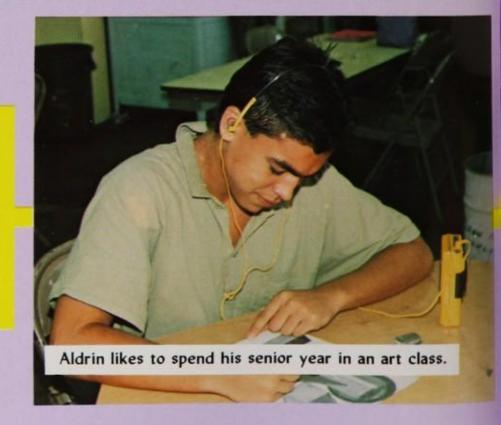
Whenever Lori thinks about the Senior Prom, she can't help but smile.



Stuck with senioritis, Doug tries to leave high school before summer vacation begins in June.



Seniors





Sisters Will Stay Together Forever

ear Sis,
I know it hasn't always been easy being sisters, but we've shared great times that only two people as close as we are could ever know.

I'm so proud of you for always striving to be better, but I wish you had gotten in trouble now and then so I could look good for once.

Love, Silvia

Dear Silvia,

It hasn't been easy keeping you out of trouble, but someone had to do it. Thank you for always being there when I needed you and even when I didn't. We have finally made it, and I thank you for making a difference.

Love, Dayra

Because they are sisters, Silvia and Dayra share their friendship and their lives.





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Acosta, Leonardo



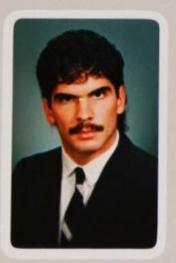
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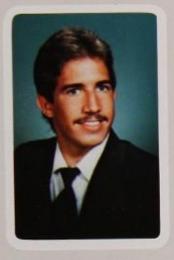
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Crazy Friends Dare to Dream

outhwest has been a place where friendship has grown. We shared experiences that we'll never forget because we dared to dream.

We'll always remember: What's in your hair?, You have to understand her, Who's it this week, Mem?, Craaazy Bread, dog food, Moto, midnight swims, kitchen killer, You're dating who?!, Ft. Lauderdale, Holly Hobbie, it's tricky, Einstein, superstar, dance, Tam's love triangle, diets, the group, innocent, Mana (floor it), and ice!!! And, forever Scam.

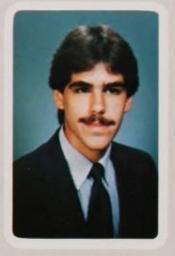
We'll never forget the Class of '88.

Memorie Brancon Maria din Angryane Cassano Jamara Julie Crempler 2

Remembering their friendship with lots of memorabilia are Maria, Julie, Ann Marie, Memorie, and Tamara.



Alvarez, Ana



Alvarez, Andrew



Alvarez, Derrick



Alvarez, Olga



Amador, Ivette



Anderson, Lisa



Angel, Gabriela



Argudin, Nancy



Ariz, Maria



Arregoces, Mabel

Honesty, Loyalty Create Comfort

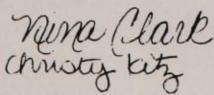
Together, we have developed a friendship based on honesty, loyalty, devotion, respect, and love.

We have shared our time, our souls, and our intimate thoughts, until our shadows hugged, joined, blended, and then moved as one.

Silently we have felt each other's needs and wants, and wiped away each other's tears, always with understanding and love.

Ours is a friendship where we can relax and be ourselves, without masks or roles to play.

It is a friendship that will continue to grow.



Hanging around together with respect and devotion are Nina Clark and Christy Kitz.



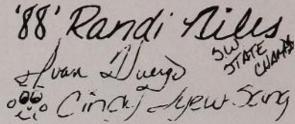


Good Time Friends Are Never Alone

Going to SW. wrestling matches, Town and Country, Flip's, and SB. Other friends come and go, but we'll always be together.

Odd, crazy, and exciting adventures keep us going. Driving all over Miami, looking for trouble to get into. Trips to NY, Can., Chicago, WN., and IN.

Interests: most are in common, some aren't, but we have good times. Memories new and old we'll never forget or never want to change. Experiences: happy and sad that have shaped our lives. Sounds: the Miami beat, the NY rhythm, and the Chicago mixes.



Surviving the "ruff" times of their senior year are Cindy, Randi, and Ivan.



Arrojas, Mercedes



Askowitz, Stacey



Avila, Elizabeth



Ayala, Judith



Ayon, Marcela



Balmaseda, Renata



Barany, Particia



Barazal, Paulette



Barber, Caroline



Barlow, Tammy

Poetic Friends Stay Together

riday night parties and Saturdays too; never a night to be sitting home blue. Reasons for always trying to be there, is simply because we all really care.

Instead of crying and shedding a tear, we should be happy that we enjoyed the school year. Ending this year will be hard for us all, but we have a friend we know we can call.

Never a minute depressed and alone, because help for one another was always shown.

Deciding our future and seeking new friends, will truly be difficult because a special friendship never ends.

Rosa hoorigues x Mari Norvandes

Always there for each other during both good and bad times are Marilis, Aimee, and Rosa.









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Barro, Alexander



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Bayo, Luis



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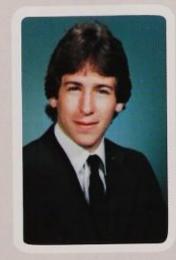
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Bunce, Kathy



Burch, Alexander



Burke, Kimberly



Cabada, Bridget



Caballero, Alvaro



Cajina, Jean



Calderon, Linda



Calle, Rachel



Callejas, Diana



Camargo, Daysi



Campos, Ana Maria



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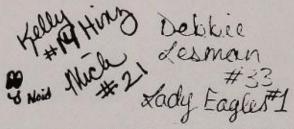
Cartas, Antonio



Three's Company And Not A Crowd

wo's company; three's a crowd? No way! This trio is one of a kind! Actually, it's a foursome: Debbie, Kelly, Mich, and sports. Our friendship has been built on sports since the only time we really see each other is at lunch, practice, bus rides, and games. These are the times that we'll never, never forget.

Sports...Amitie...ice-cream man...
Youth Fair ... injuries ... Deb and Kel's crash ... Mitch takes New York ... Kel's cats ... Mich's crazy driving ... We've come a long way, and we'll always be friends! ... Deb's non-crazy driving ... Kel's no driving ... We look to the future, and will never forget these special times at Southwest Senior High School!



From crutches, to jinx dolls, to pep rallies, Kelly, Michelle, and Debbie will always love sports.



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Castaneda, Sandra



Castellanos, Carlos



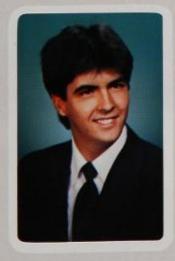
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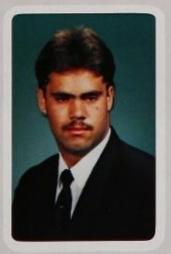
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Causey, Dean



Cerra, Yvette



Cerulia, Roxana



Chala, Danny



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Chappie, Lisa



Chase, Frank



Chateauneuf, Cheri



Chavarri, Louis



Chen, Julia



Chin, Gary



Chio, Teresita



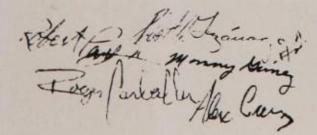
Clark, Michael

Friends Are Part Of A Special Crew

Friends: what everyone wants and needs. A friend is there—always and forever—in times of sorrow and joy. Like our crew, we were, are, and will always be, the best of friends.

Remember: the girls, football, rumble, hoops, dunks, boxing, ATC's, horseback riding, wrestling, skates, eating, renting, jams at the beach, Six Flags, July 4, Grove, fishing, Batt Mobile, green bugars (one and two), Richard Petty, Bill Elliot, and the rest of the other stuff that won't fit, not even in 1000 yearbooks.

Let's keep on partying. Bucky, Beaver, Buatala, Stiff, Bones.



Robert P., Alex, Manny, Robert L., and Roger will always share their high school memories.

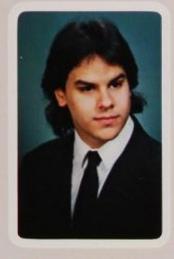




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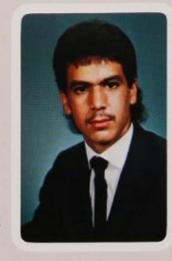
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Conde, Javier



Cooney, Paula



Cordell, Robert



Cordero, Karla



Cottom, Denise



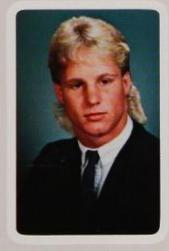
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Crumpler, Julie



Crutchfield, Michael



Cruz, Gustavo



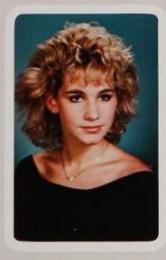
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Cruz, Raquel



Cruz, Tina



Cruz-Alvarez, Elizabeth



Cuevas, Marilyn



Curbelo, Diana



Cutie, Ivonne



Dalessandro, Terri



Darrican, Jose



Day, Delissa



Dearmas, Raymond



Deckers, Jeannine



Delaacena, Lilian



Delaespriella, Maria



Del Cristo, Ernesto



DeLeon, Mercy



Delgado, Volney



DelValle, Adriana



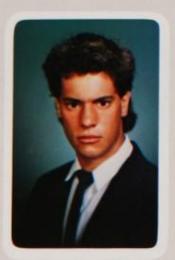
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Desoto, Ramon



DeVelasco, Carlos



Diaz, Amy



Diaz, David



Diaz, Maria



Diaz, Myriam



Diaz, Terry



Diaz, Vivian



Dixon, Patti



Do, Anh



Dominguez, Belquis



Dominguez, Dawn



Dominguez, Luis



Dominguez, Marlene



Dominguez, William



Doskow, Edward



Scooter Buddies Band Together

W e, Ed, Mike, and Merrill, have had the best of times:

Scooter I, Scooter 2, Lefty, bandroom, 30 pledges, push-ups, Phifer's speech #?, Mike's 3 I's, football games, guillotine, no fun on bus, D.C., nail polish, Russian Embassy, wrestling, Tammy, St. Pete, midnight calls, pickup 52, cruising, posi-traction, livin' in the car, Blazer, scooter, no dash lights, cat and mouse, Tropical Park, all-nighters, T.P., D's house, our collection, L's stool, bad boys, Riviera, Doc-Z, "You dongdongs", being late, Lean Green P.M.

The best is yet to come!



Playing tunes while on their scooter keep Mike Szendrey, Robert Carrion, and Merrill Gold remembering good times.

Dreams Happen: Seniors At Last

We met in the seventh grade, not knowing how close we were to become in the years ahead. And now, we're seniors at last.

Our differences set us apart and made us each individuals. But when we got together, we shared many things: parties, BMW's, Breakfast Club, pep rallies, frats, football games, guys, many nights at Meylin's La Caretta, Simmer!

We've been through many good and bad times. Now, we're faced with graduation. We will meet new people, learn, and experience new things. But, the memories with which we leave Southwest will remain with us forever. Our experiences were awesome!

Seniorettes

Mergin (kit) Marline (Loui)

Delicia amy Creak

(Esaiu) For Groke

Class of 188 # 1

Proving their friendship can conquer all, even during "rocky" times are Amy, Felicia, Meylin, and Marlene.





Dressler, Kimberly



Duran, Gloria



Durham, Shannon



Eagle, Katherine



Eagle, Kristine



Echevarria, Juan



Edwards, Joe



Elias, Yamilet



Engling, Crista



Escalante, Alma



Memories Flow From Past Events

ow, baby! ... What's up? ... Beba ... Sherri Ann . . . Pretty Girl . . . Beauty ... Queen ... nice life ... Ray Bans ... bark at the moon; howl at the sun . . . Evelyn's boat . . . biker 10 points . . . there you go ... Albert ... Ceewod ... Ft. Lauderdale death ride ... the Island ... New Years . . . the Keys .. Tiki Bar . . . Prom '87 ... Billy Idol concert ... U2 ... Blue Bonnet ... \$1.87 of gas ... rag on Mom's car ... Beauty mobile ... Beep Beep "Hi' ... Vanessa . . . Anna . . . NASA . . . No Maam! ... Feeling hot, hot, hot ... Fourth of July ... poppers ... Mazdas ... Convertible VW's ... pop the clutch ... Keds ... generic ... wop, wop ... McD's ... Bennigans . . . Get it, girl . . . Ride 'em . . . Class of '88!!

shau @ Ceci

Bad to the Bore!

Cecilia and Sherri's friendship help them both through troubled waters.



Escalante, Jose



Escobar, Arlene



Espinosa, Enrique



Espinosa, Rita



Esplugas, Luis



Estefan, Karen



Estevill, Marlene



Estrada, Yisel



Farinas, Raul



Felton, William



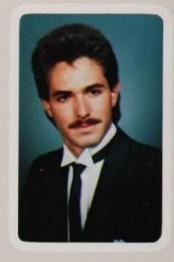
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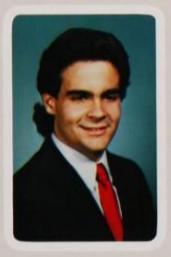
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Font, Meylin



Forer, Anna

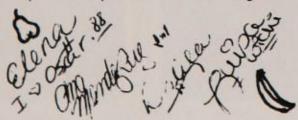
Different Worlds Experience Life

Time goes by, and memories are the only things left ... Holding us to this experience will make us laugh whenever we're sad.

Entering clubs, going out to lunch, walking to classes, going to the movies and to the beach . . . Countless insults combined with jokes . . .

Living four different worlds . . . Accomplishing unequal goals and dreams . . . Sharing unforgettable moments filled with tears and laughter . . . Sticking up for each other at all times.

Oddball excitement ... Good times whenever we're together ... Friendship that's based on being there, now and always. '88: a year we'll never forget!



Luisa, Elena, Ana, and Dalila share moments.





Francisco, Rachel



Franco, Dolmari



Franz, Steven



Fuentes, Alberto



Fuentes, Carol



Fuentes, Milvia



Gallardo, Edgar



Gallivan, Timothy



Gallo, Christine



Galvez, Damaris



Memories Can Last Through The Years

hen we extend our hands, the diploma we'll grab, as we think of the memories, in the years of the past. They were years of expressions, partying, good times, and celebration.

We might have been crazy and wild at times, but graduation was always on our minds. But, now that we're finally seniors, it's time to move on.

Though life will lead us our separate ways, we'll always remember our times together—both good and bad. A shoulder to cry on, a comforting word, or just a good laugh—we were always there for each other.

We'll never forget the Class of '88 and we'll always have our memories from Southwest High.

Hornor Confidence of the Confi

Sharing a peaceful moment at Tropical Park are Marilyn, Dalia, Zulma, Madelin, and Marlene.

Good Friends Remember Times

ily and I (Susie) first became friends in elementary school. Even though we went to different junior highs, we managed to stick together and grew to become the best of friends in high school.

We'll remember: food fights, the truck, Hulk T.G., Coco Lizo EG, 2:30, games, concerts (Madonna and Eddie Murphy), the weekends, the good times, Class of '88.

I would like to thank Lily for being such a good friend and my mother for backing me up in whatever I did. And, both of us thank Marilo for always being there, whenever we needed someone to talk to.

SUSIE RECIO

BEST FRIENDS 4-EVER

Susie and Lil's friendship is strong enough to get them out of trouble when the horses come home.





Gancedo, Ana



Garcell, Alfredo



Garcia, Augusto



Garcia, Carlos



Garcia, Carmen



Garcia, Elena



Garcia, Esther



Garcia, Janet



Garcia, John



Garcia, Mairim



Garcia, Miriam



Garcia, Solis



Garcia, Sonia



Gaynor, Walker



Gaynor, Warren



Gerardi, Ericka



Gilmour, Charlotte



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Gold, Merrill



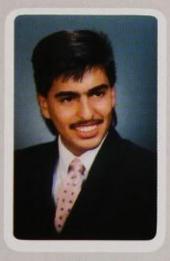
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Gonzalez, Armando



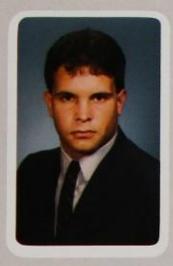
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Gonzalez, Margarita



Gonzalez, Maria



Gonzalez, Mayda



Gonzalez, Natalie



Gonzalez, Natalie



Gonzalez, Raymond



Gonzalez, Zulma



Govea, German



Guerra, William



Guerrero, Martin



Guerrero, Ramon



Guerrero, Vanessa



Guetton, Laura



Gunter, Charles



Guzman, Daniel



Hall, James



Hansen, Dawn



Harris, Melinda

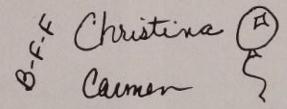


Swinging Moments Will Last Forever

want to thank you, Carmen, for being as you are. In good or bad times, I knew I could count on you to be there. We have shared some weird but exciting times.

As our high school years end, and as our lives change, I (Carmen) want you to know that I appreciate you being there for me too. Thanks for all the times you came to the rescue at 8:00 a.m., on Halloween, on summer mornings, and even on last-minute double dates.

We'll always have our memories: Eagles Fling, Navy and Johnny, the Unforgettable E's, JAM (yuk), and the Class of '88! Goodbye high school. We'll miss you!



Smiling and swinging while remembering their greatest years are Christina Cardenas and Carmen Garcia.



Harvey, Allison



Hernandez, Doris



Hernandez, Edmundo



Hernandez, Enrique



Hernandez, Felicia



Hernandez, Jacquelyn



Hernandez, Josefa



Hernandez, Laura



Hernandez, Mariles



Hersey, Helaina



Hinkle, April



Hinz, Kelly



Holtzman, Gina



Hoyos, Janette



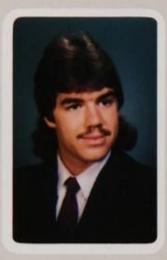
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Hujber, Anthony



Hunsberger, Lynda



Hunt, Eric



Hunt, Ronald



Hurtado, Javier

Cute Companions All Hang Around

Sucia is the flirt and the intellect at least she thinks she is. Mamu and Wen-Wen are the cute ones. They look and squeak exactly alike. Andretti is the happy one, and she always smiles, no matter what! Aluun is our big brother, and he's always there for us.

We'll never 4-get: DEnlsl, househunting, GEEorge, jammin with the STONES, Louie, louie, In Too Deep, JELLOhead, Pickwit, PINKY, South Beach, "yer bearded", do the NASTY, Grove, Rickshaw, VERGINIA SLIME, SPREAD'EM, IR, Hobie, Batman, RP lust, G.R.A.B. thosemen!

CUTE FRIENDS 4-EVERIII

MINE allen Susy niniam Wenter

Playing around, having fun, and being together are what Ellie, Myriam, Allan, Wendy, and Susy do best.





Huynh, Vu



Iglesias, Roger



Infante, Mysti



Ixchu, Alberto



Johnson, Johana



Johnston, Priscilla



Jones, Tamara



Jurda, Jorge



Jurdi, Tracy



Keen, Linda



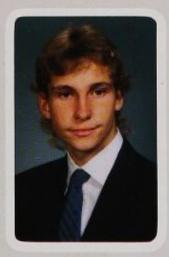
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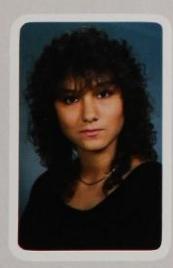
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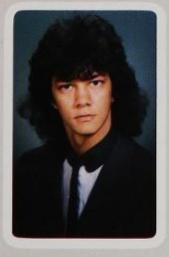
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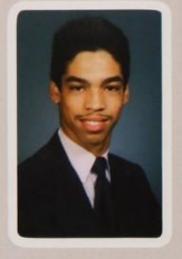
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Lastres, Carlos



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Lede, Juan



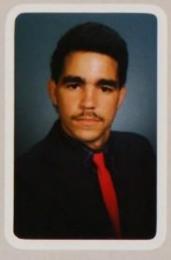
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Lima, Lazaro



Lin, Margaret



Ling, Paul



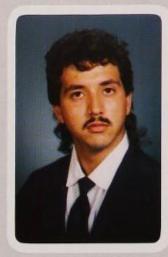
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Lopez, Grissel



Lopez, Jorge



Lopez, Rita



Lopez-Dequeralt, David



Loria, Christine



Lovermi, Joseph



Low, Shuk



Friends Are Loyal Now and Forever

e met in our early elementary years, and have maintained a strong friendship ever since.

Even though we were busy doing our own things, somehow we knew that we were always there for each other. Loyalty and dependability is what our relationship is based upon.

The good times outweighed the bad, and we will share many more good experiences in the future. We are almost like sisters.

Hey, onion head, ruffle butt, T.P. nights, cheerleading, Chicago, PAC, PPD, Crue, turtle, Gators rule! Watch out Gainesville; here we come!

Annette "Leur"
Loura Gatos

Sharing their friendship are Annette and Laina.

Unique Friendship Fortifies A Bond

e met almost four years ago, and since then, our friendship has gradually grown to become unique.

The times we have shared together are memories which shall be cherished forever. And, although we will soon be separated, we will always be together at heart.

Now that we are seniors, we realize that the bond that exists between us is special. We have learned the value of true friend-

We will always be there for one another-to cry, to laugh, or just to talkand remember our days at Southwest Senior High.

Carmen Radiquez

Sharing both their initials and their memories are good friends, Carmen Rivera and Carmen Rodriguez.









Loynaz, Roxana



Loynaz, Susana



Lu, Jia



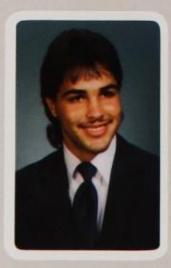
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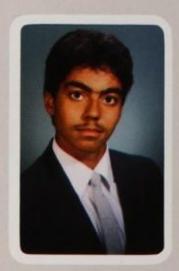
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Luzarraga, Robert



Lyewsang, Cindy



Macias, Osvaldo



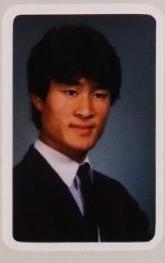
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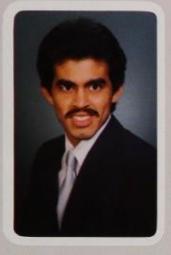
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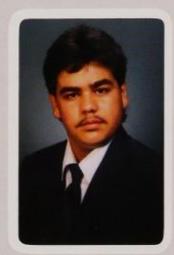
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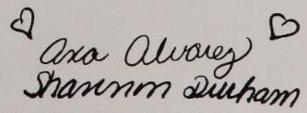
Exciting Sites Enhance Many Trips

S hannon,
How can I describe what it's been like? It's been different, to say the least.

We've managed to survive the trips to Homestead (the Air Force Base), u-turns, flat tires, and even embarrassing moments with the strangers from the skating rink.

We've also managed to live through some pretty exciting trips to Miami Beach: fainting spells and life guards. I'd say with this, and the near drowning in Westwood Lake, we've had more than our share of good times and close calls.

Thanks for being around to share in all of these times.



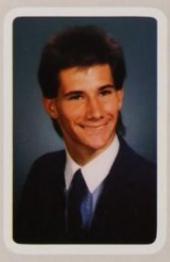
Close calls and exciting times bring Ana Alvarez and Shannon Durham even closer together.



Martinez, Lilyana



Martinez, Mercedes



Martinez, Roy



Martinez, Taina



Martinez, Theresa



Martinez, Valia



May, Alexandra



McDermott, Karen



McGovern, Warren



McMullin, Kevin

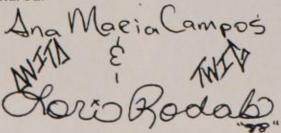
Special Friends Keep In Touch

er. We have a special kind of communication that needs few words and little time. We have a rare understanding that has grown strong throughout the years.

We'll always remember: shaving cream, toilet paper, science, emergencies, football games, pep rallies, December 13, Sweet 16, Christmas '86, the hood, seniors, your car, my instincts, talking, laughing, crying.

The year we dreamed about has passed so quickly. The Class of '88 shall be a part of us forever.

We will cherish the moments we've shared.



Sharing a special and unique kind of communication are Ana Maria Campos and Lori Rodak.





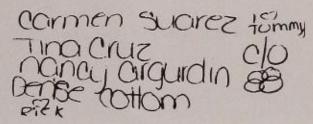
Athletic Friends Share In Sports

armen's sport is soccer. She's the flirt and the spaz of our group. Whenever we have guy problems, she always has the answer.

Nancy's sport is softball. She is the quiet one. We go to her with our problems, and she always gives us the right advice.

Psycho's sport is volleyball. She's the one with the car, but that doesn't mean she knows how to drive. Psycho has finally found something she loves more than her car: her boyfriend, Ricky.

Tina's sport is basketball. She's the tough one of our group. She never lets anyone talk about us or push us around.



Soccer, baseball, and basketball are what Carmen, Tina, Nancy, and Denise have in common.



Medina, Luis



Mees, Scott



Mejias, Maria



Mejias, Maria



Mele, Carl



Mendez, Jacqueline



Mendez-Ruiz, Ana Maria



Mendoza, Dalia



Meneses, Gerardo



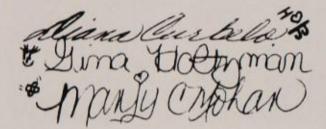
Meza, Martha

dents Work Reach The Top

fter working hard in order to reach the top, we are finally seniors. It has been three fun years. Even though we've had our ups-and-downs, we are still the best of friends. Always remember the good times: waiting for the PAVAC bus, the unforgettable teachings of Weird B, and Nee Neh Nah Noh Nu.

After high school, we will be going our separate ways. We can just imagine: Diana's paintings at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Manjula as a famous journalist, and Gina, mmmm...only time will tell.

And to David, we still consider you our friend.



Manjula, Gina, and Diana dream about where their friendship and talents will take them.

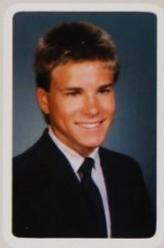




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Miller, Clint



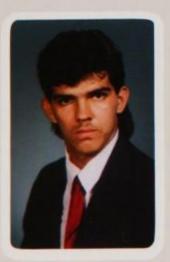
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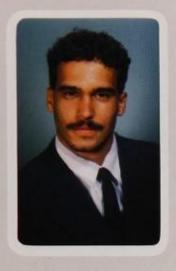
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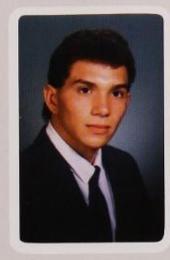
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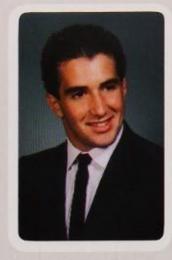
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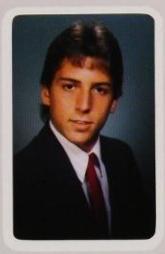
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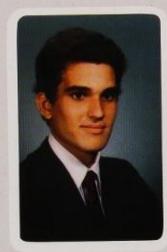
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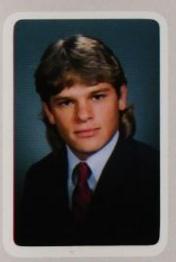
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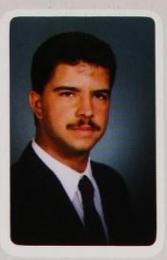


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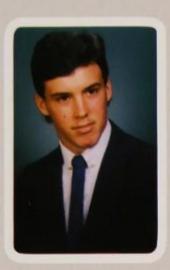
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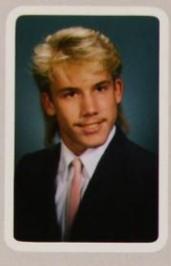
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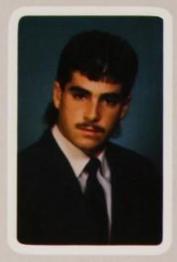
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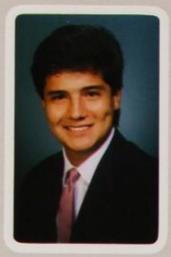
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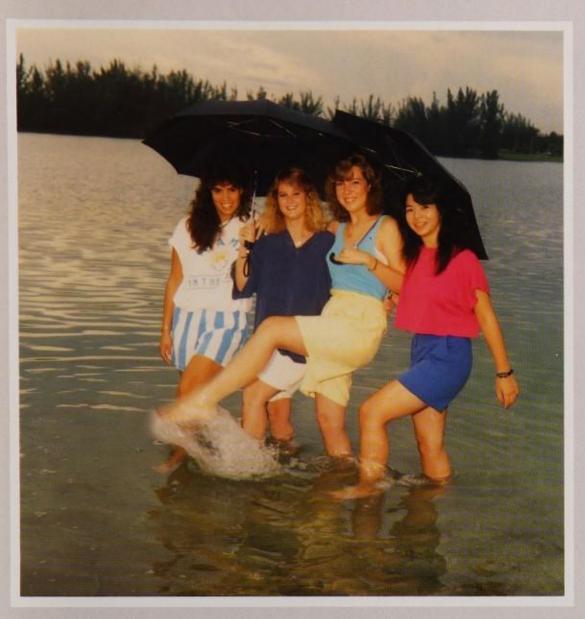
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Pacheco, Lisette



Color Guard Makes Special Friendships

awn and I (Alexa) have been best friends since second grade. We'll always remember: SWLC, Glades, Riviera, cotillion, art festivals, New Year's '85 in Disney (How can I ever forget?), your surprise party, and ninth grade Prom.

Band brought the four of us together. Remember: Terri Chio, He's so beautifull, outcasts rule—ice, rebuff, Denault, Terri, football, competitions, and morel

Linda and I (Dawn) have shared the best and the worst. Even though we're very different, our friendship has been very special. I'll miss youl See you in 10 years at the reunion. Class of '88 is best.

> Dawn Buff alexa may

Singin' in the rain are old-time band members, Linda, Dawn, Alexa, and Terri.



Padin, Marlenen



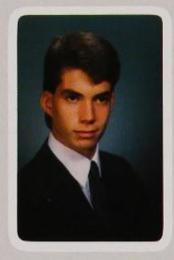
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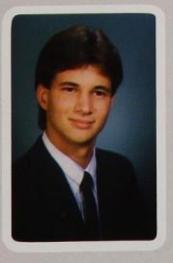
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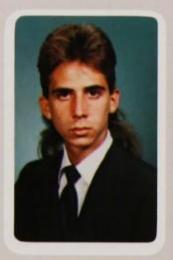
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Perez, Mabel

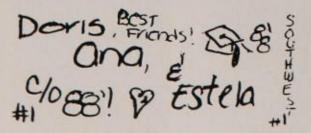
Forever Friends: Now And Always

ere we are after all these years—Doris, Estela, and I (Ana). We've still remained the best of friends.

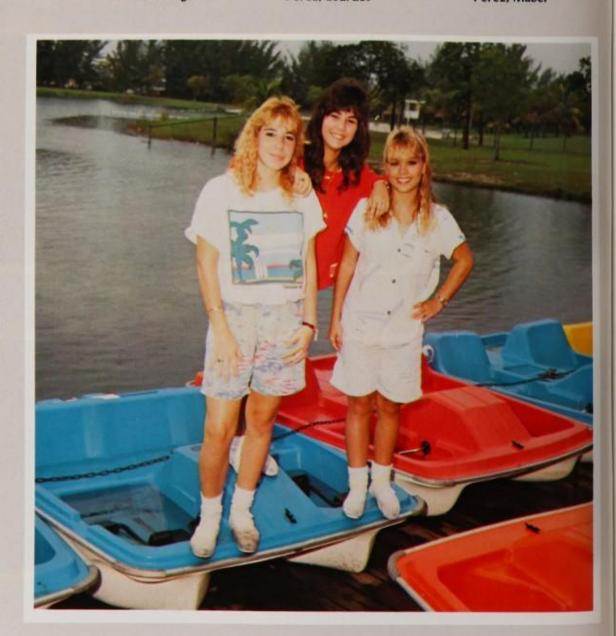
We've been through so much: a lot of broken hearts, regretted mistakes, shattered dreams, and lost friends. But, we'll forget the bad and only remember the good.

It's hard to believe the end has come. We've made memories that will stay in our hearts forever. No matter what the future holds for us, we know we've found a lifetime of friends in each other.

Good-bye, Southwest, and thank-you for all the great memories.



Remembering all the good times are best friends: Doris Hernandez, Ana Orizondo, and Estela Zervigon.





Perez, Olga



Perez, Robert



Perez-Cernuda, Susette



Perodin, Donald



Pfitzenmaier, Edward



Phillips, Ryan



Pina, Gustavo



Pinder, Mary



Pineda, Javier



Pineiro, Maria



Pinto, Elena



Plumlee, Danny



Polster, Kelly



Ponce, Jose



Pons, Miguel



Post, Pamela



Potzauf, Sharlet



Powers, Joseph



Prada, David



President, Ransom



Prieto, Carolyn



Prieto, Iverily



Pringle, Traci



Puig, Lisette



Puig, Zoila



Pujals, Gerardo



Quintana, Alicia



Quintero, Gloria



Ramirez, Ingrid



Ramos, Ismael



Ramos, Joseph



Rappaport, Todd



Rayneri, Ralph



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Recio, Susana



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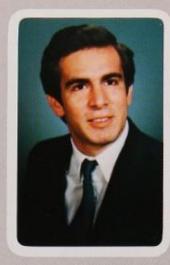
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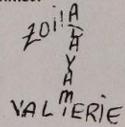


Thanks, Eagles For Memories

t was here at Southwest High where we (Valerie, Zoila, and Dayami) became better friends. We can truly say it has been a ball, with the dances, the parking lot, and the bright, colored halls.

We are different alright! Valerie is the crazy flirt; Zoila is the wise guiding angel; and of course, I, Dayami, am the sneaky artist. Yet, none of our characteristics has gotten in the way of our friendship.

To Southwest teachers and friends, we bid you a fond good-bye because memories at Eagle Country will always be treasured in our hearts. We'll never forget these great times.



Zoila, Dayami, and Valerie share many happy moments within the halls of Southwest Sr. High.

Friendship Is Of Value To Group

can't believe the year is over! High school has passed and left behind laughter, memories, and the best of friends.

We, Martha, Alex, and I (Silvia) have grown to care and understand one another by sharing unforgettable experiences: pep rallies, dances, loooong talks, and especially rides.

Now, as the year comes to an end, we look back and appreciate the gift of our friendship. We'll always cherish these years.

We're ready for the future because, in our hearts, we'll always carry the uniqueness of our friendship.

Silvia Romero i's Slex Javarday Hortu Usar.

Hoping their friendship will never slide away are Silvia, Martha, and Alex.





Rivera, Luis



Rivero, Antonio



Riveron, Belkys



Robertson, Annette



Robinson, Rhonda



Robleto, Maureen



Rodak, Lori



Rodriguez, Alejandro



Rodriguez, Anna



Rodriguez, Anthony



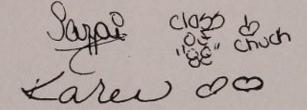
Times Are Shared, Together, Forever

A aren and I (Sarai) have been friends for five years. At the beginning, we didn't like each other. But, through the years, we've become the best of friends. Now, we are inseparable.

The moments we shared will forever be in our hearts. We're not just friends, we're more than that. We're sisters. Our friendship is like a gift that will always be treasured.

To all of our friends, remember: the frats, the buds, the hangovers, the Grove, the beach, and especially, the guys.

Good luck and good-bye. We'll always love you!



Sticking their necks out for each other because of their close friendship are Karen and Sarai.



Rodriguez, Arturo



Rodriguez, Beatriz



Rodriguez, Benny



Rodriguez, Carmen



Rodriguez, David



Rodriguez, Diana



Rodriguez, Dina



Rodriguez, Eliberte



Rodriguez, Jim



Rodriguez, John



Rodriguez, Jorge



Rodriguez, Karla



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Rodriguez, Vanessa



Romero, Silvia



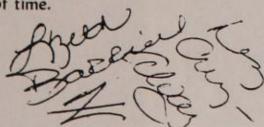
Roque, Roselind

Forever Buddies Are Always There

You're a friend like no other. With our kind of friendship, I'll never need another. We're buddies forever 'til the last Berlin. No one will understand the places we've been.

From Ft. Lauderdale to the Grove, remember the times we hardly got home. Remember the guys we led to believe; remember the guys we always deceived. We've been through the ugly, the good and the bad. We've been through the great and the sad.

They say nothing last forever, that we deny, 'cuz we'll still be friends 'till the end of time.



Sharing their unique style of fashion and friendship are Liz Cruz-Alvarez and Lizeth Barrial.





Rosales, Martha



Ross, Ercela



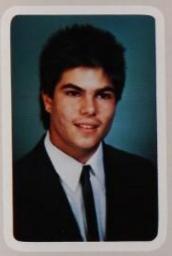
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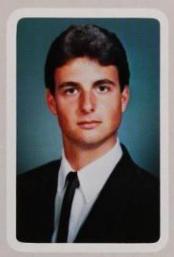
Ruibal, Antonio



Ruiz, Franky



Ruiz, Marcos



Rupert, Craig



Sabina, Elizabeth



Salgado, Hugo



We Made It After Years of Schooling

Well, we finally made it. After so many years, we are now graduating. We just hope that this event will not pull us apart.

Let's face it. We helped each other a lot, and neither of us wanted to give up when we had something in mind. We still remember three years ago, when we didn't even say hello to one another. Now, we are the best of friends.

Just remember what we got each other for our birthdays and how thankful we are now. These special gifts are things we will never forget.

By the way, our customers in cosmetology will be forever in our minds. We will remember all those special times in class.

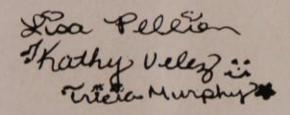
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Amaury and Karla have lasting memories.

Graduation Is A New Beginning

S chool did one good thing: it brought us together with laughing, crying, forgiving, and the best memories:

Band ... games ... contests ... typing ... Hobie ... Mr. Palm Tree ... Fudds ... the line ... the Grove ... boats with what ... ask the Navy ... U did it, Janice ... skipping and escaping ... us? ... cars ... guys ... bye-bye x's ... hello, new improved ... out-of-town parents ... parties ... strippers ... quarters ... Z to A ... movies ... coolers ... I can't remember ... hanging ... The love we share will see us through the biggest problems ... graduation ... Not the end, but a new beginning!



Waiting for their ship, or paddle boat, to come in are Kathy, Lisa, and Tricia.





Sampedro, Monica



Sanchez, Dayra



Sanchez, Mary



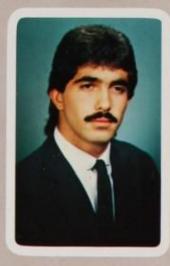
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Sardina, Alexandra



Saumat, Jacques



Savino, James



Scarneo, Michelle



Schaublin, Wendy



Schwartz, Brenda



Segredo, Luis



Seiler, Laura



Semel, Gary



Seplin, Tina



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Sierra, Belkys



Silva, Mario



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Smith, Michelle



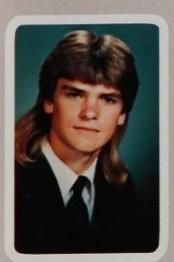
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Solorzano, Laura



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Soto, Rocio



Spivey, Rhonda



Spurge, Dawn



Suarez, Carmen



Suarez, Janeth



Suarez, Luis



Sullivan, Shannon



Szendrey, Michael



Tobchi, Ricardo



Toledo, Ines



Toledo, Lidia



Torres, Annette



Torres, Betty



Torres, Cesar



Torres, Enrique



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Torres, Yvette



Torricella, Daylin



Tredinick, Wendi



Trenchard, Robert



Trujillo, Maria



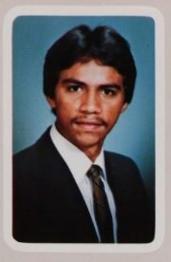
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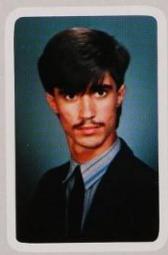
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Valdes, Louis



Valdes, Orlando



Valenzuela, Rafael



Childhood Friends Grow Up Together

We've known each other for II great years—from elementary school through our senior year.

We have shared happiness, sorrow, and good and bad times. But, through it all, we've remained friends. That's what it's all about—friendship.

In years to come, whether it be college, marriage, or career, we feel that our friendship will prevail. We agree that, as in any good relationship, we have to work at it.

Though we'll part someday, the special memories of beach parties, movies, Scandanavian, pep talks, and boyfriends will never be taken away from us.

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Pillow talks and pillow fights are what friends, Tammy, Mary, Kim, and Ericka have shared since elementary school.

Great Times Leave Bad Moods Behind

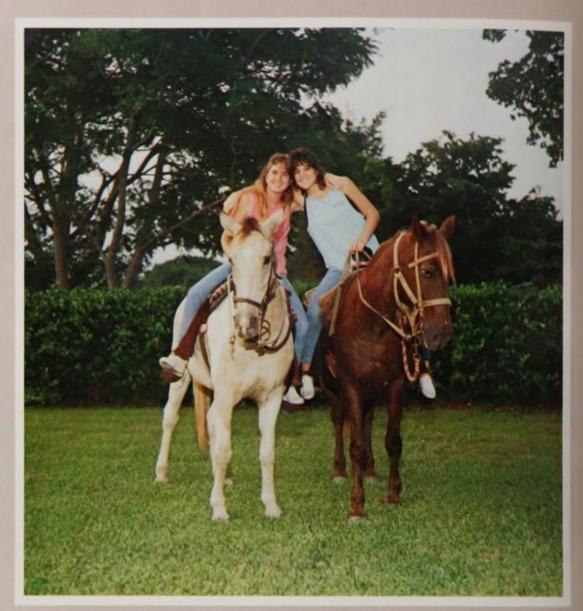
emories of our friendship include: Sixth grade, Southwest, Disney World, monorail, 55 Dad, McDonalds, 2:30, party, Bennigans, P.H., what a queen, Mazda RX7, bad to the bone, here I go again, the holiday '87.

Then, there was a week of: Amaretto sours, Roy, Mexico, Cayman Islands (we missed the bus), Jamaica (the falls), hot, hot, hot, an unforgettable cruise, 'till next year, Sanibel Island, 69-9, we're hauling Joe, Ceci, and Sherri.

Seniors rule '88, good moods, bad moods, great times, and the worst of times. It all comes down to one thing: We have a lot to remember, and we'll always remain best friends for life!

Vanessa Rodrigez anna Forer

Horsing around through parties, cruises, holidays, and school are Anna Forer and Vanessa Rodriguez.





Valladares, Luis



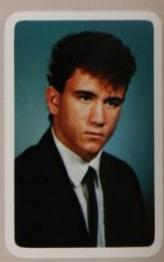
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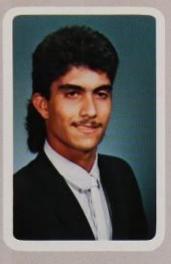
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Vergel, Mario



Vicente, Placido



Vidal, Ralph



Villa, Joel



Villaman, Leivy



Musical Pals Are Harmonious

E verybody says that high school years are the best years of your life. They are right. Our friendship has just made them better.

Band tied the three of us together with all of the activities: football games, Deerfield, Gold Coast, St. Pete, pep rallies, and more.

We'll remember the good and bad times that we've shared as well as the joys and tears. Most of all, we'll recall our feelings for each other.

Time and miles may separate us, but the memories will live forever. Good-bye Southwest; it's time to face reality. And, good-bye band. We've enjoyed the closeness of the family.

Lisa M. anderson Runara Barmanda

Experiencing precious moments in high school are best friend band members, Kelly, Renata, and Lisa.

Twelfth Graders Finally Make It

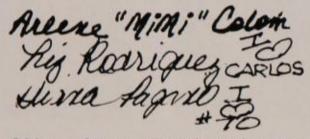
We have all shared so many memories. Some were great; some were not so great. Yet, we have been able to get through them by working together.

We will always remember the great times. And, even though our school days are over, they will always remain in our hearts.

We will never forget: sopa...jugosa... our get-togethers... the guys... Casper at the beach.

It has taken a lot of dedication and sacrifice, but finally, we have become seniors.

We will always love Carlos, Mario, Jose, John, and, of course, each other!



Celebrating their upcoming graduation day are seniors: Arlene, Liz, and Diana.





Villaman, Sandra



Villavisanis, Mercy



Vo, Son



Weiner, Scott



Wells, Julie



Wiener, Mardi



Wilgus, Kathy



Wilson, Eric



Wilson, Joyce



Winchester, Robert



Wong, Carmen



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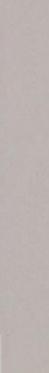
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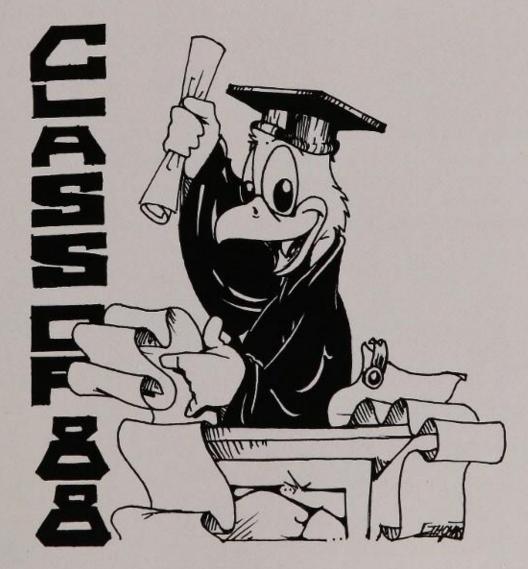




Zervigon, Estela



Zygmuntowicz, John



he 1987-88 school year provided numerous activities for all grade levels. These functions offered students insight into what pride and spirit were all about.

Seniors were provided with a wide range of activities. Grad Nite, the Senior Pep Rally, the Senior Banquet, and the Prom presented twelfth graders with a time for celebration and reflection.

Juniors, sophomores, and freshmen had their exclusive activities as well. Eleventh graders had an Annual Ring Ceremony, while the ninth and tenth graders were introduced to purple pride through an Orientation Assembly, in August.

There were also activities enjoyed by all grade levels together. Homecoming festivities, pep rallies, drama productions, band and chorus concerts, and art shows all helped to make the school year busy and enjoyable.

Other areas, events, or classes which were considered as a part of the world of activities included modern dance, band, journalism, yearbook, Student Council, and Color Guard.

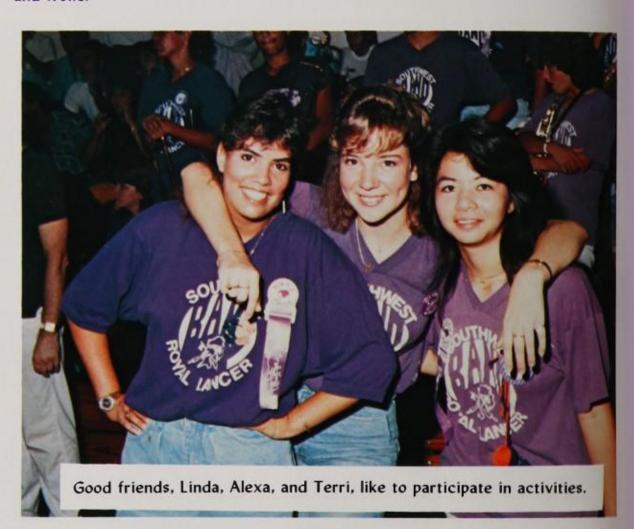
The realm of entertainment seemed endless due to these special times of fun and frolic.



When there are activities on the agenda, Ms. Cohen shows enthusiasm and spirit.



Cheerleading megaphones and pompoms are used regularly during pep rallies and football games.



Activities



As a musician of the band, Merrill Gold takes pride in his work during practice and at pep rallies.



An active member of the cheerleading squad, Meylin Font helps promote school spirit just before an Eagle's football game.



The 1987-88 third period yearbook staff includes: Jenny Elkins, Meylin Font, Susy Ledesma, Jennifer Carson, Anna Forer, Elena Garcia, Robert Bell, Silvia

Sanchez, Amy Diaz, Carolyn Prieto, Kelly Hinz, Gary Semel, Terri Chio, Benny Rodriguez, and Myriam Diaz.

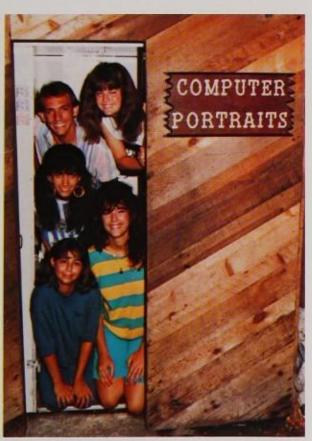


The 1987-88 fifth period yearbook staff includes: Front row: Susy Ledesma, Irene Fonseca, Trang Huynh, and Julia Chen. Back row: Marlene Dominguez,

Linda Calderon, Aime Leyva, Luisa Alonso, Kim Burke, Cecilia Veloz, Rita Espinosa, Traci Pringle, Dee Solis, Pam Post, and Lori Rodak.



Working together to produce the 1988 Aquila are co-editors Julia Chen and Trang Huynh.



Robbie, Jenny, Dee, Elena, and Irene take part in the junior, sophomore, and freshmen sections.

Aquila Staff Puts Annual Together

A select group of juniors and seniors helped to make the 1988 Aquila a memorable annual.

The yearbook class was composed of dedicated students who were required to learn about writing, copy, composing captions, cropping pictures, and designing pages. Getting ads, which helped to cover publication expenses, was also a must. Under the direction of Ms. Debbie Lichtman, sponsor, staff members were taught about the traits needed to become ethical journalists.

Approximately 40 individuals spent long, intense hours, producing a book which would leave a positive impression. Their hard work paid off, as the yearbook was distributed in May. Dare to Dream was no longer a fantasy—it became a reality for all to see.



The 1987-88 Southwest Lancer staff members include: Front row: Rosa Rodriguez, Dana Jabat, Kim Burke, Mabel Arregoces, and Silvia Sanchez (photographer). Back row: Susana Ledesma (news editor), Ana Maria Campos,

Madelin Luis, Benny Rodriguez, Luisa Alonso, and Desi Elias (co-editor-inchief).

The Lancer Staff Makes Headlines

he purpose of the Southwest Lancer staff was to keep the student body and community informed about the activities going on both inside and outside of school.

The reporters, composed of sophomores, juniors, and seniors, worked hard to ready the newspaper for distribution every six weeks. Their tasks included writing articles, correcting proofs, designing pages, and soliciting advertisements. Student composed articles in the areas of sports, features, editorials, and news. Subjects ranging from the Blood Drive, to alumni, to movie reviews, were discussed.

Under the guidance of advisor, Ms. Debbie Lichtman, the editors and staff members were able to work, once again, to make the *Lancer* an award-winning publication.



Section editors, Susy Ledesma and Desi Elias, find both work and play when writing for the Lancer.



Donating much time and energy to the newspaper staff is co-editor-in-chief, Desi Elias.

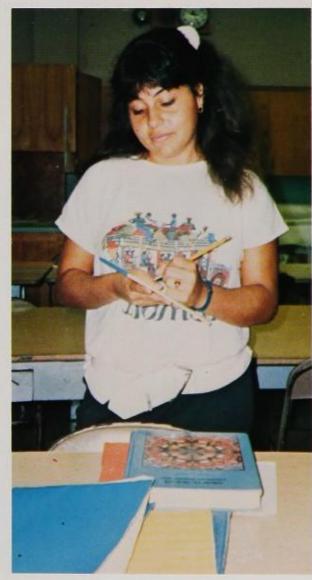


Focusing their cameras on the colorful scenery at raphers, Luisa Alonso, Mabel Arregoces, Silvia San-Metro Zoo are the 1987-88 Lancer and Aquila photog-

chez, and Anna Forer.



Proofreading an article that will be placed in the Lancer is co-editor-in-chief, Manny Ruiz.



Composing the "By the Way" articles is senior, Mabel Arregoces.



Promoting school spirit are the 1987-88 varsity cheerleaders: Front row: Sandra Suarez. Caroline Barber, Jenny Elkins, Dawn Hansen, Tracy Newell, and Traci Pringle. Middle row: Robin Paul, Beth Condra, Bonnie Riley, and Meylin Font. Back

row: Tracy Perez, Julie Crumpler, Memorie Branam, Krissy Eagle, and Kathy Eagle.



Captains of the varsity squad, Dawn and Krissy, cheer with officers, Julie and Jenny.



The j.v. captains are Jenny Parrish and Lori Cherry.



The 1987-88 junior varsity cheerleading squad includes: Front row: Giselle Quintero. Middle row: Cry-

stal Lucente, Jennifer Parrish, Lori Cherry, and Tammy Linville. Back row: Shelley Pratt.

Cheerleaders Are Allowed to Scream

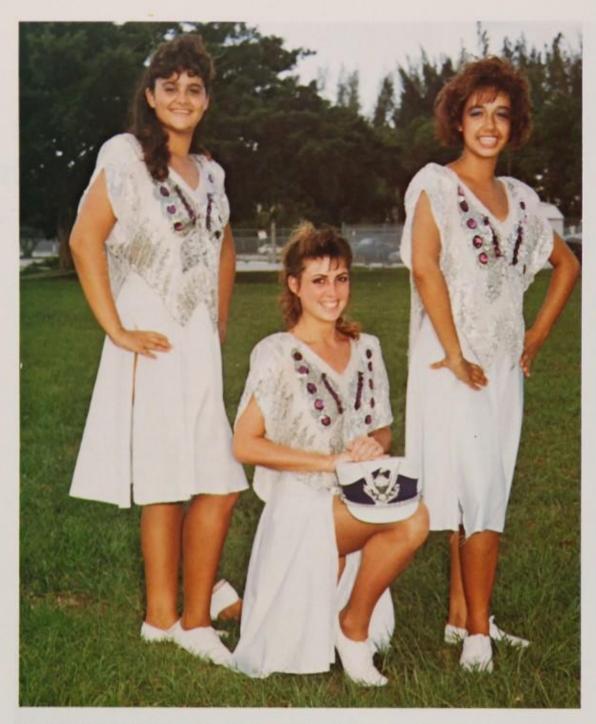
he varsity and junior varsity cheerleading squads represented both school spirit and pride. Their smiles and enthusiasm illustrated true devotion to all Eagles.

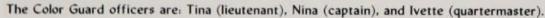
Many long hours were put into practice in preparation for competitions, sporting meets, and pep rallies. Part of the summer was dedicated to cheerleading camps, where the girls learned new routines. The squad also worked hard, each day after school, in order to better their performances at various activities.

Under the direction of Ms. Diane Hudson, 20 girls spent the year spreading cheer both inside and outside of school. Football and basketball fans, as well as the elderly in retirement homes, benefited from the experience.



Sticking together through good and bad times are senior varsity cheerleaders: Kathy, Tracy, Caroline, Traci, Julie, Meylin, Dawn, Krissy, and Memorie.







Ivette and Roxanne stick together in Color Guard.

Guard Marches To Beat Of The Band

lot, twirls a flag and a rifle, and has loads of energy and spirit? The answer is: the Southwest Color Guard. This group of girls was one source of pride that Southwest shared. The Guard proved their ambitiousness by attending band camps and practices. Before school ever began, the Guard members were out on the field, practicing in order to perfect routines. Their hard work proved worthy when they received various awards throughout the year.

hat's purple and white, smiles a

At football games and at pep rallies, the group strutted their stuff as students cheered. The Color Guard spent their high school days showing their purple pride, around Miami, and all over the State of Florida, as well.



The Danceline includes: Patty, Maria, Cary, Gina, Ivette, Barbie, Jeannine, Roxanne, and Kim.



The 1987-88 Flagline includes: Melanie M., Chris C., Tina N., Irene F., and Jeannete D. Middle row: Lei-

diana F., Gloria N., Zoila P., Piedad G., and Nikki M. Back row: Annette F., Annet L., and Julie T.



Showing great pride and enthusiasm is lieutenant Christy Kitz, a senior Flagline member.



Proud Color Guard members include: Front row: Carrie Gazboda, Vanessa Morales, Nina Clark, Gaby

Triana, and Vicky Ruiz. Back row: Nathalie Fleureau, Cheri Chateauneuf, Elisa Tyson, and Akiko Suga.



Showing leadership is the 1987-88 captain of the Color guard, Nina Clark.

Musicians Strive To Play Around

nce again this year, the Royal Lancer Marching Band maintained a hectic but successful schedule.

Under the guidance of director, Mr. Douglas Phifer, the group attended several competitions on county and state levels. The Deerfield Invitational, Gold Coast, Florida Bandmaster's Association, and the Tournament of the Bands were just some of the contests in which the band played. During the summer and school year, the musicians put in long hours of practice in order to prepare for these events.

Band members showed their purple pride and spirit at the pep rallies and at football games. They were appreciated for their spunk and support by those attending these occasions.

The Royal Lancer Marching Band continued to maintain its reputation as being one of the top bands in South Florida.



Drummer Frank DelCampillo finishes a rehearsal.



The 1987-88 brass section includes: Luis Segredo (trumpet), Mark Tudor (baritone/trumpet), Kelly

Polster (mellophone), and Nelson Garcia (tuba).
These section leaders led this group of musicians.

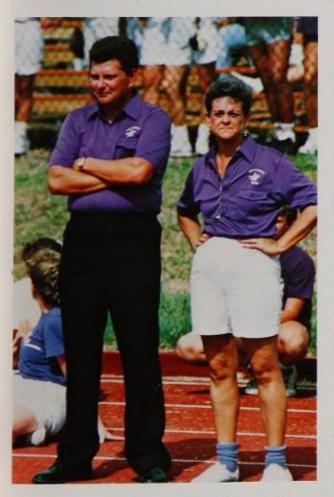


The woodwind section includes: Front row: Lisa, Margaret, Carol, and Renata. Second row: Meg, Jemmarose, Tanya, Heather, Manjula, Sandra, and Ken. Third row: Cynthia, Lazaro, Jenifer, Lisa,

Alley, and Rita. Fourth row: Robert, Israel, John, Jason, Lizette, and Neil. Back row: Melissa, Leo, Herman, and Chris.



The members of the 1987-88 drumline include: Front row: Frank DelCampillo, Ronald Denis, and Martha Chang. Back row: Isabelle Rivera, Jeff Torres, and Vicki Javier Torres, Jose Martinez (captain), Omar Hernandez, and Ralph Yidal. Middle Carballo. row: Scott Marcusky, Jeff Deen, Eddie Orozco, Abner Osorno, Laura Veitia,



Band director, Mr. Phifer, and band parent, Ms. Mary Noboa, watch the musicians during halftime.



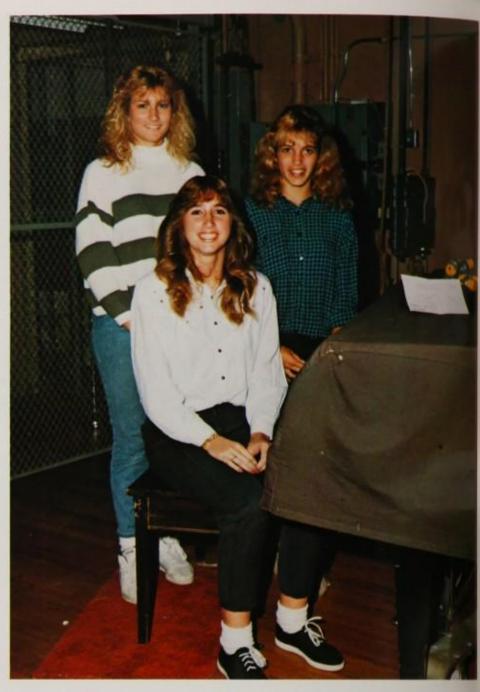
Peter Paez knows that the key to developing a successful band means hours of practice.



Merrill Gold, a member of the brass section, looks forward to his third year in marching band.



The 1987-88 Senior Class officers include Susy, Traci, and Memorie.



Working hard as 1987-88 Junior Class officers are Chris, Tara, and Sandra.

Student Council Plans Activities

sponsible for the preparation of various activities throughout the school. This organization made special occasions possible so that pupils could enjoy high school traditions.

Some of the events which were sponsored included the Freshmen-Sophomore Orientation Assembly, Homecoming Week, pep rallies, the Blood Drives, Senior Spirit Week, Grad-Nite, the long-awaited Junior-Senior Prom, and graduation.

This activity-oriented organization succeeded in encouraging students to voice their views and opinions, as well as to get results for their efforts. Student Council urged individuals to get involved with school in order to expand their horizons, friendships, and concerns.



The 1987-88 Student Council officers include: Ana, Alexa, Tamara, Terri, and Maria.



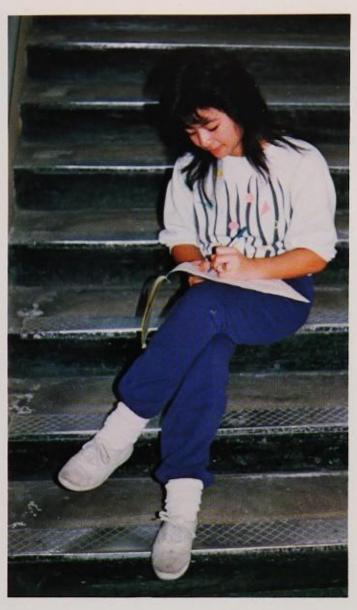
The Senior Class representatives work to reach specific goals.



The Junior Class representatives work on fundraising throughout the year.



The sophomore representatives plan for future activities.



Student Council president, Terri Chio, jots down new ideas.



Activities director, Mr. Moran, takes his work seriously.

Art Students Make Fresh Impressions

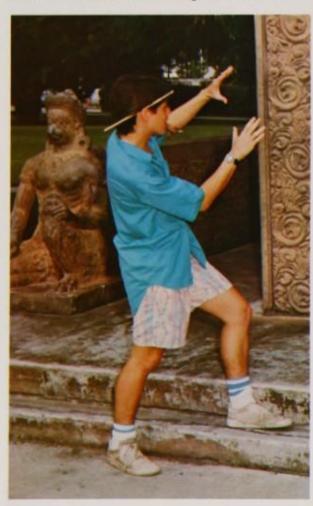
hroughout the entire school year, art classes were filled with students who worked to express themselves.

Under the guidance of Ms. Touzet, Mr. Milanes-Gala, and Ms. Udel, pupils were taught the basics of art.

Teachers constantly emphasized originality and creativity. From these lessons, students were able to find new ways in which to display their artistic talents.

Many students who took art courses realized that the classes encompassed a wide range of fundamentals. Painting, pottery, drawing, sculpturing, and other projects were studied. Many finished works were entered in various competitions.

Most individuals knew that their undertakings would be recognized due to their hard work and refreshing new ideas.

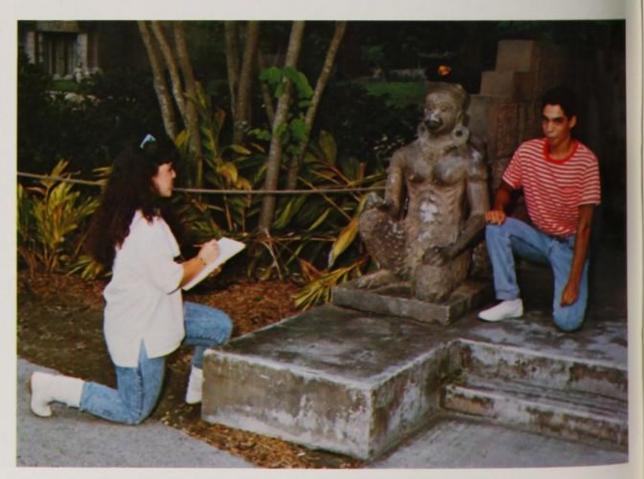


Focusing on an object using his own point-of-view is senior, Joe Powers.

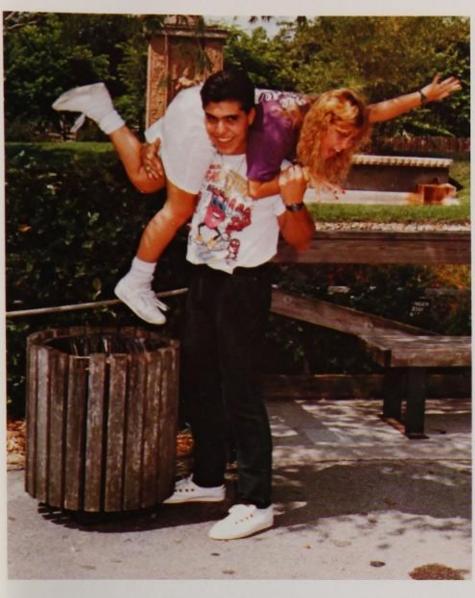


Creating masterpieces with memories are the 1987-88 art students, including: Joe Powers, Lilly Mar-

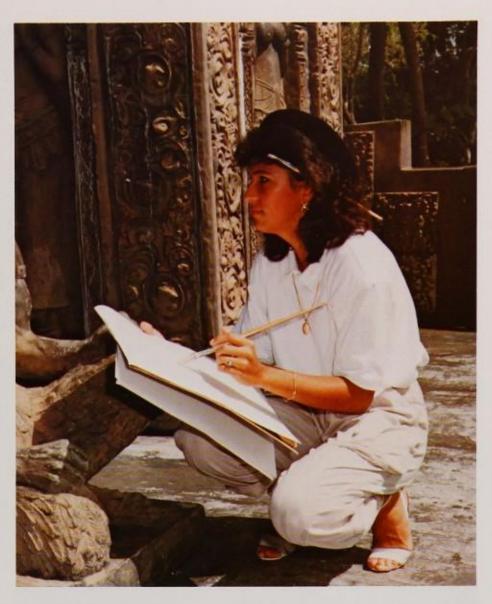
tinez, Abner Rivera, Luis Rivera, and Dayra Sanchez.



Roy Lara must stay perfectly still as Cindy Galban uses him as her subject.



Screaming for creativity before being thrown in the dumps by Fred Lastra is Amy Diaz.



Dayra Sanchez uses her imagination to express feelings in her drawings.



Members of the 1987-88 advanced art class include: Front row: Cindy Galban, Jason O'Brien, Joe Powers, Roy Lara, Lillian Martinez, Abner Rivera, Luis Rivera,

and Dayra Sanchez. Back row: Roselind Roque, Carmen Rodriguez, Dee Solis, Myrna Condis, Suzette Diaz, Michelle Smith, and Fred Lastra.



Serving other people is always enjoyable and rewarding to senior student, Mercedes Arrojas, as she helps to improve the hairstyle of her client.



Hard work and dedication pay off as cosmetologist, Mercedes Martinez, puts forth her maximum effort while performing on a client's hair.

Cosmetologists Show Their Style

air cutting, setting, styling, tinting, and permanent waves. These techniques were just a few of the many areas touched upon in the cosmetology class during the school year.

Students were involved in grasping the fine points of hairdressing, make-up, and other relevant concepts. Cosmetology courses offered participants 1200 hours of practice, which were required before taking the State Boards. The students studied a wide variety of subjects ranging from anatomy and hair dressing to the administration of their own shops. Individuals focused their attention on learning a trade while attending high school.

Upon graduation, many of these same people became employed at beauty shops all over Miami.



Using rollers to set a customer's hair is senior, Diana Rodriguez, who will also take her knowledge with her into a future career.



The 1987-88 cosmetology class includes: Front row: Odalys Bello. Middle row: Amauri Botero, Lisa Pellien, Karla Rivera, and Lucia Gonzalez. Back row:

Mercedes Arrojas, Diggy Lopez, Mairim Garcia, Mercedes Martinez, and Diana Rodriguez.



Diggy performs some of her hairstyling skills on a client's hair during class.



Thinking about her future goals, Lisa Pellien washes a customer's hair.



Creating one of the latest hair style techniques is Lucia Gonzalez.

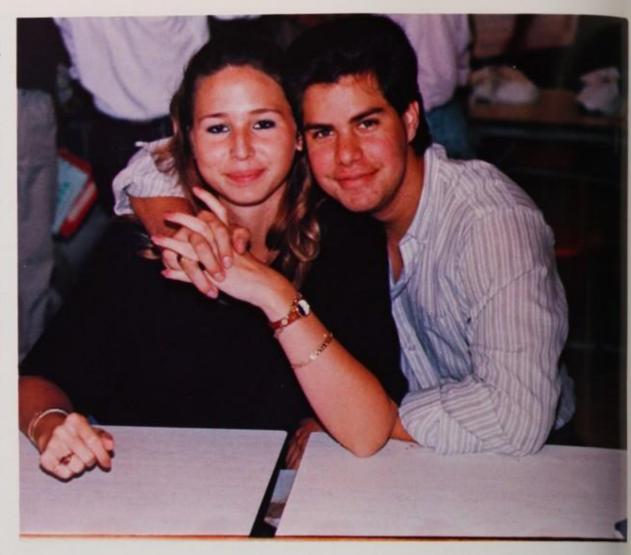
Homecoming Days Are Fun, Colorful

uring Homecoming, students got the chance to show their pride with more than just purple and white. The week was devoted to promoting school spirit and celebrating the annual Homecoming football game.

Organized by Student Council, and Mr. Harry Moran, activities director, the five days consisted of dressing in various themes. These included: Couple's Day, Hawaiian Day, Nightlife Day, Purple and White Day, and Tourist Day.

Hawaiian Day and Tourist Day were colorful and seemed to be the favorite among the student body, as many dressed in bright prints and flowered leis. Purple and White Day was the biggest success, however, as members of all grade levels showed their pride by wearing different combinations of the school colors.

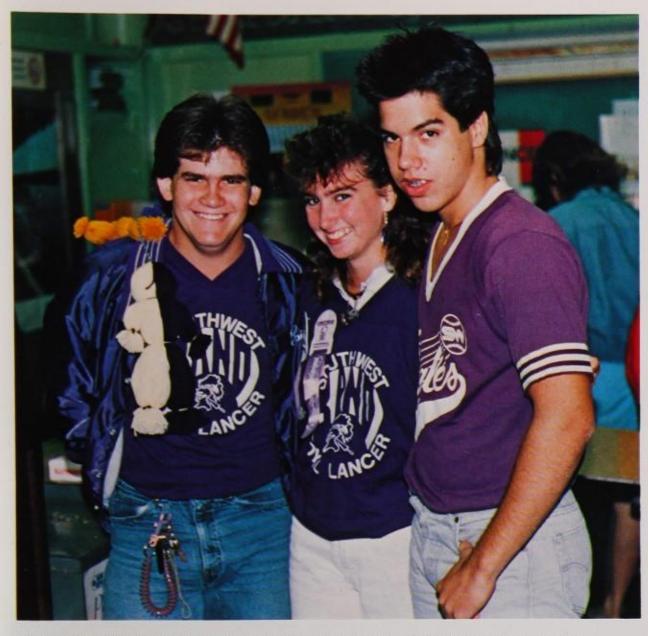
Responses to Spirit Week were creative, humorous, and fun, and made for a successful week.



Everyone agrees that seniors, Lourdes Sistachs and Volney Delgado truly do make a perfect couple.



When inquiring about fashion, Mark, Tammy, Maria, Felicia, Memorie, and Ivette, feel that black is the only color when dressing up for a night on the town.



Band members, Rick Gorrin, Tracy Kriete, and Ronald Denis are proud to display their purple pride.



Preparing for the game are Caroline Barber, Sharlet Potzauf, Luis Garcia, and Horacio Huembes.



Traci, Lori, and Debbie share a Dress-Up Day.



Ready to go Hawaiian is senior, Felicia Hernandez.



Displaying her Hawaiian dance ability is Nina.

Seniors Cherish Memories Of 1988

senior Pep Rally gave twelfth graders the opportunity to look back upon their high school years, and experience memories which would last a lifetime.

Various groups provided entertainment. The Southwest Performing Dancers dazzled the crowd with a routine. Cheerleaders and football players switched uniforms, as well as roles, for the day. The athletes performed pyramids, chants, and dance routines as the cheerleaders recited a moving poem, entitled "Memory Lane."

Throughout the year, pep rallies were provided to raise spirit among the student body, for upcoming games. This pep rally meant much more. Not only was it a part of Homecoming, but it was also the last time the seniors would be together for this event. It was also a reminder that graduation was just around the corner.



A member of the Class of '88 celebrates the Senior Pep Rally by wearing tags, pins, and a jinx doll from previous games played.



According to the 1987-88 cheerleading squad and football team members, James, Memorie, Doug, Krissy, Jose, Caroline, Frankie, Tony, Kathy, Meylin, Benny, David, Cesar, Dawn, Alex, Luis, Ramon, Traci, Robbie, and Tracy, exchanging uniforms and reversing roles are just part of entertaining the crowd.



Performing the famous "wheaties" pyramid are senior football players Robbie, Cesar, Benny, James, Doug, Alex, Jose, David, Louis, Ramon, Frankie, and Tony.



Remembering their good times are Myriam, Susy, Wendy, and Ellie.



Displaying a likeness to our Mascot with a fearsome Eagle claw is Jose Basto.

Homecoming Week Shines With Pride

omecoming Week, a tradition in senior high, was filled with many school-related activities. It was one of the most spirited times of the year.

This week of events was the sensational beginning to all the fun that students had in celebrating their spirit for Southwest. The festivities encompassed functions which ranged from Tourist Day and Hawaiian Day to a football game and a dance.

Eagles Fling, where students had a chance to demonstrate their talents, as well as the Senior Pep Rally, where twelfth graders showed a sense of togetherness, were all an integral part of the week as well.

For five days, the entire student body, as well as faculty members, decorated, rejoiced, and cheered for our school.



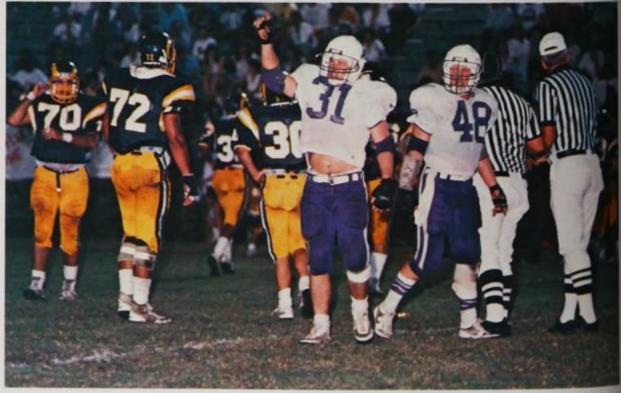
Senior Court members, Humberto Santana and Yvette Torres, are presented at halftime.



The scoreboard says it all, as the Southwest Eagles defeat the Coral Park Rams, at the Homecoming game.



Striving for the extra yardage needed to score a touchdown against the Rams, is senior Jose Vazquez.



Senior David Sisk reminds the Rams that the Eagles are number one, as senior Mike Crutchfield looks on.











Eagle's Fling Is Night of Fun

the Eagle's Fling, the annual talent show held during Homecoming Week, took place on November 18, in the school auditorium.

The production, directed by Mr. Christopher Bishop, drama teacher, was centered around the Nightlife theme.

The acts ranged from jazz band performances and solo singers, to dances by the Thespian Dance Troupe, to singers, musicians, and the varsity cheerleaders.

Slide shows were presented, profiling moments from the football team, the football games, the band, and the Thespians on their night out.

Later, the 1987-88 Homecoming Court was announced, and seniors Susy Ledesma and Bill Lane were crowned king and queen.



The Southwest Performing Dancers give their all as they perform difficult routines with ease at the Fling.



Announcers Lizeth Barrial and James Savino introduce the next act.



With their matching outfits, dancers Danielle Leatherland and Memorie Branam, perform to a song by Billy Idol.



Performing original material with his local band is senior musician, Jesus Lam.



Preparing himself to recite from a monologue about a high school memory is John Kissee.



With a stylish outfit and a beautiful smile, Chris Loria, professional dancer, displays her talent.



Providing entertainment, including various dances for the production, are members of the Dance Troupe.



Demonstrating one of his many talents, Mr. Bishop, drama instructor, applies make-up on Lizeth Barrial to make her appear as an old woman.

Drama Production Questions Reality

the drama department presented "Six Characters in Search of an Author", by Luigi Pirandello, in October. This melodrama was the first annual production.

The characters were somewhat implied as apparitions and/or as part of the original play itself. The main characters included: John Kissee (the father), Aime Leyva (the boisterous stepdaughter), Bill Crockett (the bewildered director), Lizeth Barrial (the mother), and Alexander Lasa (the son). Both reality and illusion clashed in this suspenseful play. Whether it was really happening, or whether it was just pretense, was unknown throughout the entire performance.

Although it was a difficult play to perform, especially for high school students, it was successful.



Ever so carefully applying a pancake base to Alexander Lasa's face is make-up manager, Mysti Infante.



With a slight hand motion, Bill Crockett plays the part of the arrogant, know-it-all director.



John Kissee gives Lizeth Barrial a look of scorn.



Trying to gain control of her feelings in order to tell John Kissee how she feels is Lizeth Barrial.

Announcers Are Loud and Clear

Every morning, at what felt like the crack of dawn, four lively voices could be heard, all belonging to the daily announcers. The crew had the job of making sure that school activities were read, loud and clear, for all to hear. Such events included club meetings, athletic activities, scores, and the lunch menu for the day. They informed students of the times and places of these particular happenings.

The announcers did not just dictate from a piece of paper. They added enthusiasm and humor, which gave the news a personal touch.

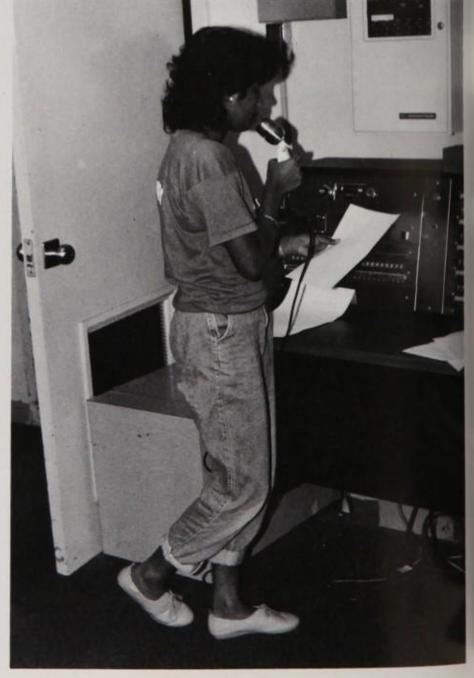
With their cheery, strong voices, these students turned a sleepy morning into a bright and positive welcome to the school day.



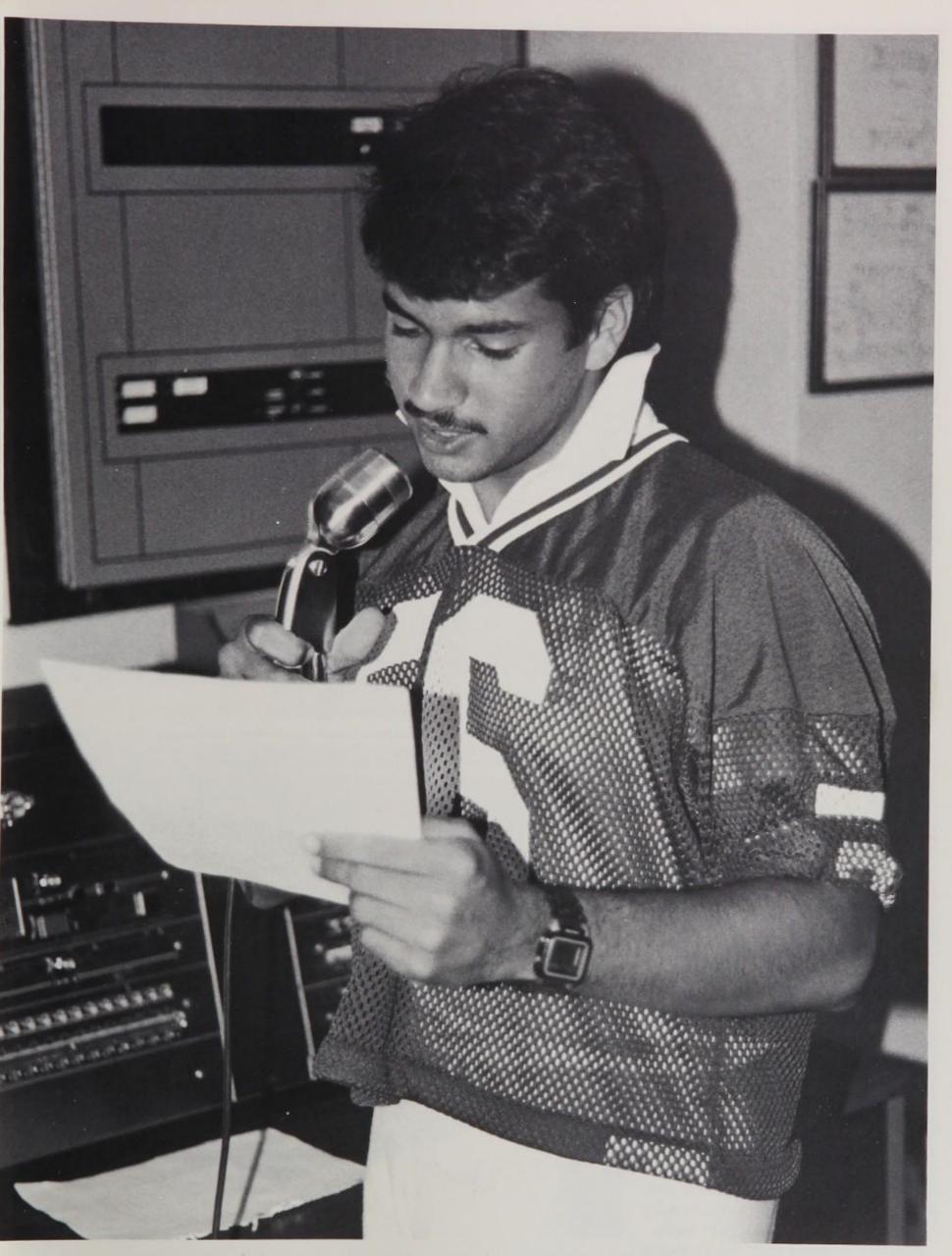
Taking a well-deserved break outside after completing the morning announcements are the 1987-88 morning announcers: Gerry Meneses, Kathy Bunce, Jaime Gathercole, and Kathy Boodhoo.



Wishing the students a good day during the announcements is Kathy Bunce.



Reading announcements is a daily part of senior, Kathy boodhoo's schedule.



As an announcer, senior Gerry Meneses takes time to greet students, say the Pledge of Allegiance, and make daily club and activity proclamations.



Juniors Pedro Moreno and Mike Winchester proudly receive their varsity letters from Coach Dave Kendall, which signify outstanding effort during the 1987-88 football season.

Yearly Banquets Signify Success

B anquets held during the school year recognized various occassions. These special events usually consisted of reminiscing about particular times along with slide shows, dinners, and dancing.

The Football Banquet was a night of rewarding achievement. Kings Bay Yacht Club was the setting for the award-filled evening, which were presented along with varsity letters.

The Senior Banquet was also a night to be remembered, being held at Signature Gardens. The evening was as pleasant as its surroundings. As the seniors enjoyed the evening, they also realized the year was soon to end. As many memories were being discussed, new ones were made.

Although banquets signified an ending to some very special moments, memories will continue to live on.



Coach Bob Harvey presents James Savino with a certificate honoring his excellence on the field.



Thinking about graduation brings smiles to Ellie, Wendy, and Myriam's faces.



Mario knows that two dates are better than one as he is escorted by Kathy and Krissy.



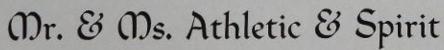
Proudly presenting a slide show depicting memories from the class of '88 are Traci Pringle, Mr. Darryl Cunningham, Kim Burke, and Aimee Leyva.

The 1988 Senior Superlatives



Mr. and Ms. Success-Bound
Joe Powers and Dawn Buff





Jose Vazquez, Debbie Lesman, Ricky Hernandez, & Kathy Eagle





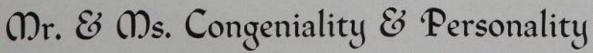


Mr. & Ms. Wit & Mr. Talent

Alvey Yates, Liz Cruz-Alvarez, & John Kissee







Mark Tudor, Nina Clark, Vanessa Rodriguez, & Donald Perodin





Mr. & Ms. Dependability & Mr. Intellect

Terri Chio, Son Vo, and Gary Chin

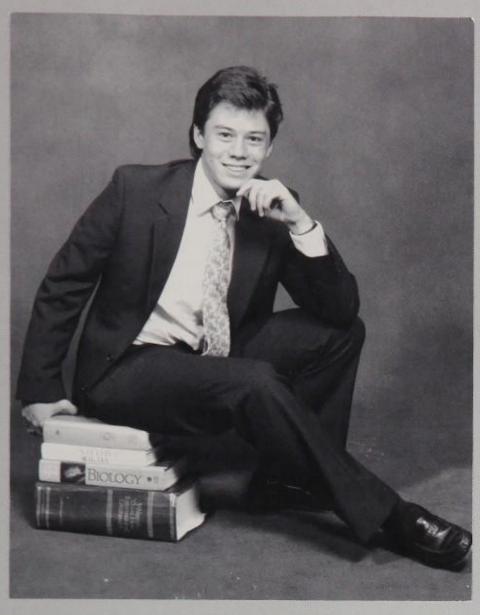


Accomplished Eagles Are Silver Knighted



Debbie Lesman lathletics), Chris Loria Idrama), and Gary Chin Iscience). Middle row: Joe Powers Igeneral scholarship), Margaret Lin Imath), Jessica their respective categories based on service and talent. Montalvo thistory), Kathy Boodhoo (foreign language), and Mary Pinder

The 1987-88 Silver Knight nominees are: Front row, Albert Yanes Imusic), [English literature]. Back row: Mike Pons Ispeech], Kathy Bunce Ibusiness education), and Manny Ruiz (journalism). These students were chosen for



General Scholarship: Joe Powers



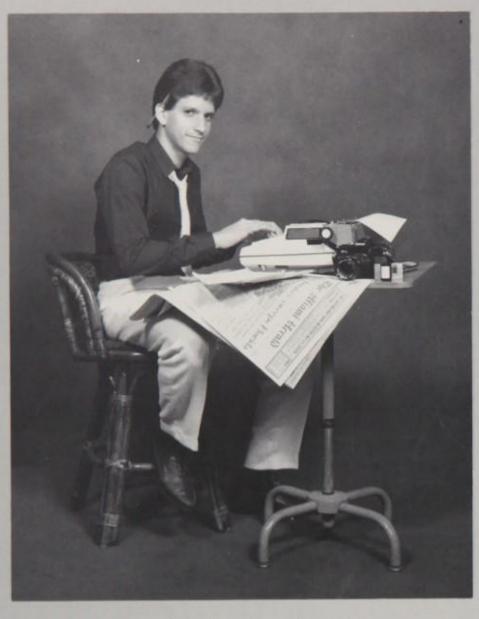
English Literature: Mary Pinder



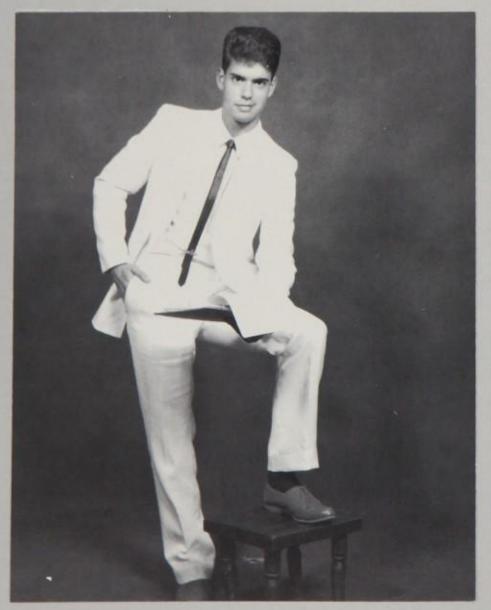
Science: Gary Chin



Drama: Chris Loria



Journalism: Manny Ruiz



Speech: Mike Pons



Foreign Language: Kathy Boodhoo



Business Education: Kathy Bunce





Math: Margaret Lin



History: Jessica Montalvo



Athletics: Debbie Lesman

eachasaurus: I) an individual dedicated to furthering the education of his/her students; 2) one who has been blessed with the patience to endure the hassles brought about by teaching large numbers of party-oriented maniacs whose only desire is to learn the fundamentals of getting away with doing nothing while maintaining a passing grade.

A teacher's job did not end when the 2:30 bell rang. Their duties went far beyond the end of the school day. Being a teacher required a one-on-one relationship with each and every student.

Pupils often spent more time with teachers than with their parents. They became more like a friend, and, at times, they were a student's only hope for advancement in this competitive world.

The faculty, as a single unit, provided students with the encouragement needed to reach their academic and extra-curricular goals.

Teachers spent countless hours in faculty conferences, meetings, and workshops, all of which went to improve their skills as educators. And, in the end, students received the benefits of their hard work through an enriched education.

We often tended to forget that teachers were once students themselves, and they, too, were forced to endure the trials and tribulations brought on by long days of school work.



Always prepared to work, Dr. Glenda Crawford reads over an agenda.



Finding time to relax is a big plus for biology teacher, Ms.Treadway.

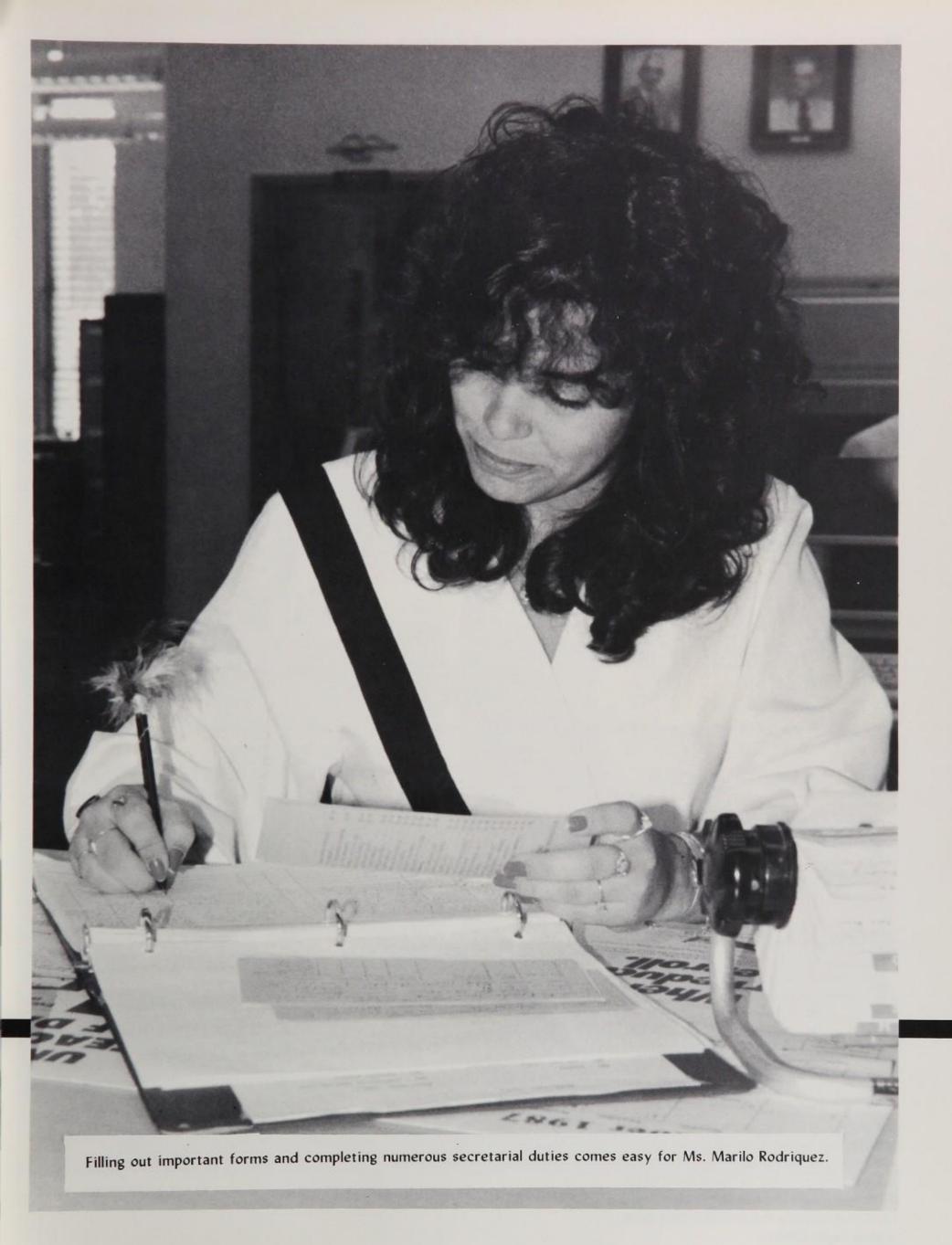


Delighted to take the class role when he has perfect attendance is Mr. Albury.





Proud to be an A.P. at Southwest is Mr. Lee Henderson.





Working diligently to keep up with daily events which encompass the school's activities, academics, and environment is Dr. Glenda Crawford, principal.

Administrators Take Command

he Southwest Miami Senior High School administration was made up of principal, Dr. Glenda Crawford, and assistant principals Dr. Billye Lowe, Mr. Arvin Maggard, and Mr. Lee Henderson. This team worked to make the school one of the best in South Florida.

The administrators were responsible for various duties, both academically as well as socially. They put together school reports, curriculum bulletins and monthly reports. They also supervised different departments, monitored activities, and helped with textbook purchasing.

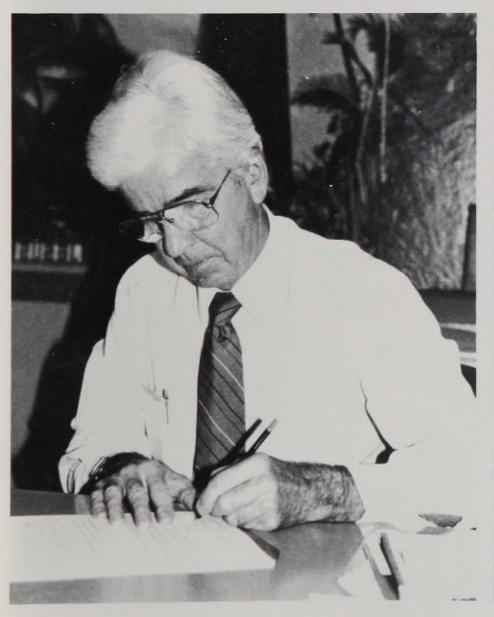
Thanks to these individuals, our high school was run smoothly by creating a positive atmosphere for both student and staff. They insured the excellence of the educational process at Southwest High. These administrators also dedicated their time to enhancing the overall school spirit within Eagle Country.



Looking forward to another successful year with great expectations is assistant principal, Dr. Billye Lowe.



Dr. Crawford works at improving Southwest both academically and socially.



Making sure that all of his duties are completed is Mr. Arvin Maggard.



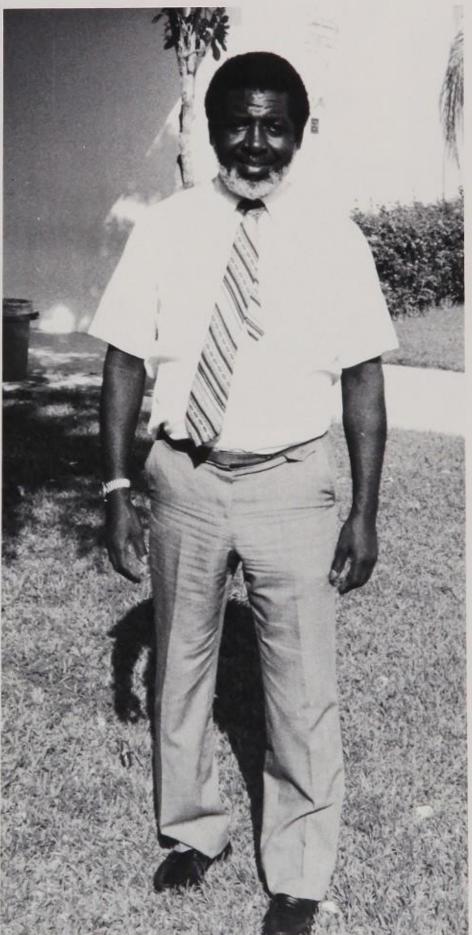
Dr. Glenda Crawford Principal



Lee H. Henderson Assistant Principal



Dr. Billye Lowe Assistant Principal



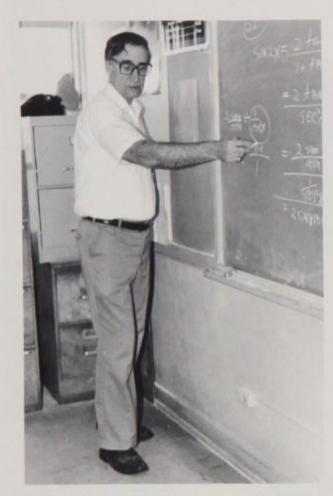
Mr. Lee Henderson, new assistant principal, anticipates the arrival of students.



Ms.Gloria Alvarez Mathematics



Ms. Beatriz Castillo Mathematics



Teaching the basics of trigonometry is Mr. Moore.

Math Instructors Add It Up Right

nce again, the Math department offered a wide range of curriculum to meet the needs of the rapidly growing student population.

Various courses were offered from general math to multivariate calculus and differential equations, students were given a wide selection. Other classes, including A.P. calculus and trigonometry, were offered to challenge students mathematical capabilities.

This year, the National Math Honor Society was active in sponsoring such activities as the Florida Math League contest and the A.S.H.M.E., a nationwide test which provided scholarships to those who scored exceptionally well on it.

With the direction of department head, Mr. Edward Ford, the math department consistently ranked in the top 25% in the county for functional math literacy.



Ms. Alvarez puts forth extra time and patience to help her students learn from all their mistakes.



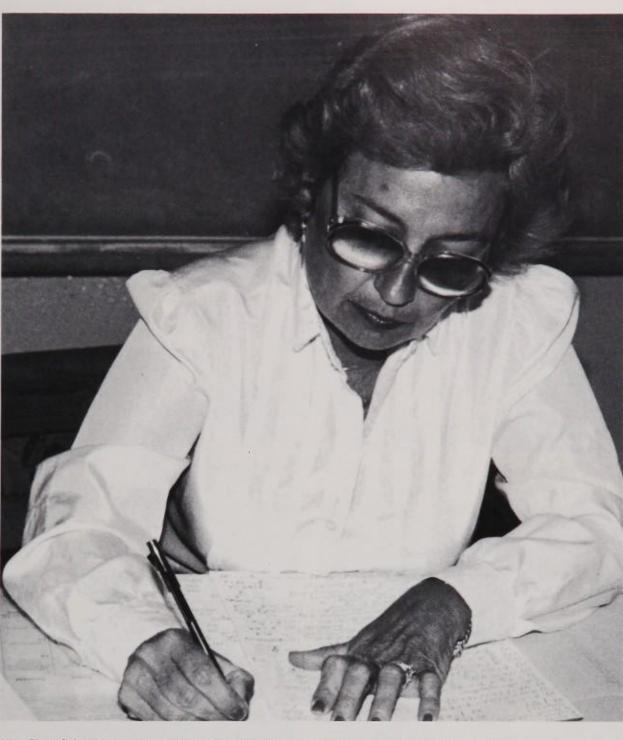
A smile lights up Ms. Castillo's face as she sees the good grades her students have received.



"Bracing" herself for a class is Ms. Theophilos.



Sitting pretty in her math class is Ms. Redding.



Ms. Clara Solo shows dedication to her job as she grades papers from her algebra class.



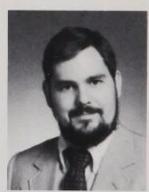
Ms. Maria Garcia Mathematics



Ms. Clara Gillman Mathematics



Ms. Cheryl Golden Health



Mr. Michael Perry Mathematics



Ms. C. Redding Mathematics



Ms. Clara Solo Mathematics



Ms. Athena Theophilos Mathematics



Ms. Rochelle Adger English



Ms. Susan Black English



Ms. Linda Chapman English



Ms. Eleanor Cohen English



Ms. Karen Cohn English



Ms. Ruth Drucker English



Ms. Barbara Glass English, Reading





Ms. Geraldine Jones English



Ms. Anna Kreider English



Smiling about the difficult English test she is running off for her honors students is Ms. Coble.

English Teachers Are Always 'Write'

he language arts department continued its tradition of outstanding academic achievements throughout the school year.

Once again, the tenth graders set their mark by maintaining high scores on the SSAT, in addition to excelling on the Writing Enhancement Test.

The number of students enrolled in Ms. Sue Wilson's philosophy class greatly increased. Also, this year, due to popular demand, a humanities class was added to the curriculum.

During 1987-88, both the Aquila and Lancer staffs upheld the tradition of excellence in the field of journalism, receiving prestigious awards and positive feedback.

English classes kept busy with sustained silent reading sessions, creative essays, and improvement in grammar.



Ms. Larene Lantz English



Mr. Frank Leib English



Ms. Caroline Little English



Mr. Mohamad McDoom English



English teacher, Ms. Killins, is relieved that Friday has finally arrived.



Ms. Ruth Drucker types her lesson plans for the upcoming nine weeks.



English teacher, Ms. Rosenstein, grades her students' honors English class tests in the library.



Satisfied with the students' grades is Ms. Garcia.



Ms. Gayle Pike English



Ms. Gail Rosen English



Ms. Pat Rosenstein English



Ms. Maria Spike English



Ms. Sue Wilson Philosophy



Ms. Alma Moss English

Teachers Aren't Mad Scientists

Science was a broad field from which many students chose their future careers. This department sparked an interest in these varied careers for the student body.

The science department offered different courses, including health, biology, chemistry, physics, anatomy, earth science, and ecology. Classroom procedures included lectures, demonstrations, laboratory experiments, and discussions. These classes also participated in field trips and making science projects. In addition, guest speakers also played an active part in the science curriculum.

Once again, science instructors encouraged participation in competitions and club activities. Club members attended county-wide contests.



Mr. "C" describes the molecule for his class.

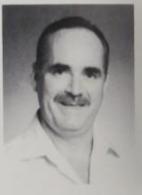


Beginning class with a cheerful smile and new assignment is Mr. Walden.





Mr. George Cummings Science



Mr. Darrell Cunningham Science



In order to answer his students' questions correctly, Mr. Stamos works out a problem on the projector.



Mr. Fred Ellis Science



Mr. Sam Meyer Science



Ms. Marie Treadway Science



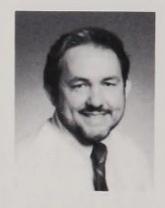
Health teacher and head track coach, Mr. Slater, cannot believe an answer on one of his student's test.



Ms. Melissa Masters Health



Ms. Barbara Schwartz Science



Mr. William Walden Science



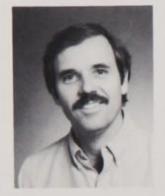
Mr. Allen breaks from his biology class to show his satisfaction for teaching.



Ms. Treadway explains, the concept of amoebas to her sophomore class.



Ms. Rosa Chacon Social Studies



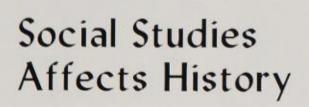
Mr. Larry Heilman Social Studies



Ms. Ofelia Hirigoyen Social Studies



Ms. Saralee Lamb Social Studies



The 1987-88 social studies department increased its staff as well as its yearly expectations.

New teachers including Ms. Robin Politowicz, Mr. Jorge Diaz, Mr. Edgar Menendez, and Mr. Jim Talbot, brought innovative ideas to make learning fun and educational.

As in the past, the teachers in the areas of history, government, psychology, and economics took part in many achievement programs. These served as great opportunities and learning experiences for students. Some of these were the Knowledge Bowl, Legal Mock Trials, Model United Nations in New York, and Close-Up, which took the students to Washington, D.C.

Because of the enrichment of the staff and activities, all instructors, and students, once again, gained much information and understanding in the field of social studies.



Mr. Jorge Diaz finishes checking the answers to a homework assignment which he gave last week.



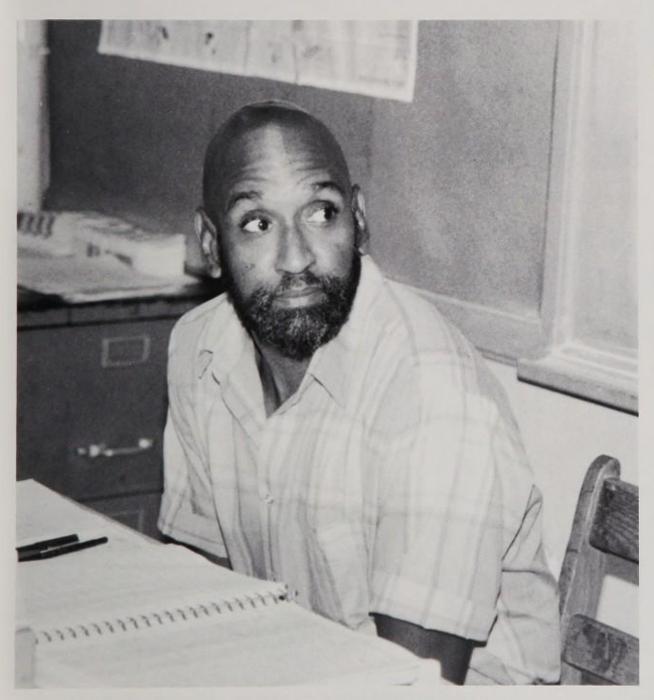
Taking the time to tell a story is Mr. Sheffield.



Showing she is more than a teacher is Ms. Lamb.



Ms. Rosa Chacon shows her enthuiasm while giving her students a lecture on the Revolutionary War.



Not sure whether he correctly heard a pupil's answer is social studies teacher, Mr. Connor.



Ms. Black takes a quick break in the office to relieve herseslf from a hectic daily schedule.



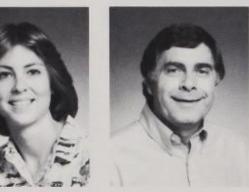
Mr. Angel Menendez Social Studies



Mr. Edgar Menendez Social Studies



Ms. Robin Politowicz Social Studies



Mr. Scott Ross Social Studies



Mr. Frank Sheffield Social Studies



Mr. Clark Brookstone Industrial Arts



Mr. Elmer Debrei DCT, CBE



Mr. Fred Grimes DCT



Ms. Isabelle Hildreth Home Economics



Ms. Flora Mamakos Business Education



Mr. Gideon Rimon Typing





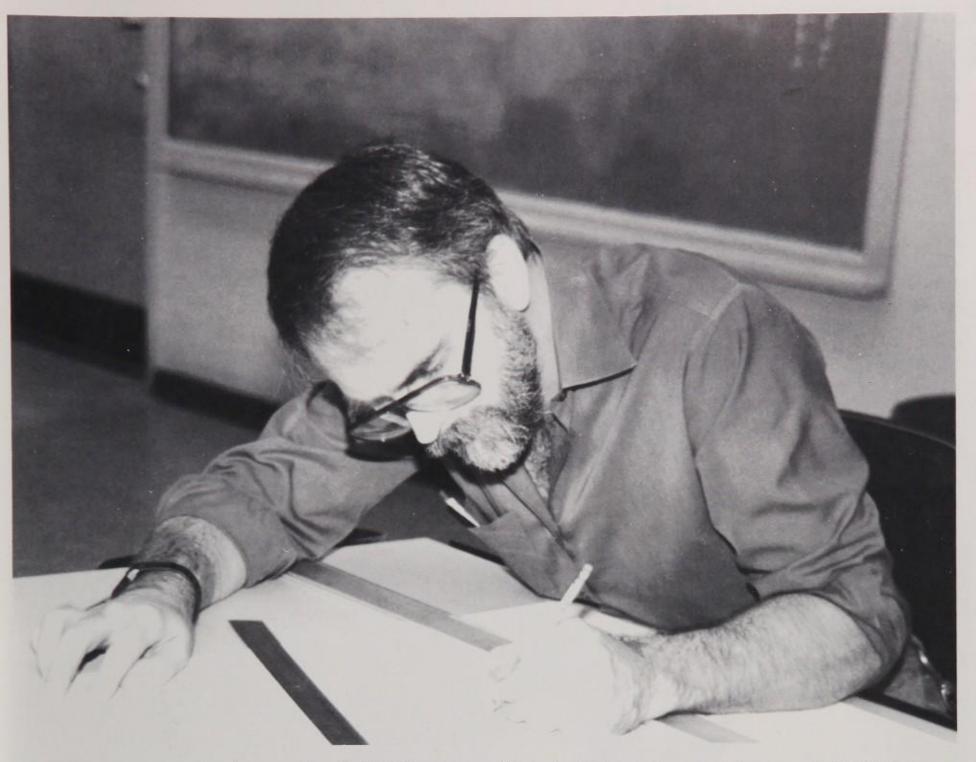
Mr. Jimmy Williams Electronics



Discussing the rules and regulations for his State Fair entries is Mr. Paul Merker.



Photography teacher, Mr. Brookstone, displays enthusiasm and pride for his classes' accomplishments after completing, "A Day in the Life of a Southwest Student".



Taking accurate measurements in order to complete a final draft for a Southwest "Mission Possible" poster is graphic arts insturctor, Mr. Miles Woolley.



Giving a time-typing test is Ms. Mamakos.



Ms. Gonzalez asks, "Are two heads better than one?"

Selected Courses Develop Skills

lective classes were taken in order to serve numerous functions.

Some students selected courses

Some students selected courses in order to prepare themselves to become effective members of the business community. They gained a better understanding of the advancement of technology while also developing skills which were useful in their vocational pursuits. Some of these areas included office machines, data processing, bookkeeping, word processing, and typing.

Industrial arts instructors taught such subjects as architectural drafting, graphic arts, photography, and wood shop. Vocational arts consisted of auto mechanics, electronics, and cosmetology. Members of these courses were encouraged to participate in numerous competitions, where they won awards in both local and state events.

Languages and Art Express Culture

he foreign language and fine arts departments made great contributions to the school's elective curriculum.

Languages included such courses as French, Spanish, and German. Classes included regular, second-year, third-year, and honors students, depending on the advanced knowledge of the individual. Teachers helped students meet graduation and college-entrance requirements.

The fine arts department consisted of the drama, chorus, dance, art, and band classes. All provided students with numerous shows, exhibitions, and concerts throughout the year. These performances were used to showcase the talents of various participants.

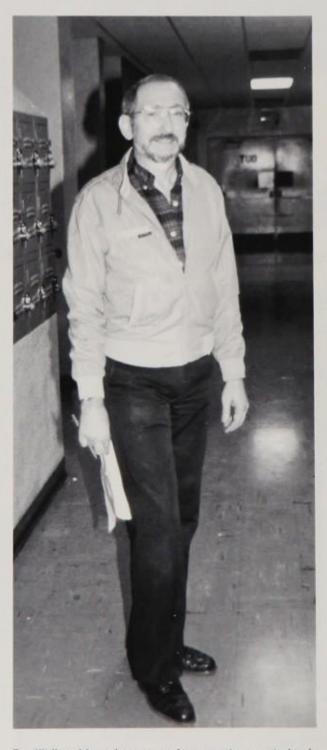
Both instructors and students received much praise for their dedication to the betterment of the school curriculum.



A touch of craziness always adds to the imagination and creativity of art instructor, Ms. Rita Touzet.



Looking forward to teaching her students about the Spanish language and culture is Ms. Mendez.



Dr. Willoughby, chorus teacher, carries music back to his music students.



Taking a stand to emphasize her feelings and ideas to her class is Ms. Ireland.



Lecturing to her Spanish class is Ms. Giner.



Ms. Carmen Asen French



Mr. Christopher Bishop Drama



Ms. Ana Casas Spanish



Ms. Joan Goldman French



Ms. Flor Mendez Spanish, French



Ms. Ann Udel Art



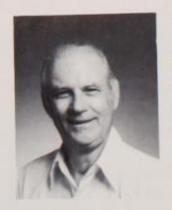
Mr. Dale Willoughby Chorus



Constructing various art projects in her classes is Ms. Ann Udel.



Mr. Bishop, drama teacher, begins to choreograph a song for a musical.



Mr. Charles Albury Physical Education



Mr. Patrick Cunningham Physical Education



Ms. Hudson lectures a student about her performance on the field.

Physical Education Keeps Its Shape

his year the Physical Education department developed a larger variety of courses. Due to popular demand, additional dance classes, aerobics, and weight training were added to the curriculum. Among the changes that took place, a new teacher, Ingrid Phlegm, was placed as head coach of the girls' basketball team.

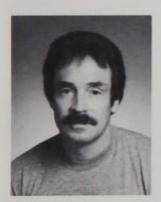
Ms. Peggy Waring, head of the Physical Education department, was kept busy trying to keep everything organized while these changes took place. Various activities such as school wide track and go for the gold, were open to all students here at Southwest. The outcome of these changes that took place have proved to be of great success.



Ms. Waring gets her notes to review them with her classes before she gives the test to her students.



Coach Kendall goes over the tardy list to check and see if the reasons are permissable or unsatisfactory.



Mr. Hugo Hammond Physical Education



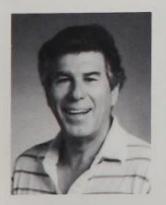
Ms. Dianne Hudson Physical Education



Mr. Dave Kendall Physical Education



Mr. Emilio Lepore Physical Education



Mr. Marty Levin Driver's Education



Ms. Laurie Merker Modern Dance



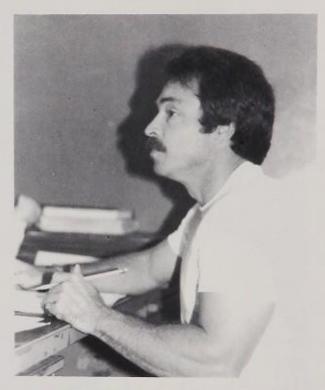
Ms. Sandra Moultry Physical Education



Ms. Peggy Waring Physical Education



Ms. Moultry takes a coffee break before facing another tough day in the sun.



Coach Hammond listens attentively to questions asked by his students concerning the weightlifting assignment.



Ms. Laurie Merker willingly sells doughnuts to help raise funds for the Performing Dance Troupe.



Ms. Helen Anderson Media Specialist



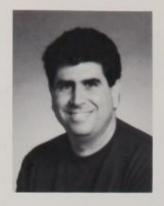
Ms. Florence Hinton Counselor



Ms. Ann Klein ESE



Ms. Barbara Layman Counselor



Mr. Leo Madrigal Exceptional Education



Ms. Joyce Matthew Counselor



Counseling students at Southwest High is one thing that Mr. Rich enjoys.



Preparing lessons for his DCT-H classes is Mr. Emilio Lepore.



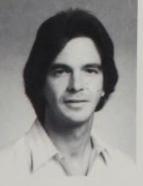
Aiding students with career preparation is an enjoyable job for Ms. Ritchey.



Ms. Barbara Layman is proud of the results of high SAT scores.

Ms. Teresita Rodriguez is one of the many caring guidance counselors who works to keep students happy.

Mr. Harry Moran **Activities Director**



Mr. Jack Rich Counselor



Ms. Teresita Rodriguez Counselor



Ms. Linda Saumell ESE

Counselors Give Advice, Comfort

orking hard to help many students were what counselors and special education teachers were all about.

Always there for students as much as possible, to help them with problems, counselors answered questions about graduation, college choices, schedule changes, and much more.

Also, there were special education teachers, who, with their patience and understanding, were available to assist students who had different or special needs.

Activities director, Mr. Harry Moran, worked hard to prepare and schedule various functions throughout the year, including pep rallies, banquets, and dance performances.



Frustrated that its not his money is Mr. Moran.



Ms. Carmen Torrant Counselor

Office Personnel Are On The Job

ompleting tasks which made the school appear presentable and function properly were the custodians, office personnel, and cafeteria staff.

Always on the job, day after day, throughout the year, these individuals were devoted to their obligations.

Custodians kept the school tidy and clean. The office personnel were seen performing duties which kept the school's business flowing smoothly. And, the cafeteria staff continued to deliver nutritious lunches to the students, on time, each mid-morning at II:10.

Although these jobs were not directly linked with students, those attending Southwest knew that these "invisible" employees were hard at work, making this senior high school a better place in which to work.



After answering the switchboard phone, Ms. Conde writes a message for an employee.



Sorting out the attendance files is Ms. Marilo Rodriguez.



Dr. Crawford's secretary, Ms. Lilly Ferrer, completes her work with a smile.



Ms. Roselene Baetz Secretary



Ms. Marian Capuano Carnes Teacher's Aide



Proud of her business organization is Ms. Alvarez.



Ms. Edilia Conde Secretary



Mr. Frank Pelegri Security



Ms. Maria Rodriquez Secretary



Ms. Lilly Ferrer

Secretary

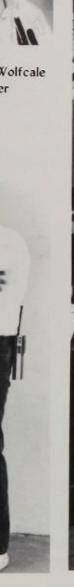
Ms. Marilo Rodriquez Secretary



Mr. Manny Gomez

Custodian

Ms. Loretta Wolfcale Treasurer



The two security guards mimic the "Bros".



Ms. Hansen expresses her pride by tying a purple balloon to her typewriter as she works.

he school year held many opportunities for students to become involved in clubs. Ranging from service to academic, there was one to suit everyone's interests.

Being a part of a club was a good way to meet people who shared common interests. Many of the organizations raised money through such activities as car washes, food sales (M & M's, donuts, pastelitos, croissants), and flower sales. Taking part in these events gave members a sense of responsibility and made them feel involved. They had good experiences, and, at the same time, gained knowledge.

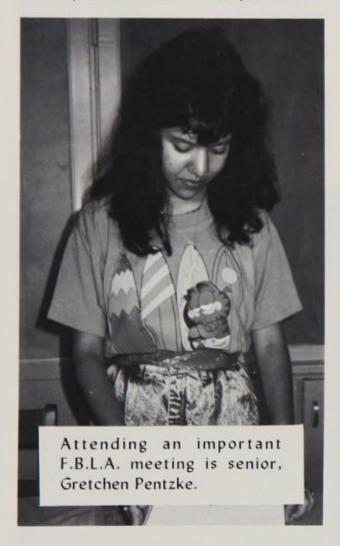
Many clubs offered were joined as a

result of student interest. Students who liked to draw and were creative were encouraged to join Art Honor Society. Those who enjoyed doing community service joined Key Club or Amitie. And still, those who excelled in their academic subjects became members of Math Honor, JETS, National Honor Society, French Honor, and Social Studies.

In any event, all of the organizations were designed to meet students' needs and interests. Those who voluntarily participated in these clubs gained a better understanding of what it was like to work toward a common goal. They also gained recognition as well as knowledge.



Huynh checks layouts for her section.



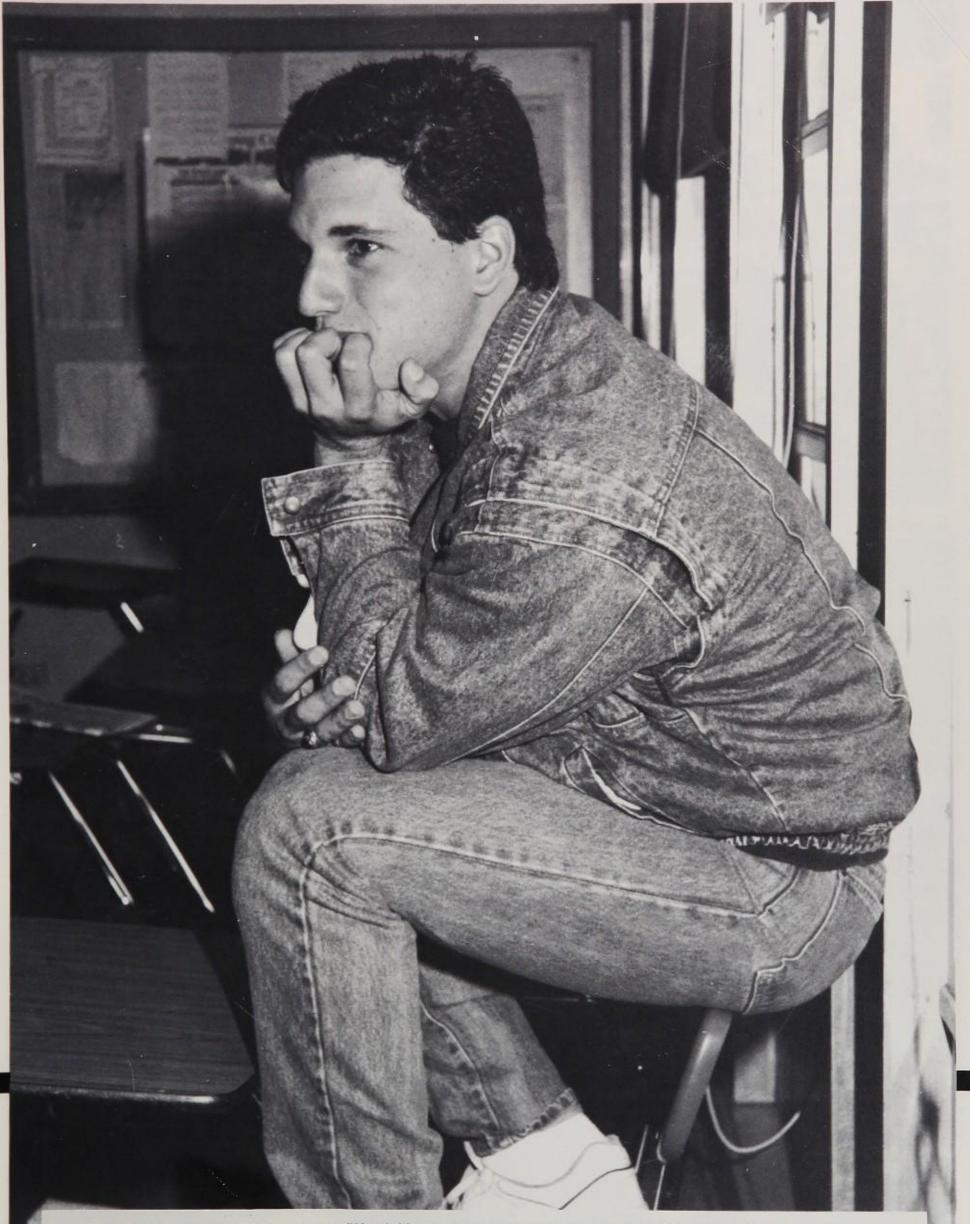


N.A.H.S. member, John Kissee, uses his creativity to produce masterpieces.

JUDS



Participating in a car wash are members of S.A.D.D.



As a member of various clubs, senior Alfred Alvarez attends meetings called to discuss fundraising techniques, etc.



The 1987-88 Key Club members include: Front row: Rocio Soto, Vicky Osorio, Kathy Boodhoo, Monica Morlote, Joe Powers, Chris Loria, Gina Holtzman, and Manjula Chandrmohan. Middle row: Kathy Lamas, Yen Chung, Carmen Rodriguez, Trang Le, Sayra Chi, Laura Seidel, Kathy Kimbrell, Yen Bui, Eric Wilson, Janet Hermida, and Niza Motola. Middle row: Albert Yanes, Barry

Meyer, Diana Pagano, Desiree Elias, Ana Gancedo, Gary Chin, Vince Rodriguez, Anh Do, Mauricio Escobar, Ryan Gonzalez, Margeret Lin, Jodi Rosenbleet, Je-Chun Chiu, and Mr. Ashmore, advisor. Back row: Lisa Chappie, Trang Huynh, George Calzat, and Robert Valderrama.

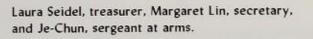


Eric tries to serenade Lisa with help from Key Club member, Vicky.



Joe Powers, president, discusses some of the projects at a meeting.

The 1987-88 Key Club officers include: Lisa Chappie, treasurer, Chris Loria, Vice President, Joe Powers, President, Kathy Boodhoo, secretary,





Trang Huynh reads a notice about a fundraiser.



Margaret Lin thinks about a charity drive.

Key Club Helps Students, Adults

ey Club was a part of an international network of community/ school service clubs.

Members completed activities and participated in year-long projects. These included helping disabled children at Horses for Handicapped and underprivileged children at the After School House. Students recognized people in the school and community who made a difference to Southwest. A tutoring program for athletes was spearheaded by those in Key Club. And, participants raised charity money through a softball game, assisted the drama department in ticket sales, volunteered for the United Way drive, participated in walkathons, and visited nursing homes.

With its many projects, Key Club members showed that almost everyone can contribute service in some way.



Key Club members take time off from their meeting for a bit of a snack and some nutrition.

Amitie Services School Sports

A mitie was a service club which primarily dealt with supporting school sports. However, members also took time to aid in community needs.

Participants helped collect canned goods, during the holidays, for the Annual Food Drive. The event was a success, with several hundred collected.

Throughout the year, members supported the athletic teams by painting banners and attending numerous sporting events.

When the school's parking lot was fenced in January, members of Amitie cleaned the area and painted the parking spaces, giving the vicinity a much better appearance.

With all of the constant effort and work involved in this service club, members could not help but make the community and school much better places to be.



The 1987-88 Amitie members include: Front row: Sayra Chi, Laura Seidel, Terri Chio, and Laina Hersey. Middle row: Jodi Rosenbleet, Ms. Cheryl Golden, sponsor, Christine Marambio, Sandra

Suarez, Debbie Lesman, Charles Rivas, and Luanne Philipp. Back Row: Pam Post, Kathy Eagle, Cindy Lyew-Sang, and Kelly Hinz.



Listening to what president Debbie Lesman has to say about Amitie activities are Tamara Jones, Pam Post, and Danielle Leatherland.



Signing up for an activity is Kelly Hinz.



Sharing her thoughts to stimulate new ideas from Christine Marambio is Debbie Lesman.



Silvia, Laura, and Christine discuss plans for an upcoming fundraiser.



Hanging on to a club member is Amitie sponsor, Ms. Cheryl Golden.



The 1987-88 Thespian members are: Front row: L. Barrial, T. Jones, A. Diaz, F. Garcia, and B. Rico Back row: P. Post, M. Infante, E. Wilson, B. Rodriguez, D. Hernandez, and J. Gonzalez, Middle row: M. Branam, M. Dominguez, J. Carson, Prada, L. Avila, N. Gonzalez, N. Martin, B. Crockett, I. Benitez, K. Byrnes, and C. M. Font, M. Ariz, J. Nasimos, A. Lasa, and A. Leyva. Middle row: D. Leatherland, D. Bonura, D. Pagano, L. Chappie, C. Loria, J. Kissee, Mr. Christopher Bishop, B.

Ramirez.



Showing the true meaning of the saying "M&M's make friends" is the Thespian sponsor, Mr. Christopher Bishop, and members Nikki Martin and Eric Wilson.



Giving stage directions to senior Thespian, Felicia Hernandez, is Mr. Bishop.



The 1987-88 Thespian Club Officers include: Pam Post, secretary, Debbie Bonura, public relations, John Kissee, president, Jennifer Carson, vice-president, Barbie

Garcia, public relations manager, and Julie Gonzalez, scribe. These officers led the club members through a successful year.



Acting with style are the members of the Southwest 1987-88 Thespian Dance Troupe.

Thespians Act On Their Part

he purpose of the Thespian Club for the 1987-88 year was to educate and promote student interest in the field of fine arts.

In October, members performed the story, Six Characters in Search of an Author. The show captivated students and faculty alike, displaying much suspense and intrigue.

And, as always, November promised the annual Eagles Fling, which was an even bigger success this year containing such acts as "Mony, Mony", and "Can-Can", and numerous skits.

Another fine performance, which kept viewers in awe, was the song-and-dance routine *The Formula*, during March.

Thespians dedication was evident throughout the year. The club members worked hard and made this year's club equally successful to previous years.

Debate Argues With Much Style

he school's chapter of the National Forensic League was a club dedicated to promoting a general interest in forensics and debate.

The club consisted of all the speech and debate students and other pupils with interests in forensics.

Members participated in competitions and in local, regional, and state debate tournaments. Team debate, the Lincoln-Douglas debate, Congress, dramatic interps, humorous interp, and extemporaneous speaking were just a few areas in which students took part.

In order to raise money for the club, members got involved in fundraisers. Candy sales, car washes and bake sales were held.

The club was represented at many competitions and students brought home many awards.

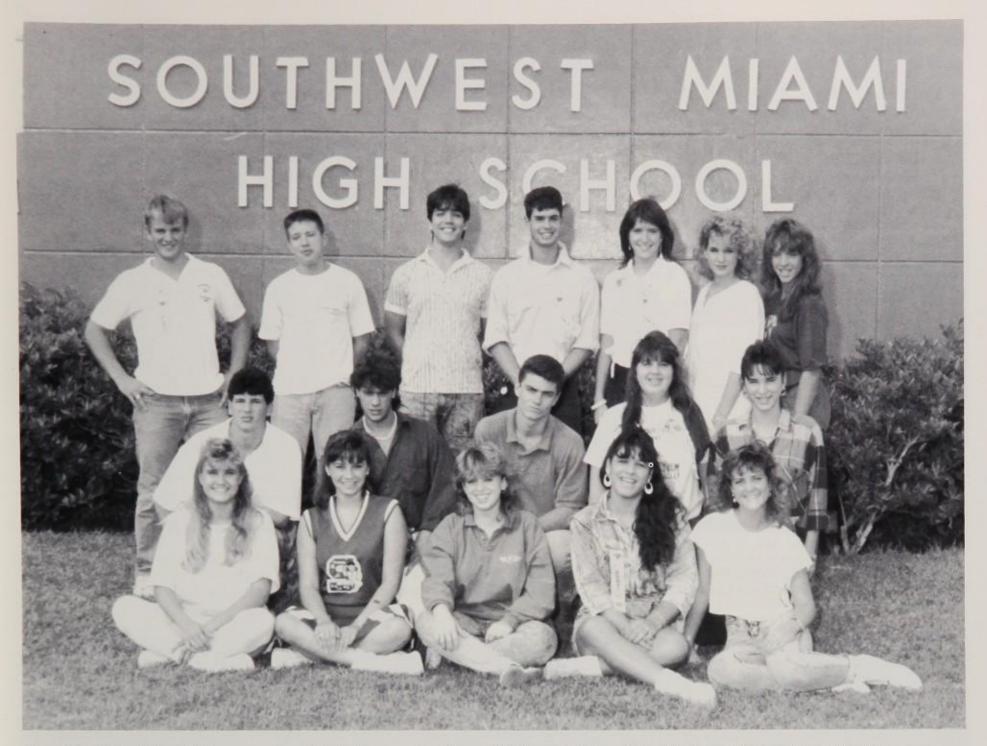


The 1987-88 National Forensic League senior members include: Front row: Danielle Leatherland, Memorie Branam, Dawn Spurge, and Zoila Puig.

Back row: Debbie Lesman, Mike Couture, Mike Pons, and Liz Cruz-Alvarez.



The NFL officers include: Debbie Lesman, Memorie Branam, Ms. Gayle Pike, sponsor, Mike Pons, and Mike Couture.



The 1987-88 National Forensic League members include: Front row: Danielle Leatherland, Memorie Branam, Ivonne Garcia, Dawn Spurge, and Zoila Puig.

Middle row: Bill Lane, Carlos DeVelasco, Manny Castano, Niza Motola, and Janette Alonso. Back row: Mike Couture, Rick De la Torre, Nelson Gonzalez, Mike Pons, Debbie Lesman, Liz Cruz-Alvarez, and Vanessa Morales.



Showing Ivonne Garcia just how exciting and fun the news can be is NFL secretary. Debbie Lesman.

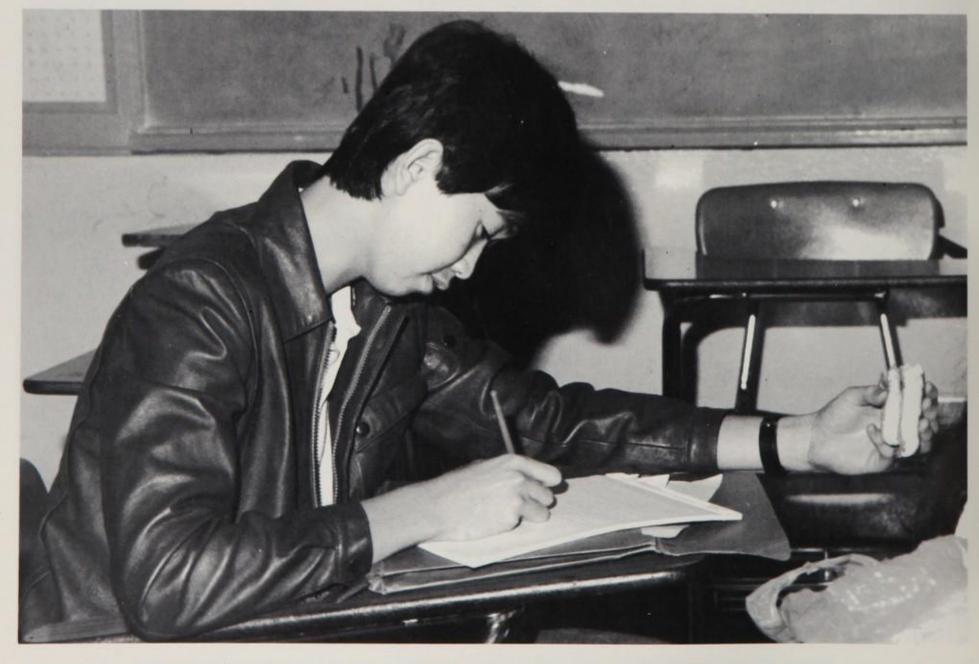


Debating on the quality of the school lunch is NFL member, Mike Couture.



The 1987-88 English Honor Society Club members include: Lidia Illa and Sayra Chi. Middle row: Ana Gancedo, Monica Morlote, Je Chun Chiu, Dawn Dominquez, Christine Marambio, Kathy Lamas, Maria Altamirano, and Laura

Seidel. Top Row: Liz Rodriquez, Lily Martinez, Albert Yanes, Margaret Lin, Kathy Bunce, Jessica Montalvo, Dawn Buff and Janet Hermida. All of these members worked very hard to promote English literature and writing.



Participating actively in various clubs, senior, Gary Chin, works diligently on an English Honor presentation while attempting to finish his lunch.

Attending a very important English Honor Society meeting during lunchtime is junior, Laura Seidel, who listens to the winners of the writing contest being read.



Listening attentively to minutes from a previous meeting is Sayra Chi.



Officers include Ana Gancedo, secretary, Je Chun Chiu, treasurer, Christine Marambio, sergeant-atarms, and Maria Altamirano, president.

English Club Has Literary Scholars

he English Honor Society is a club established to promote literature and the English language at Southwest and in the community. The club was sponsored by Ms. Alice Coble (who also sponsored Spectra).

This year, English Honor members worked closely with Spectra to raise funds for the magazine. They also sponsored writing contests. Toward the end of the year, students promoted the literary Olympics, which consisted of five players, who answered questions from all areas of English. And, by offering tutoring, the group hoped to promote the betterment of the language in this polylinguistic community.

English Honor Society's goal was to also help its members prepare themselves for college.

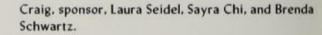


As a member of English Honor, Joe Powers presents his ideas to the group.



Ana Alvarez is thrilled, thinking about future plans as an elementary school teacher.

The 1987-88 Future Educators of America Club members include: Front row: Albert Yanes, Kathy



Future Educators Teach Students

he major purpose of the Future Educators of America Club was to promote a general interest in the teaching profession and to provide information about professional careers in education.

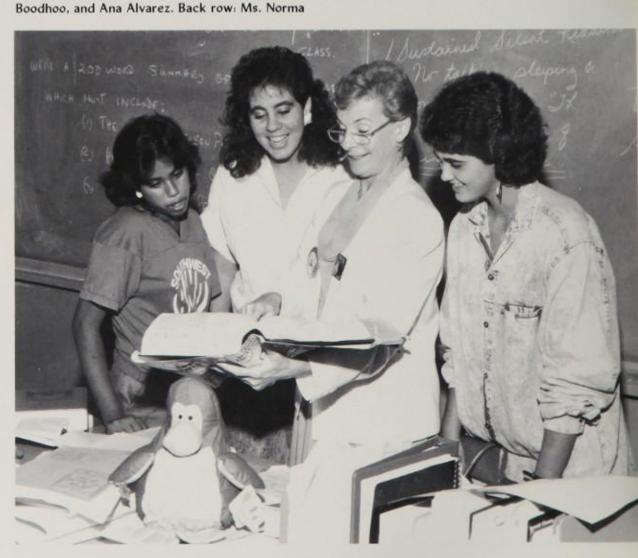
Club activities included hosting guest speakers from neighboring universities, holding fund-raising campaigns, and tutoring fellow pupils.

During the year, participants also assisted in the "Teachers Make A Difference" campaign and served instructors by becoming aides to faculty members.

Overall, members helped spread the word that "teachers are special people" and that "teaching is a rewarding profession".

"The rewards are not always monetary, but the joys come from helping others."

> -Darryl Weathers, First Grade Teacher



Eagerly trying to explain the meaning of a word to club members, Kathy Boodhoo, Brenda Schwartz, and Ana Alvarez, is sponsor, Ms. Norma Craig.



Members of the 1987-88 Pep Club include: Silvia Sanchez, Ms. Elle Cohen, sponsor, Carlos La Costa, Vicki Gonzalez, and Dayra Sanchez. These members

showed their pride in their school by attending every football game and painting banners for pep rallies.

HIGH SCHOOL

Showing their purple pride by wearing school colors are members of the Pep Club: Front row: Vicki Gonzalez, Silvia Sanchez, and Dayra Sanchez. Back row: Carlos La Costa and Ms. Elle Cohen, sponsor.

Pep Club Members Show Spirit, Pride

s members of the Pep Club, students showed their purple pride by attending every football game with spirit signs and banners, cheering the Eagles to victory.

Artistic talents were employed to create informative bulletin boards and display windows within school.

Pep Club's major project for 1987-88 was painting the exterior Southwest sign. Purple pride was enhanced with every roll and stroke. Their second significant endeavor was to purchase a gift for the school, to be placed in the gym.

A new addition to this organization was Ms. Elle Cohen. As a first-year sponsor to Pep Club, Ms. Cohen immediately became an Eagle fan.



The 1987-88 National Honor Society officers include: Front row: Christine Marambio, vice-president and Kathy Boodhoo, secretary. Back

row: Art Larralde, sergeant-at-arms; Pat Abohasen, treasurer; and Son Vo, president.



The senior members of National Honor Society include: Front row: D. Buff, M. Altamirano, C. Marambio, D. Dominguez, L. Chappie, A. Do, and K. Boodhoo. Middle row: M. Infante, M. Arregoces, S. Romero, K. Lamas, P. Abohasen, C. Rivera, C.

Rodriguez, and R. Balmaseda. Back row: G.
Pentzke, M. Lin, G. Chin, M. Pinder, E. Tyson, S. Vo,
L. Acosta, A. Larralde, L. Peralta, K. Bunce, J.
Montalvo, F. Malaga, J. Powers, L. Anderson, and K.
Kimbrell.



Checking over future plans of National Honor Society members is club sponsor, Ms. Sue Wilson.



Discussing the family picnic for new members and their families is Ms. Sue Wilson.



Kathy Lamas, Dawn Dominguez, and Margaret Lin check the list of volunteers for the AfterSchool House.

National Honor Is *Smart* Group

he National Honor Society represented students who maintained a 3.6 academic average (or higher) and who were enrolled in honors classes. The club also gave members better security for entering the nation's best colleges and for receiving possible scholarships or financial aid.

Honor Society participants dedicated their time to tutoring students after school and during lunch. They also assisted pupils in local elementary and junior highs in academic help.

Students served the community as well as the school by contributing food to migrant families. Some volunteers donated time and effort to the AfterSchool House.



The 1987-88 National Honor Society members include: Front row: Lillian Marinez, Lidia Illa, Monica Morlote, Niza Motola, Gloria Luaces, Son Vo, Art Larralde, Ines Moorhouse, and Leidiana Figueroa. Second row: Daniel Grana, Sayra Chi, Jodi Rosenbleet, Trang Huynh, Pat Abohasen, Leonel Peralta, and Jaime Gathercole. Third row: Minh Nguyen, Melanie Rodriguez, Guido Del Valle, Margaret Lin,

Maritza Diaz, Dawn Buff, Laura Seidel, Carmen Rivera, Nhi Vuong, Anh Do. Renata Balmaseda, Kathy Boodhoo, and Ms. Sue Wilson, sponsor. Fourth row: Gretchen Pentzke, Mysti Infante, Trang Le, Nevill Chen, Je-Chun Chiu, Maria Altamirano, Maylinn de la Maza, Lisa Chappie, Mabel Arregoces, Christine Marambio, Katherine Lamas, Silvia Romero, Jessica



The 1987-88 Spanish Club members include: Front row: Cathy Fernandez and Monica Cotera. Second row: Kelly McAllister, Alexandra Castillo, Gloria Diaz, Yamile Cardenas. Third row: Susy Ruano, Henry Espinosa, Odalys Puente, Angela Garcia.

Garcia, Marilyn Santiesteban, Laura Pardo, Niza Motola, Janeth Suarez, Ms. Giner, sponsor, and Linda Smith. Back row: Jennifer Garcia, William Fleites, Ivonne Cruz, Maylinn de la Maza, Ed Hernandez, Trang Le, Sandy Castaneda, and Ludie Alvarez, William Windsor, Francisco Cou, Maria Martinez, and Augusto



During a fundraiser, Alex Barro helps wash cars.



Members of the Spanish Club are like one big happy family.



Additional members of the Spanish Club include: Ivonne Cruz, Marilyn Santiesteban, Cathy

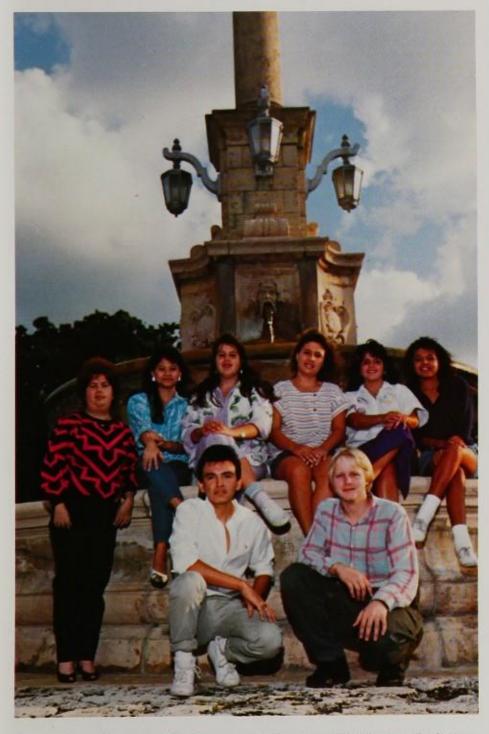
Fernandez, Henry Espinoza, Francisco Cou, and Maria Martinez.

Spanish Club Seeks Culture, Tradition

he purpose of the Spanish Club was to learn about and share in the Hispanic cultures and traditions.

Together, the members experienced many activities. These included car washes and field trips. Students visited Vizcaya and viewed a presentation made by the Mexican Folkloric Ballet. The group also attended the play, "Don Quixote". A weekend was spent at Epcot and an end-of-the-year dinner dance was held in May.

What made the 1987-88 school year so successful for Spanish Honor members was the diversity and enthusiasm that was displayed when each event took place. Pupils got together to experience the many faces of Spanish culture.



Spanish Club officers include: Front row: A. Garcia and W. Windsor. Back row: Ms. Giner, sponsor, T. Le, N. Motola, L. Smith, M. De La Maza, and A. Garcia.



Senior club members include: Front row: Ed Hernandez and Sandy Castaneda. Back row: Augusto Garcia, Janeth Suarez, Ivonne Cruz, and Henry Espinosa.

Math Honor Calculates Wins

he purpose of Math Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, was to broaden and deepen the knowledge of math and to help others gain a better understanding of the subject.

The club members accomplished these purposes by attending math competitions, in which members competed, and won, against other schools in individual and group tests on subjects ranging from geometry to calculus.

Math Honor also offered a tutoring service for those individuals who needed help in math, twice a week after school.

The organization provided some time for relaxation too. There were the traditional games against J.E.T.s plus a special trip to Epcot.

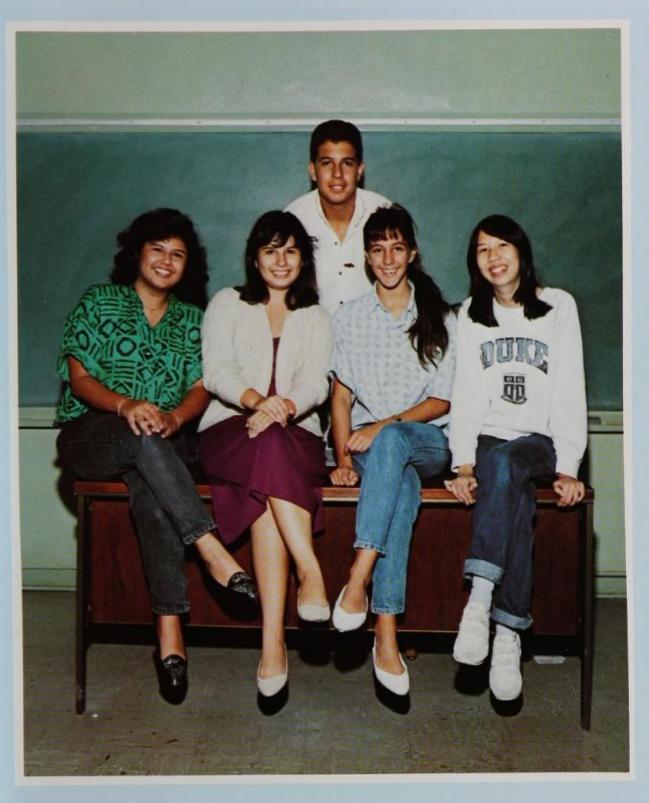


Calculating calories while eating lunch are Math Honor members, Art Larralde and Laura Seidel.



Members of the 1987-88 Math Honor Society include: Front row: Son Vo, Joe Powers, Gretchen Pentzke, Lillian Martinez, Lidia Illa, Monica Morlote, Sayra Chi, Daniel Grana, Minh Nguyen, and Mary Pinder. Middle row: Leo Acosta, Neville Chen, Art Larralde, Manuel Lopez, Leonel Peralta, Laura Seidel, Pat

Abohasen, Gary Chin, Lisa Chappie, Jodi Rosenbleet, Margaret Lin, Je Chun Chiu, Yen Bui, Jessica Montalvo, and Kathy Bunce. Back row: Kathy Lamas, Francisco Malaga, Maria Altamirano, Vu Huynh, Christine Marambio, Dawn Dominguez, Kathy Kimbrell, Rosie Soto, Luis Segredo, and Alberto Yanes.

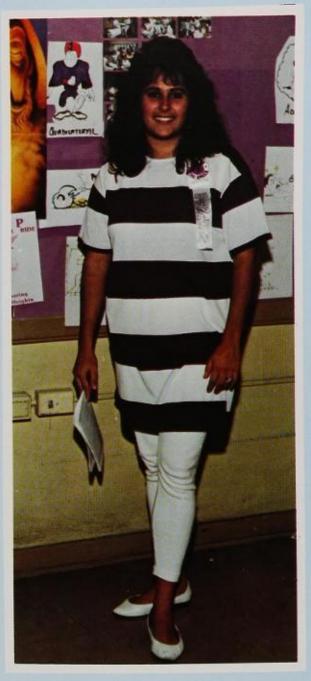


Math Honor officers include: Luis Segredo, sergeant-at-arms, Kathy Lamas, secretary, Jessica

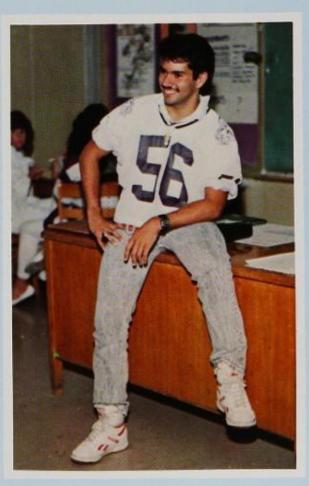
Montalvo, treasurer, Sayra Chi, corresponding secretary, and Margaret Lin, president.



Discussing the latest Math Honor project are Frank Malaga and Monica Morlote.



The new math club sponsor, Ms. Beatriz Castillo, conducts the first meeting of the school year.



Vice-president, Gerry Meneses, opens the meeting with the club's objectives.



The 1987-88 French Honor Society officers are: Front row: Niza Motola and Monica Morlote. Back row: Maylinn de la Maza, Carmen Rodriguez, and Carmen Rivera



Relaxing after a French Honor Society meeting, Ms. Goldman, sponsor, admires the Eiffel Tower, wishing she could be in Paris, France.

French Honor Club Studies Language

he purpose of La Societe Honoraire de Français, the French Honor Society, was to promote the study of the French language as well as stimulate interest in the French culture.

This year, the members attended several competitions such as those from the Youth Fair, the French National Contest, and the statewide competition, Le Congres, in which the participants competed in various categories.

Furthermore, members tutored other students in the language and periodically sold the traditional croissants. They also participated in the Mardi Gras Dance.

French Honor Society members had an enriching experience this year. They increased their knowledge of the French culture and learned to enjoy it as well.



Making French toast the hard way are members Maritza Diaz and Maylinn de la Maza.



Member of the 1987-88 French Honor Society include: Front row: Silvia Sanchez, Maylinn de la Maza, 'Little Goldman', Monica Morlote, and Dayra Sanchez. Middle row: Joe Powers, Jessica Montalvo, Ms. Goldman, sponsor,

Carmen Rivera, Diana Pagano, and Kathy Lamas. Back row: Diana Curbelo, Mary Pinder, Carmen Rodriguez, Niza Motola, and Maritza Diaz.



The 1987-88 Jets Club members include: Front row: Albert Yanes, Rocio Soto, Ana Gancedo, Je-Chun Chiu, and Neville Chen, Middle row: Enrique de la Torre Miguel Pons, Jessica Montalvo, Trang Le, Jodi Rosenbleet, Margaret Lin, William Aguilar, and Monica Morlote. Middle row: Gary Chin, Minh Nguyen,

Kathy Kimbrell, and Gerardo Meneses. Back row: Laura Seidel, Sayra Chi, and Joe Powers. These members stimulated an interest in science among fellow classmates.

Jets Members Test Knowledge

he Junior Engineering Technical Society (Jets) was a science club that helped students in pursuing a career in the various related fields.

These same individuals tutored other students, during lunch, on Wednesdays, in room 56.

Many activities took place throughout the school year, including fundraisers. Dr. Sam Meyer assisted in collecting money via car washes.

Competitions were held, in February, for members who wished to test their abilites against other students in different schools.

Finally, field trips were arranged, depending on the group's interest at the time.



Enjoying their final year in Jets are the senior members of the club.

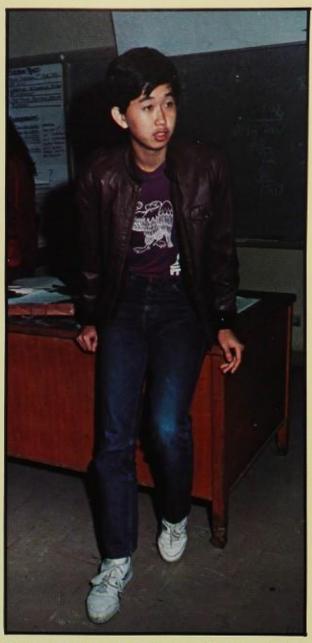


The 1987-88 senior club members include: Front row: Rocio Soto, William Aguilar, Gerardo Meneses and Margaret Lin. Standing: Albert Yanes, Gary Chin, Ana Gancedo, Jessica Montalvo, and Kathy

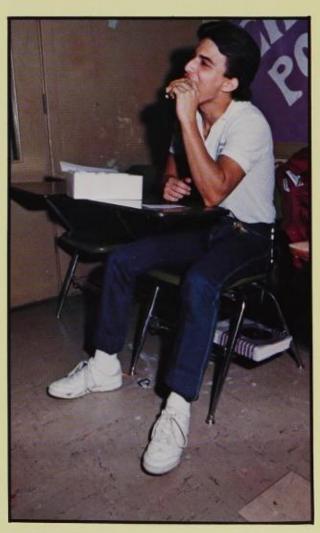
Kimbrell. In tree: Miguel Pons and Joe Powers. After graduation, these students will pursue a career in science.



Sharing information about interesting discoveries are members Frank Malaga and Tony Freire.



Getting ready to start a Jets meeting is president, Gary Chin.



Taking a lunch break during a meeting doesn't stop William Aguilar from listening attentively.



Shuk Low gets her materials ready so that she may begin her drawing in art class.

Art Honor Society Draws Conclusions

he National Art Honor Society was made up of a group of art lovers who knew how much art had contributed to the world. These students were determined to keep the magic of art flowing.

Their various artistic talents gave members of the Art Honor Society many prestigious scholarships and special prizes. These young people used their talents and creativity in several projects including decorating the school during various occasions and creating artwork for several special events.

Under the supervision of Ms. Rita Touzet, dedicated art students organized the Annual Art Fair and Art Gallery, both of which were total successes and which truly added pride and beauty to Southwest Senior High School.



Ms. Rita Touzet assembles materials, creatively, which her students will seek to duplicate.



The members of the 1987-88 National Art Honor Society include: Front row: Elizabeth Nunez, John Dalton, and Pierrre Castro. Middle row: Ingrid Ramirez and Abner Rivera. Middle row: Cynthia

Low, John Kissee, Luis Rivera, Carmen Rodriguez, Roselind Roque, and Dayra Sanchez. Back row: Fred Lastra, Ozzy Pardillo, Juan Marrero, and Tim Ross.



Ms. Touzet and Jason O'Brien try to resemble Eagles.

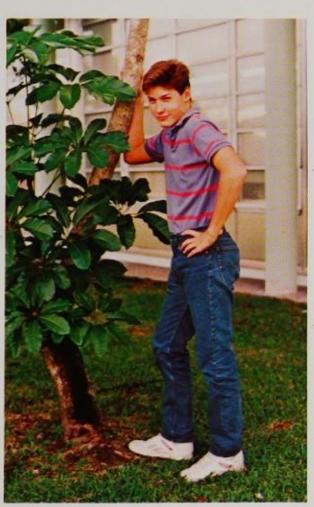


Discussing minutes from the previous meeting is president, Ingrid Ramirez.



The 1987-88 National Art Honor Society officers include: Abner Rivera, Carmen Rodriguez, Tim

Ross, Ingrid Ramirez, and Dayra Sanchez.



Posing so that classmates may use him as a subject is Art Honor member, Jason O'Brien.



Artists John Kissee and Roy Lara wait for instructions on how to do scenery for a play.

Teens Become Political In Clubs

embers of Teens in Politics and Model U.N. Clubs became involved in social studies activities.

Students in the Model U.N. promoted interest in international diplomacy and in foreign policy. Discussions concerning major topics of research and debate were held during meetings in order to prepare for the annual trip to New York. This year, Southwest students represented the country of India.

Those who took part in Teens in Politics prepared the school for many upcoming events. Knowledge Bowl, the most popular competition supported by these individuals, took place in December. Debates, mock elections, and the Voter Registration Drive were additional contributions made by this group.

The organizations successfully accomplished their goals which were set at the commencement of the school year.



Model United Nations Club members. Anh Do and Daniel Grana, discuss an activity during a meeting.



Model United Nations Club members include: Front row: Daniel Grana, Carlos Castaneda, Warren McGovern, Alfred Alvarez, and Eric Wilson. Middle row: Ms. Lamb, sponsor, Niza Motola, Maylinn de la Maza, Lisa Chappie, Anh Do, Kathy Boodhoo, Chris Loria, Jessica Montalvo, Laina Hersey, and Mr. Heilman,

sponsor. Back row: Nelson Gonzalez, Andy Zakis, David Kuritz, Art Larralde. and Pamela Post. MUN students studied parliamentary procedures during meetings.



The 1987-88 Teens in Politics members include: Front row: Niza Motola, Maylin de la Maza, Kathy Boodhoo, Jessica Montavalo, Lisa Chappie, Chris Loria, Eric Wilson, and David Kuritz. Back rwo: Mr. Heilman, sponsor, Daniel

Grana, Nelson Gonzales, Warren McGovern, Art Larralde, Andy Zakis, and Alfred Alvarez. These students showed an avid interest in polotics.



Future political leaders, Eric, Art, Andy, and David, enjoy being officers.



Could Eric Wilson be the next President? He's on his way as a member of T.I.P.



The 1987-88 Students Against Driving Drunk Club members include: Front row: Michele Quinones, Martha Meza, Lisette Pacheco, Silvia Romero, Robin Paul, Dorian Chen, Dolmari Franco, and Yvette Velasco. Back row: Carmen Rivera,

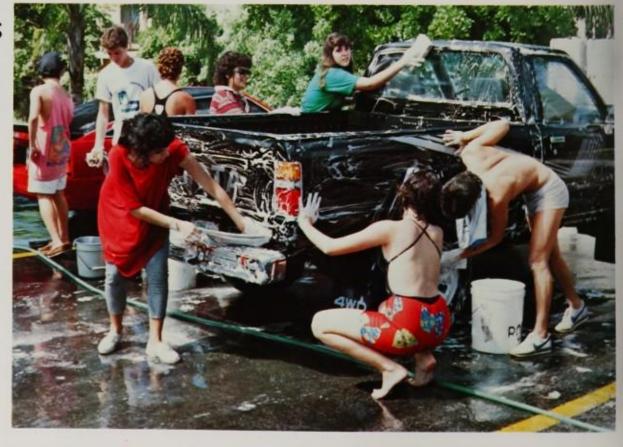
Lili Pino, Diana Curbelo, Kim Gonzalez, Pat Abohasen, William Aguilar, Vicki Osorio, Jodi Boone, Peter Rodriguez, and Mr. Marty Levin, sponsor.

S.A.D.D. Members Fight For Lives

A.D.D. (Students Against Driving Drunk) was formed to help relay the message that driving and drinking kills.

Throughout the school year, members, led by sponsor, Mr. Marty Levin, held fundraisers to pay for a much-needed computer.

The club doubled in size from the previous year and contained many active members who were able to do new and exciting things in order to promote the cause. These included organizing a visit from the Batmobile, a portable machine which showed all the dangers of drunk driving. Drivers' education classes also had a visit from the "Convincer", a machine which showed the impact of hitting another car without wearing a seatbelt.



At a fundraiser car wash, members of S.A.D.D. show that doing a little dirty work never hurt anyone. With monies, a new computer for the driver education classes was purchased.



The senior members of S.A.D.D. include: Front row: D. Franco, L. Pacheco, and C. Rivera. Back row: V.

Osorio, S. Romero, D. Curbelo, M. Meza, P. Abohasen, W. Aguilar, and P. Rodriguez.



Martha Meza, Michele Quinones, and Lisette Pacheco show dedication at one of the S.A.D.D.-sponsored car washes. This type of pride led the club into another successful year.



Pat Abohasen, Vicki Osorio, and Carmen Rivera don't mind getting wet and soapy for a good cause.



Getting a free shower and wash during a fundraising event is Lili Pino.



The 1987-88 Future Homemakers of America members include: Front row: Belquis Dominguez and Carmen Garcia. Middle row: Ms. Hildreth, sponosr, Alexandra Sardina, Diana Pagano, Carolyn Prieto, Mayda Gonzalez, Dolmari Franco, Christy Cardenas, Laura Pardo, Gloria Quintero, Arlene Colon, Maria

Suarez, Rafael Fernandez, and Ms. Williams, sponsor. Back row: Sergio Gonzalez, Rita Lopez, Maria Montes, Dora Zaitman, Grissel Lopez, Elena Garcia, Luisa Alonso, Ingrid Barreras, and Jennifer Garcia.



Discussing ideas for F.H.A. competition are Maria Suarez, president, and Rafael Fernandez.



F.H.A. offers many treats throughout the year.



Senior members in Future Homemakers of America include: Front row: B. Dominguez and M. Gonzalez. Middle row: D. Pagano, C. Prieto, D. Franco, C.

Garcia, C. Cardenas, G. Quintero, A. Colon, and A. Sardina. Back row: R. Lopez, M. Montes, D. Zaitman, G. Lopez, E. Garcia, L. Alonso, and I. Barreras.



The officers include: Top: M. Suarez, president; M. Gonzalez, V.P.; B. Dominguez, V.P.; A. Colon, secretary; E. Garcia, treasurer; D. Pagano,

parliamentarian; R. Lopez, historian; and I. Barreras, secretary.

Homemakers Ready For Adulthood

he Future Homemakers of America Club provided numerous opportunities for self-development, as well as preparation for family, community, and employment. The group attempted to strengthen the function of the family as the basic unit of society.

F.H.A. encouraged democracy and provided opportunities for decision-making and the assumption of responsibilities. Advisors and members also instituted programs which promoted greater understanding between youth and adults.

Club participants had many memorable experiences including attending the District X and F.H.A./HERO Leadership meetings. They also participated in proficiency events at Florida International University.

The club's 1987-88 theme was: "With F.H.A./HERO, Success Is At Your Feet."



Sponsor, Ms. Williams, speaks at a meeting.



Taking a step in the right direction, Manny Ruiz reads the newspaper.



Ready to make the headlines, Susy Ledesma relaxes after a day's work.

Quill And Scroll Knows The News

he Quill and Scroll Honor Society was a club composed of talented young journalists who were recognized as those who developed award-winning publications.

These individuals worked hard and were dedicated to producing two finished products known as the *Lancer* (newspaper) and the *Aquila* (yearbook).

Many factors were involved in making this year a success. Long hours were spent by the students in creating captions, headlines, selling advertisements, and writing articles. Their work was appreciated by Ms. Debbie Lichtman, club sponsor and advisor, who kept a watchful eye over staff members and club participants.

This year's officers of Quill and Scroll Honor Society included: Manny Ruiz, president, Desi Elias, treasurer, and Julia Chen, vice-president.



Photographer for both yearbook and newspaper, Sylvia Sanchez contemplates her next assignment.



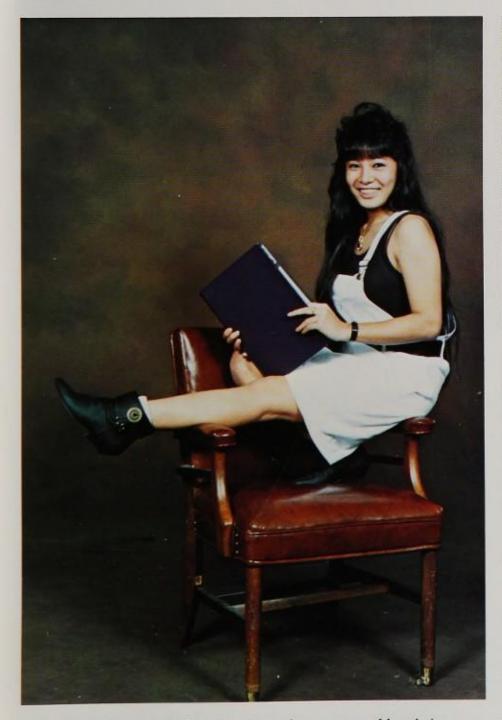
Mabel Arregoces captures a moment on film.



Spreading the news are the 1987-88 Quill and Scroll members: Front row: Trang Huynh and Manny Ruiz. Back row: Silvia Sanchez, Desi Elias, and Susy Ledesma.



Taking notes for a sports article is Melinda Harris.



Co-editor of the yearbook, Trang Huynh, is always on top of her duties.



Treasurer, Desi Elias, enthusiastically balances out the latest stories.



Showing how much fun dancing can be while concentrating on her upcoming moves is senior, Amy Diaz.

Performers Have The Right Moves

the Southwest Performing Dancers was a group which promoted dance activities and performed in various shows throughout the school year.

The girls displayed their talent in a variety of ways. In December, the dancers performed in the "Winter Masquerade". The Spring Concert included all modern dance students and gave everyone an opportunity to participate. The classes also visited several junior high schools as well as elementary schools, where they carried out routines.

The class was designed for those interested in dancing. It helped to promote purple pride and awareness of cultural arts.



The 1987-88 officers include: Irene Benitez, V.P.; Felicia Hernandez, secretary: Marlene Dominguez, P.R., Lisette Pacheco, P.R.; Jean Nasimos,

president; Meylin Font, treasurer; and Tammy Barlow, P.R.



Anxiously waiting for the music to begin are dancers S. Folsom, M. Ariz, A. Riffle and E. Brooks.



Finishing up a routine are dancers Dayami Gonzalez, Zoila Puig, Valia Martinez, and Lisette Pacheco.



Showing what it takes to be a good performing dancer is Irene Benitez.



Keeping in shape are Jean Nasimos, Marlene Estevill, and Felicia Hernandez.



The Southwest Performing Dancers include: Front row: Zoila Puig, Mabel Arregoces, Martha Martory, Amy Diaz, Ailyn Horruitiner, Mary Sanchez, Valerie Martinez, Gloria Diaz. Middle row: Sandi Folsom, Sandy Hernandez, Laura Defana, Monica Cotera, Patty Pino, Marlene Estevill, Miriam Garcia, Rosa Felicia Hernandez, Vicki Ruiz, Eddisse Brooks, Irene Benitez. Rodriguez, Tammy Barlow, Maylinn de la Maza, Marina Cabrera, Ms. Laurie

Merker (sponsor). Back row: Mary Pineiro, Denise Fernandez, Patty Alvarez, Maria Carballo, Maria Ariz, Amy Riffle, Lisette Pacheco, Dayami Gonzalez, Diana Dominguez, Meylin Font, Marlene Dominguez, Jean Nasimos,



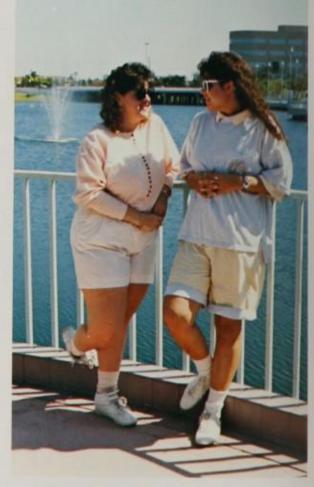
The 1987-88 Cooperative Business Education members include: Front row: Kenia Carril, Maria Gomez, Isabel Ohan, Mercy Val, Maydee Alfonso, Josefa Hernandez, and Maria Lopez. Middle row: Ms. Flora Mamakos, sponsor, Evelyn Cepero, Paulette Barazal, Teri Obeso, Vivian Vazquez, Karen Estefan, Lydia

Carbonell, Marilyn Cuevas, Jean Barreto, Laura Hernandez, and Terry Diaz. Back row: Arlene Berenguer, Sandy Barcenas, Jacquie Garcia, Elizabeth Rubio, Nery Acosta, Lourdes Perez, Maria Mejias, Pamela Lowd, and Betty Torres.



The 1987-88 Cooperative Business Education officers include: Front row: Nery Acosta, Lourdes Perez, and Josefa Hernandez. Back row: Terry Diaz,

Lydia Carbonell, Sandy Barcenas, Jacquie Garcia, Marilyn Cuevas, and Isabel Ohan.



CBE members Sandy Barcenas and Jacquie Garcia, discuss fundraising ideas before the next meeting.



Maydee Alfonso relaxes before going to work.



Jean and Mercy discuss future business plans.

CBE Members Enter World of Business

he purpose of Cooperative Business Education was to bring business and education together in a positive working relationship. The club offered programs and services that created a forum in which students, educators, and business people learned about one another.

Activities consisted of participation in the Countywide Breakfast with other business students and a countywide Employee-Employer Luncheon, in which employers of students were honored by the School Board.

The plans for the year consisted of fund-

raisers to promote specific charity works, one of which was for the Miami-Jackson Burn Center. Activities included bake sales and a two-year calendar sale.

Overall, CBE was formed to help students improve their occupational skills.



The 1987-88 Cooperative Business Education Senior Members include: Front row: Kenia Carril, Maria Gomez, Nery Acosta, Lourdes Perez, Marilyn Cuevas, Maydee Alfonso, and Maria Mejias. Middle row: Ms. Flora Mamakos, sponsor, Evelyn Cepero, Paulette Barazal, Isabel Ohan, Teri Obeso, Vivian Vasquez,

Karen Estefan, Lydia Carbonell, Mercy Val, and Terry Diaz. Back row: Arlene Berenguer, Sandy Barcenas, Jacquie Garcia, Elizabeth Rubio, Betty Torres, Pamela Lowd, Laura Hernandez, and Josefa Hernandez.

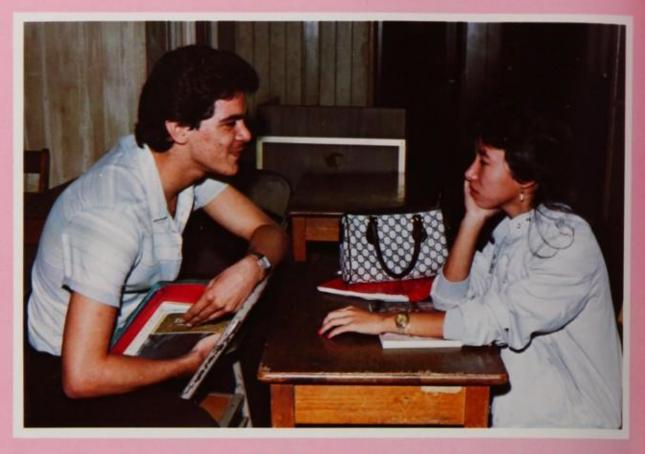
D.E.C.A. Members Develop Job Skills

he Distributive Education Clubs of America (D.E.C.A.) was the only national youth organization operating in the nation's schools used to attract young people to careers in marketing.

The organization gave students a chance to develop vocationally, economically, and socially, as well as giving them the opportunity to gain leadership and job experience.

D.E.C.A., a non-profit, non-political, non-sectarian group, was composed of voluntary members, with teacher coordinators acting as advisors. All chapters were self-supporting of members paying local, state, and national dues.

The chapter was considered to be the "show window" for student achievement and progress, and was the public relations arm of the D.E.C.A. instructional.



Ernesto del Cristo and Grisel Wong think about their futures and how D.E.C.A. has helped prepare them with vocational skills.



The 1987-88 D.E.C.A. members include: Front row: A. Gonzalez, P. Barany, Y. Quintero, and F. Gutierrez. Back row: Mr. Debrei, sponsor, M. Gonzalez, S.

Williams, M. Gonzalez, E. del Cristo, A. Gonzalez, L. Rhenals, and L. Orth.

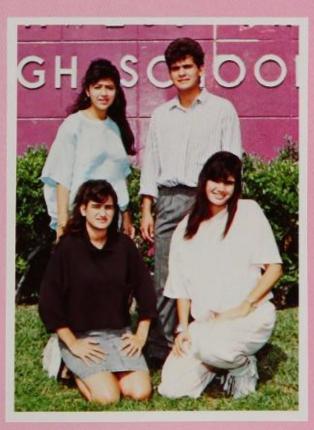


The 1987-88 Distributive Education Club of America members include: Front row: Mario Blandon, Karen McDermott, Olga Alvarez, Stephany Silva, Samuel Delgado, Shannon Sullivan, and Yvonne Cutie. Middle row: David Lontoc, Tracy

Smith, Gabi Angel, Lilly Martinez, Shannon Morrison, and Betty Rodriguez. Back row: Mr. Elmer Debrei, sponsor, Edgar Gallardo, Rosy Cardoso, Armando Perez, Juan Suarez, Angie Bermudez, and Maria Vega.



The 1987-88 D.E.C.A. officers include: Sunnie Williams, vice-president and Marie Orth, treasurer.



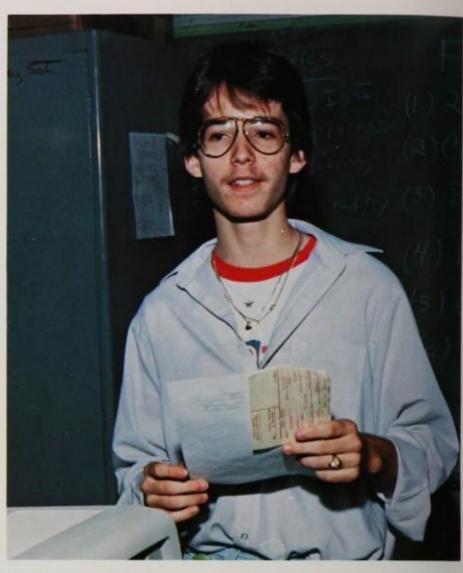
The 1987-88 D.E.C.A. officers include: Front row: B. Rodriguez and M. Vega. Back row: A. Bermudez and E. Gallardo.



Concentrating on an important D.E.C.A. assignment is senior, Monique Corredor.



The Senior members of the 1987-88 Future Business Leaders of America organization include: Front row: Zulma Gonzalez, Madelin Luis, Dalia Mendoza, and Rita Espinosa. Back row: Mercy DeLeon, Hugo Salgado, Reina Pelaez, Dayra Sanchez, Adalberto Yanes, Valia Martinez, and Laura Guetton.



Adalberto Yanes, president of the FBLA Club, discusses plans for the future as well as the special activites that will take place.



The FBLA officers are: Adalberto Yanes, president, Ailyn Horruitiner, treasurer, Robin Miller, secretary, and David Oxamendi, vice-president.



FBLA senior member, Ydalmis Martin, tries to figure out what kind of career she would like to pursue after graduation.



The 1987-88 Future Business Leaders of America members include: Front row: Ailyn Horruitiner. Middle row: Zulma Gonzalez, Madelin Luis, Dalia Mendoza, Robin Miller, and Ms. Culmer, sponsor. Middle row: Mercy DeLeon, Yamile Cardenas, Carmen Zerquera, Ydalmis Martin, Valia Martinez, David Oxamendi,

and Laura Guetton. Back row: Rita Espinsosa, Hugo Salgado, Reina Pelaez, Adalberto Yanes, Vivian Gallardo, and Dayra Sanchez. These members developed leadership skills.



Using the computer to complete an important FBLA assignment on time is Virginia Vazquez

FBLA Prepares For Future Goals

he Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) was an educational association made up of students pursuing their careers in business or business education. It was sponsored through the business education department.

The goals for 1987-88 included: promoting competent, aggressive business leadership, establishing career goals, and developing character and self-confidence.

The most memorable events for club members this year were the FBLA Leadership Breakfast and Banquet, held in October.

Several fundraisers were used to help club participants with the costs of attending chapter and district activities. Pastelitos, calendars, and croissants were sold throughout the school year.

Cross Country Club Races To Help Team

he Cross Country was small in size, but its members were very active and supportive throughout the entire season.

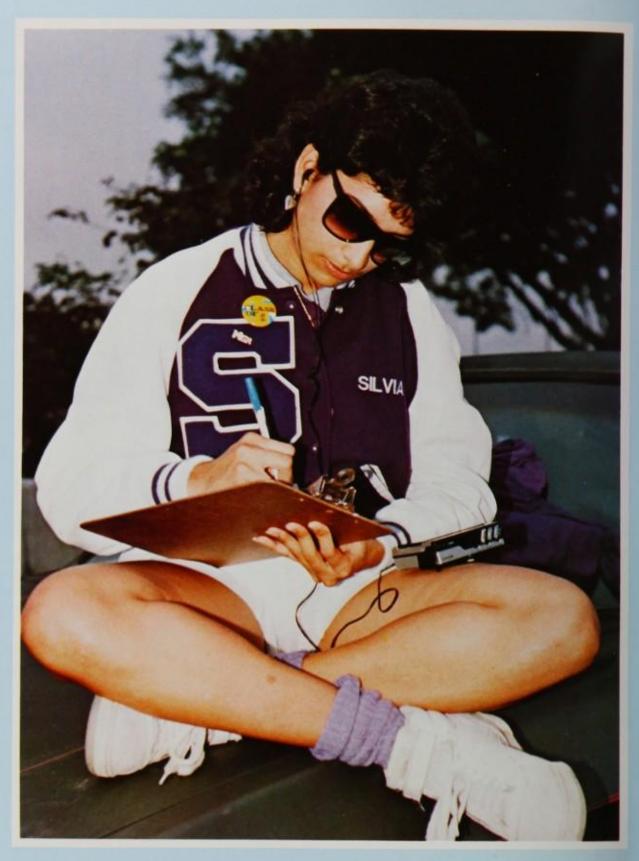
The group attended all cross country and invitational meets, recorded runners' times, kept scores, and even helped runners keep track of their belongings during the races.

Under the direction of Coach Fred Ellis, and two year president, Silvia Sanchez, the members helped to promote and support the boys' and girls' cross country teams.

At the end of the season, the group prepared the long-awaited banquet, held at Victoria Station. The season's great moments and memories were shared and remembered by everyone attending, especially the seniors. The banquet, as well as the season, gave all a celebration to cherish.



As vice-president of the club, Dayra Sanchez prepares for a day at the races.



Club president, senior Silvia Sanchez, listens to music while recording the finishing times.



Junior Laura Seidel lists the scores.



Silvia Sanchez is proud to be a member.



The 1987-88 Cross Country Club members include: Front: Laura Seidel, secretary-treasurer. Back row: Dayra Sanchez, vice-president; Coach Fred Ellis, sponsor; Silvia Sanchez, president. The club served to promote spirit and cater to the needs of the team.



The 1987-88 Social Studies Honor Society includes: Front row: Rocio Soto, Kathy Kimbrell, Kathy Boodhoo, Pamela Post, Chris Loria, Son Vo, Vu Huynh, and Alberto Yanes. Middle row: David Kuritz, Andy Zakis, Alfred Alvarez, Gary Chin, Kathy Lamas, Art Larralde, Christine Marambio, Dawn Dominguez, Kathy

Bunce, Anh Do, Margaret Lin, Jessica Montalvo, Laina Hersey, Cyndi Nicholson, Ms. Robin Politowicz, sponsor. Back row: Dawn Buff, Lisa Chappie, and Joe Powers.

Social Studies Makes History

he Social Studies Honor Society was formed in 1987 to recognize outstanding students in the field of social studies as well as to perform service activities for the community.

An afterschool tutoring program in social studies and helping young students at Blue Lakes Elementary were part of the club members' responsibilities.

A highlight for the group was a visit from the Dade County State Attorney, Ms. Janet Reno, who spoke to the students about the concerns in the Miami area.

The honor society spiced up Homecoming Week in November by selling Eagle Grams in order to raise money for club activities. These items, which were chocolate footballs and football helmets on sticks, were dyed purple to fit in with the Homecoming spirit.



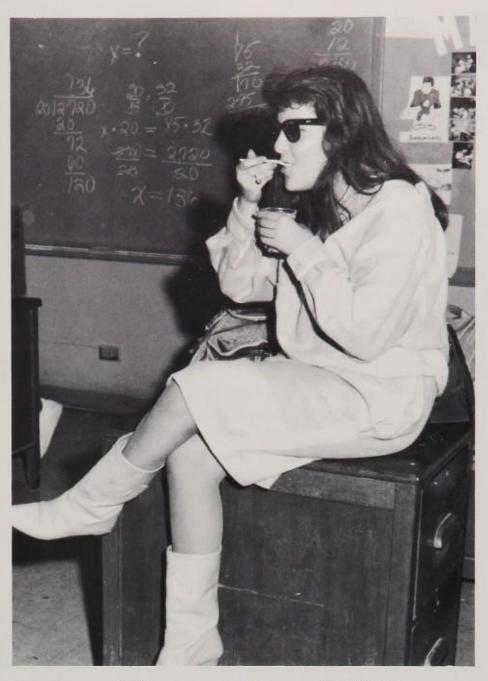
Ms. Politowicz is ready to climb a tree when it comes to Social Studies Honor Society meetings.



Discussing a fundraiser are Rocio S. and Dawn D.



Repenting Anh's sins, and securing her blessing, is "Pope" Art Larralde.



Devouring a spoonful from her sundae during a meeting is Christine.



Analyzing applications for future members that have an interest in the Social Studies Honor Club is Jessica Montalvo, Mary Pinder, and Kathy Bunce.

The Wrestlerettes Support Athletes

he purpose of the Wrestling Club was to support the wrestling team. The members of the organization, the Wrestlerettes, cheered on all of the athletes at every match.

There were fundraisers held in order to help support the team. Some of these moneymakers included car washes, candy sales, and the selling of beat tags. The funds went towards purchasing new uniforms for the wrestlers.

This year's officers, Randi Niles (president), Lee Ann Stringer (vice-president), Veronica Felipe (secretary), and Missy Mabry (treasurer), along with the rest of the group, made sure that the team members received both support and encouragement.

With the help of the club members, the wrestling team, once again, had a very successful year.



Wrestlerettes Lori Rodak and Barbara Alonso organize a fundraising candy sale to support the wrestlers.



The Wrestling Club seniors include: Front row: Lori Rodak, Lisa Rehm, Zulma Gonzalez, Cindy Lyewsang, Madelin Luis. Back row: Ana Maria Campos. Randi Niles, Dalia Mendoza, Estela Zervigon, Ana Orizondo, and Doris Hernandez.

These dedicated seniors helped the 1987-88 wrestling team through moral and financial support.



The 1987-88 members of the Wrestling Club include: Front row: Myrna Condis, Michele Savinon. Melissa Fuentes, Maria Blakeslee, Aly Long, Andrea Fernandez, Cindy Lyewsang, Ana Orizondo, Estela Zervigon, and Madelin Luis. Middle row: Erika Brooks, Marisol Sanchez, Maria Puig, Gina Carrio, Jannette Del Rio, Tracy Kriete, Randi Niles, Lori Rodak, Carrie Mabry, Zulma Gonzalez, Dalia Mendoza, and Piedad Guzman. Back row: Patty Rivas, Virginia Vazquez, Maria Garcia, Lisa

Dennison, Melissa March, Barbie Alonso, Lisa Rehm, Ana Maria Campos, Cheri Duby, Missy Mabry, Lee Ann Stringer, Isa Herrera, Darlene Yates, Janet Diaz, Doris Hernandez, Adis Cabreda, and Ms. Carolyn Little, sponsor. All of these Wrestlerettes did their best to cheer on the wrestlers and helped them win their matches.



President of the Wrestling Club, Randi Niles, separates orders for the fundraising candy sale.



As sponsor, Ms. Little helps lead the Wrestlerettes and wrestlers through a successful season.



Track club member, Robin Paul, reads off the best timings of two-year track team member, Cindy Zayas, in the IOO-yard dash, while Kathy Eagle carefully takes the information down. The hard effort and support put forth by the track club helps to improve the team's individual times, confidence, and teamwork.

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Helping Lee Ann stretch before a meet is Robin.



Recording Lisa's shot-put hurl is Jenny Elkins.

Track Club Knows The Right Score

he 1987-88 Track Club members encouraged all of those interested in the sport, whether a competitor or not, to give support to both the boys' and girls' track teams.

All of those involved accompanied the teams to all of the meets ranging from small, dual meets, to the larger, more challenging ones. They assisted in measuring, timing, and recording various races and field events, as well as giving moral support to all of their team members. In addition, the students sold t-shirts and various items to promote spirit throughout the school and raise money for the team.

As the year came to an end, enough money was raised for the end-of-the-year track banquet which was organized by all of the members of the club, in order to reward all track members for their dedication and hard work.



The Track Club members include: Front row: Shelley Pratt, Robin Paul, Danielle Leatherland, James Savino, Lee Ann Stringer, Dawn Aquila, Ana Sierra, and Teresa Salazar. Middle row: Diana Pagano, Tammy Linville, Diana García, Sandy Suarez, Kathy Eagle, and Virginia Didier. Middle row: Ivonne Rios, Kim Hollings-

worth, Kim Murray, Jenny Elkins, Laura Seidel, and Traci Pringle. Back row: Lisette Tapanes, Selenia Hernandez, Crista Engling, Melissa March, Melinda Harris, and Coach Cunningham.



The 1987-88 Spectra members include: Front row: Cindy Nicholson, Felicia Hernandez, and Susy Ledesma. Back row: John Kissee, Wendy Schaublin, Irene Benitez, Ms. Alice Coble, sponsor, and Merrill Gold. This club was responsible

for promoting an interest in writing and encouraging students to submit stories for the school's magazine.



As the Spectra treasurer, Merrill Gold makes sure that the funds balance.



Discussing English literature at a meeting is secretary, Wendy Schaublin.

Spectra officers, Susy Ledesma (president), Felicia Hernandez (vice-president), Wendy Schaublin (secretary), Ms. Alice Coble (sponsor), and Merrill

Gold (treasurer) take pride in this yearly publication.



President Susy Ledesma and secretary. Wendy Schaublin proofread the entries for the edition of Spectra.

Spectra Members Create A Magazine

he Spectra Club welcomed any students interested in recognizing and promoting Southwest's talented writers and artists. Their primary purpose was to publish the literary magazine, Spectra.

To elicit entries for the publication, the participants held various contests centered on specific themes. Entries were judged, impartially, by the editorial board.

This year's edition of Spectra 1987: Eagle's Flight was submitted to both the National Council of Teachers of English and to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for evaluation and ranking.

Spectra magazines were sold to the student body, in April, for \$1.00.



Susy Ledesma and Wendy Schaublin review the entries for the latest *Spectra* writing contest.



The 1987-88 Diversified Cooperative Training Program Club members include: Front row: Carlos Rodriguez, Lazaro Sanchez, Carlos Lastres, David Garcia, Jose Merdjane, and Joe Ramos. Middle Row: Yisel Estrada, Susette Perez Cernuda, Marcia Guajardo, Tammy Millirons, Korin Risco and Ivette Amador. Back Row:

Jose Gonzalez, Jose Roche, Frank Granda, Jeff Soltez, Derek Delcastillo, Alex Barro, Hector Vadell, Efren Goycochea, Jorge Concepcion, and Mr. Grimes, sponsor.

This group of students gained work experience with on-the-job training.

DCT Members Experience Work

he purpose of the Diversified Cooperative Training Program, best known as DCT, was to provide students with selected occupational skills through employment-related instruction and concervent, paid, supervised, on-thejob training. It also gave students a chance to gain elective credits and acquire a feel of the working world.

The Cooperative Education Club of Florida (C.E.C.F.) was the appropriate vocational student organization for providing leadership, training and reinforcing specific vocational skills. Members of C.E.C.F. participated in club programs and were in contact with the business world. They also expanded their experiences through competitive events which were a part of the overall program.



Helping DCT members find jobs is Mr. Grimes.



David Garcia takes a break from his DCT class.



Joseph Edwards works very hard and quickly on an important DCT assignment.



Lilian Legra, secretary, types regularly in order to better her skills.



Mr. Grime's third period Diversified Cooperative Training Program class members are well organized and work hard to be successful in their lives.



The members of the 1987-88 VICA organization include: Dina Rodriguez, Martha Aleman, Mercy Martinez, treasurer, Mairim Garcia, president, Lisa Pellien, vice-

president, Lucy Gonzalez, secretary, Karla Rivera, and Amauri Botero. These members worked hard in order to make their club successful.

VICA Makes Permanent Waves

he Vocational Industrical Clubs of America (VICA) was the national organization for students interested in trade, industry, technology, and health occupation programs. Its chapters could be found throughout public high school and vocational schools, as well as in many junior and community colleges.

VICA offered leadership, citizenship, and character development programs to complement the vocational students' skills training.

Our very own VICA chapter accomplished a great deal throughout the year including: taking first, second and third place in the Region V Competition and third place in the Florida's VICA skills competition. These achievements inspired and motivated the cosmetology juniors to repeat the same success.



Checking to see if there is an opening for a customer, in the appointment book, is senior, Odalys Bello.



Giving a facial to a client is Lisa Pellien.



Carefully using her knowledge and well-learned skills on a customer's hair is member, Karla Rivera.



Ms. Olga Gonzalez, VICA sponsor, points out some very important instructions that club member, Martha Aleman and Lucy Gonzalez, will follow carefully.

uniors, the in-between group of students, were not quite seniors but were definitely not sophomores.

Being an eleventh grader was tough. Feeling a bit out of place was not uncommon, as these individuals were no longer the new kids on the block, nor were they part of the graduating class.

As the year progressed, anticipation grew. The Junior Ring Ceremony endowed these students with a memorable piece of jewelry to remind them of their high school years. The Prom allowed participants to enjoy an evening of dinner, dance, and romance.

Juniors spent some of their time raising

money for their class. Fund-raising activities were in full swing during 1987-88 for the following year's Prom, Senior Banquet, and Grad Nite.

During their junior year, many students who wished to pursue a college education were given the opportunity to become familiar with several educational institutions through seminars. They were also given the chance to take the ACT and SAT's in order to obtain test scores.

The best news, however, was that graduation was nearby. For the next year, these same people would be the recipients of special senior activities and finally, graduation.





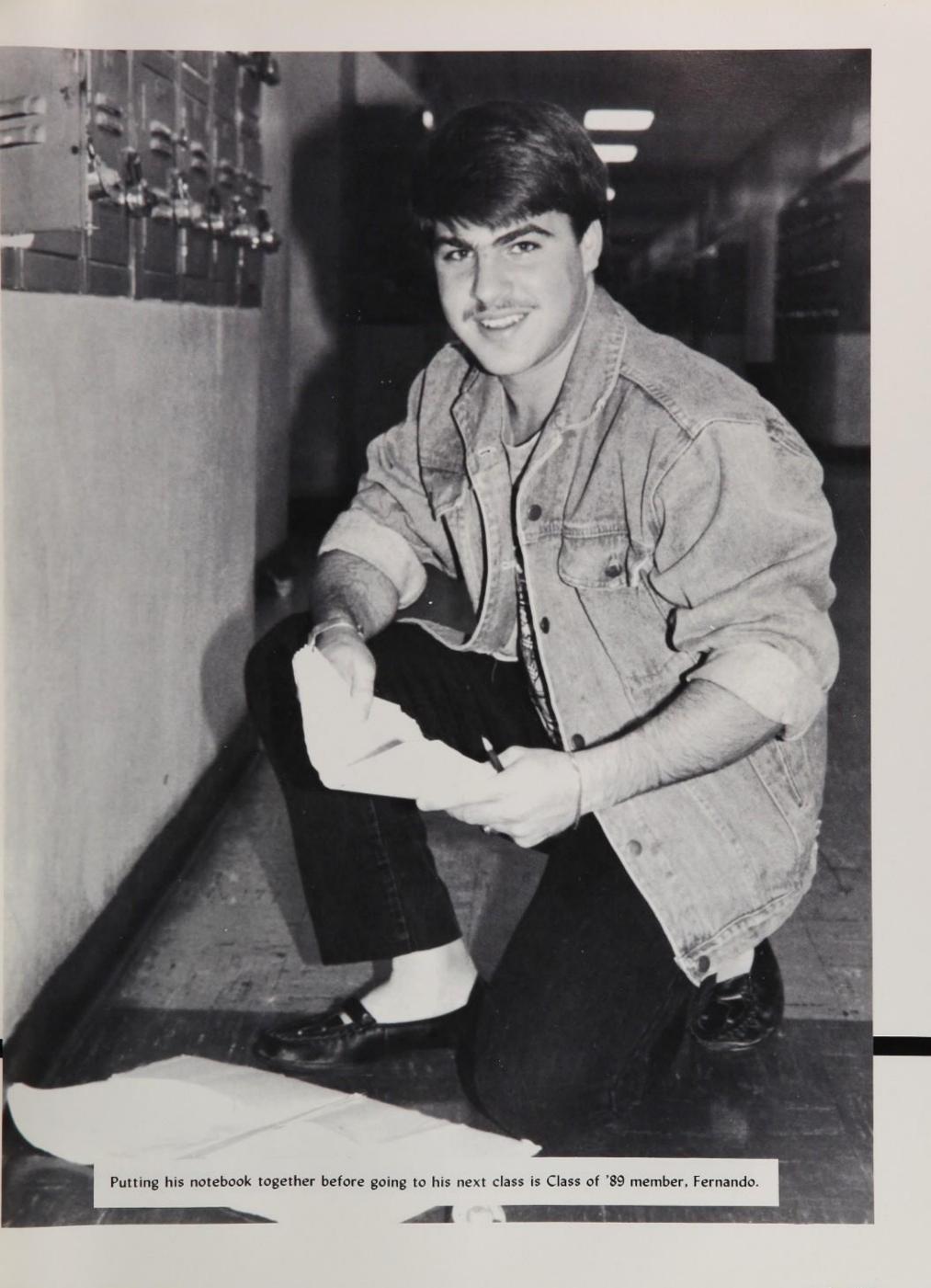
Trying to look cool behind their shades are Chris and Carlos.



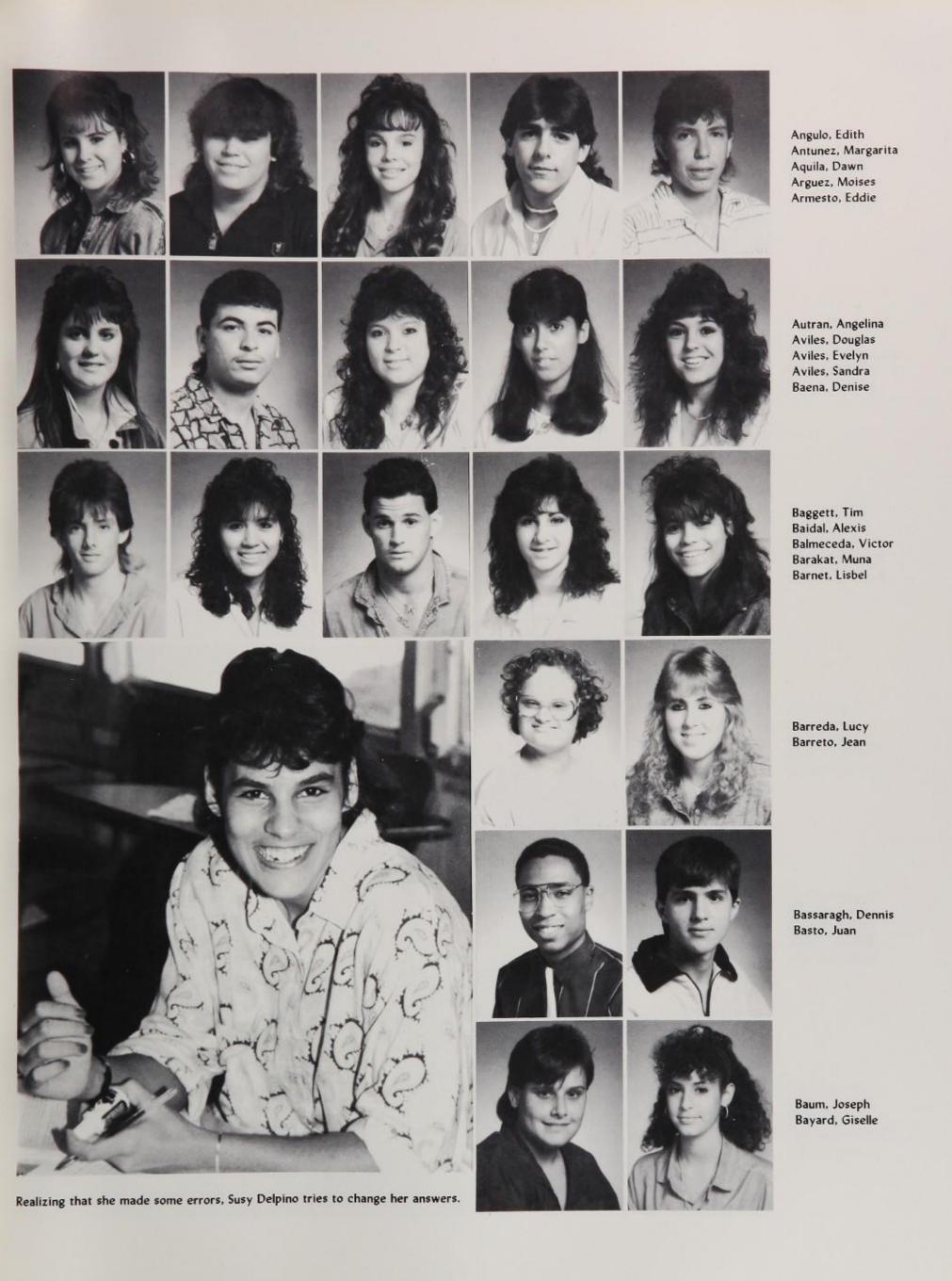
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Celebrating in Homecoming activities are Stacia and Kelli.

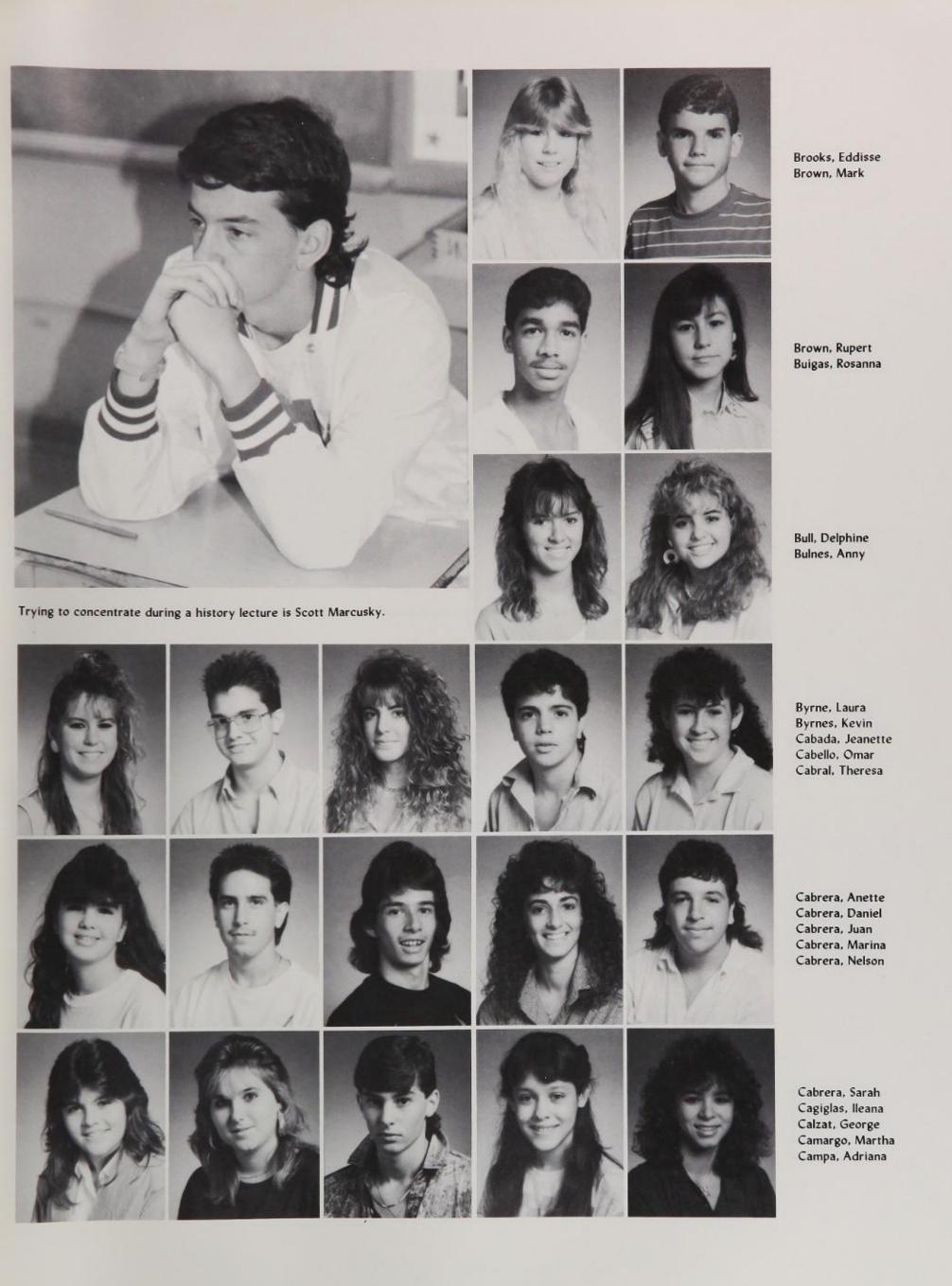


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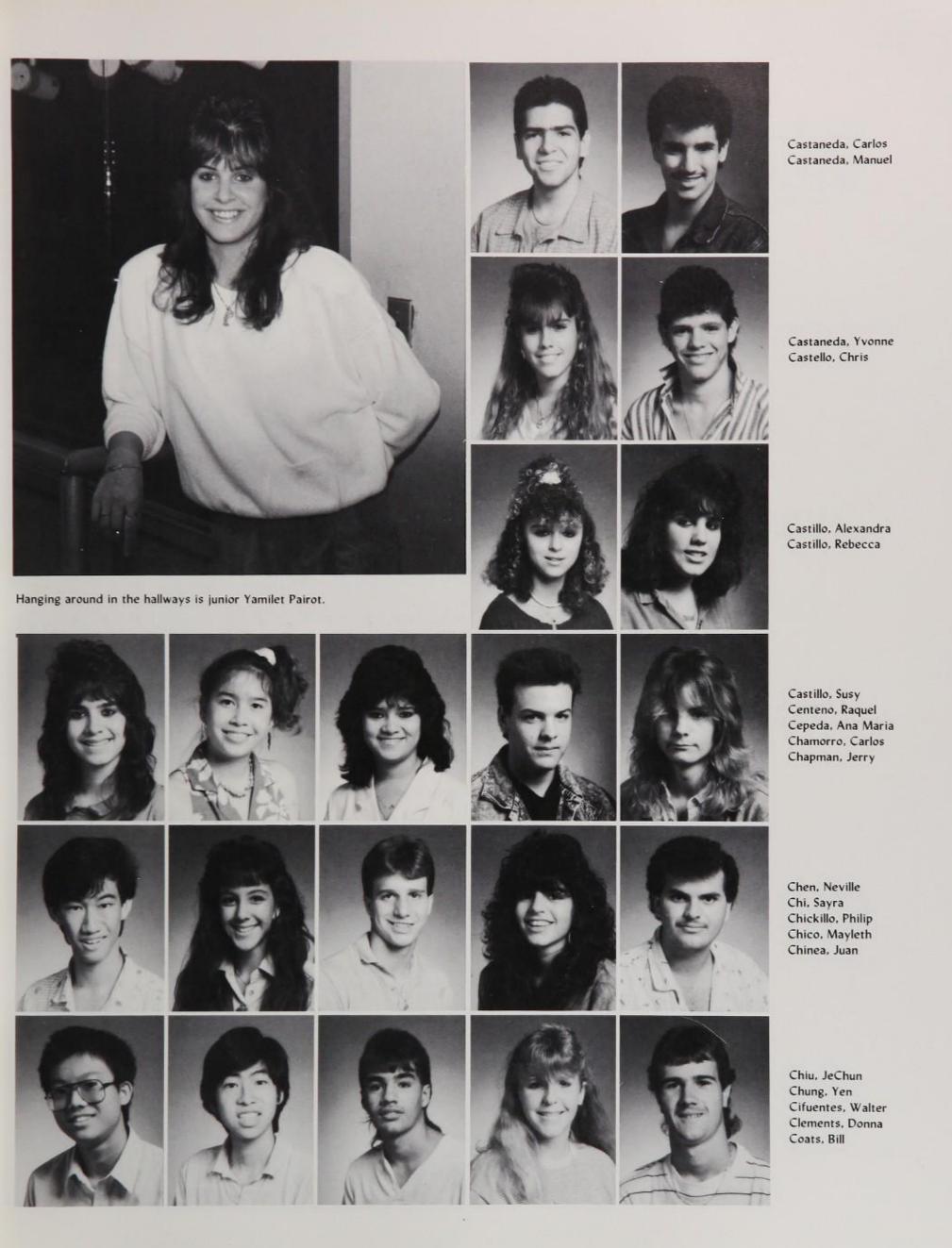


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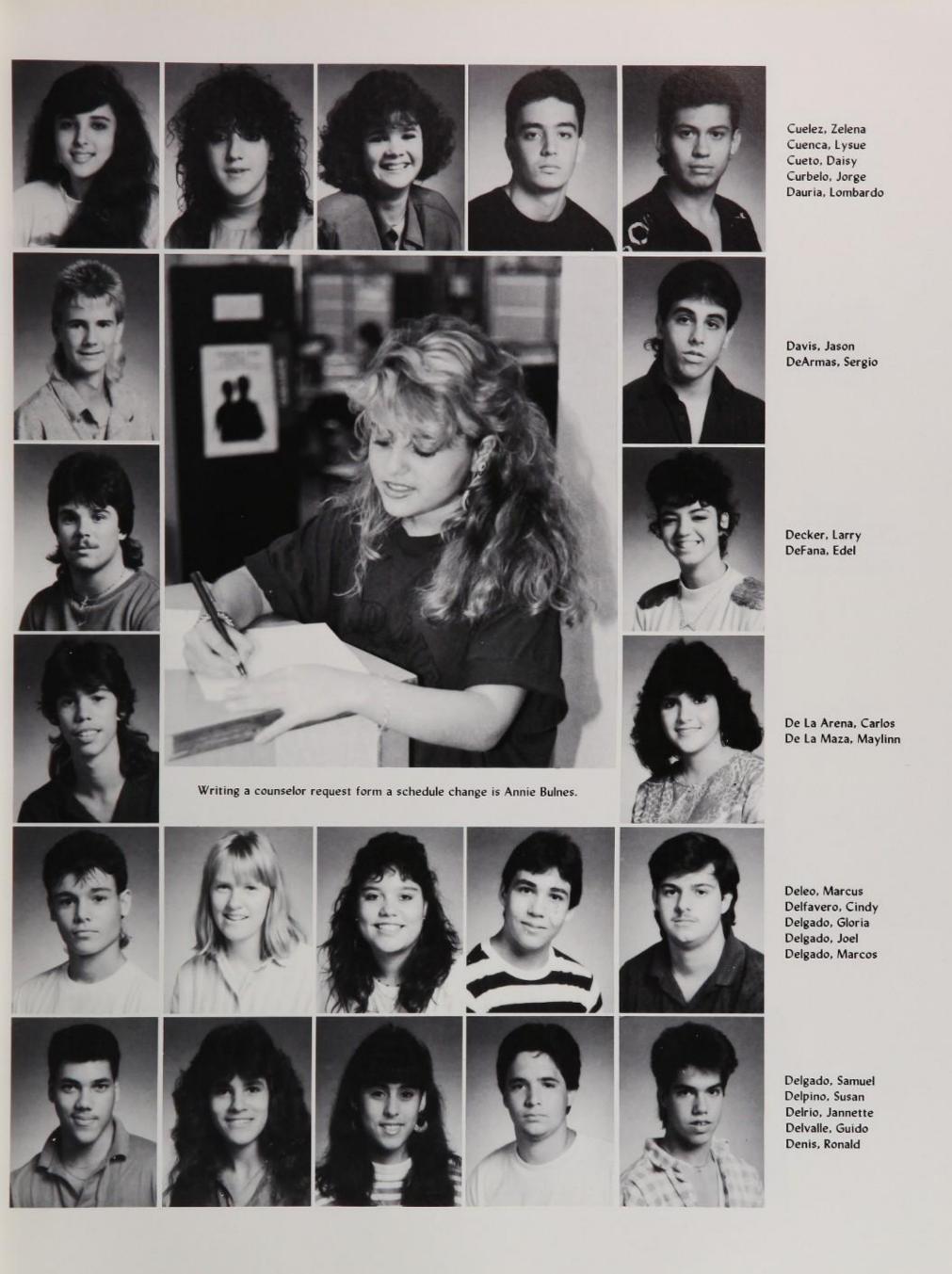
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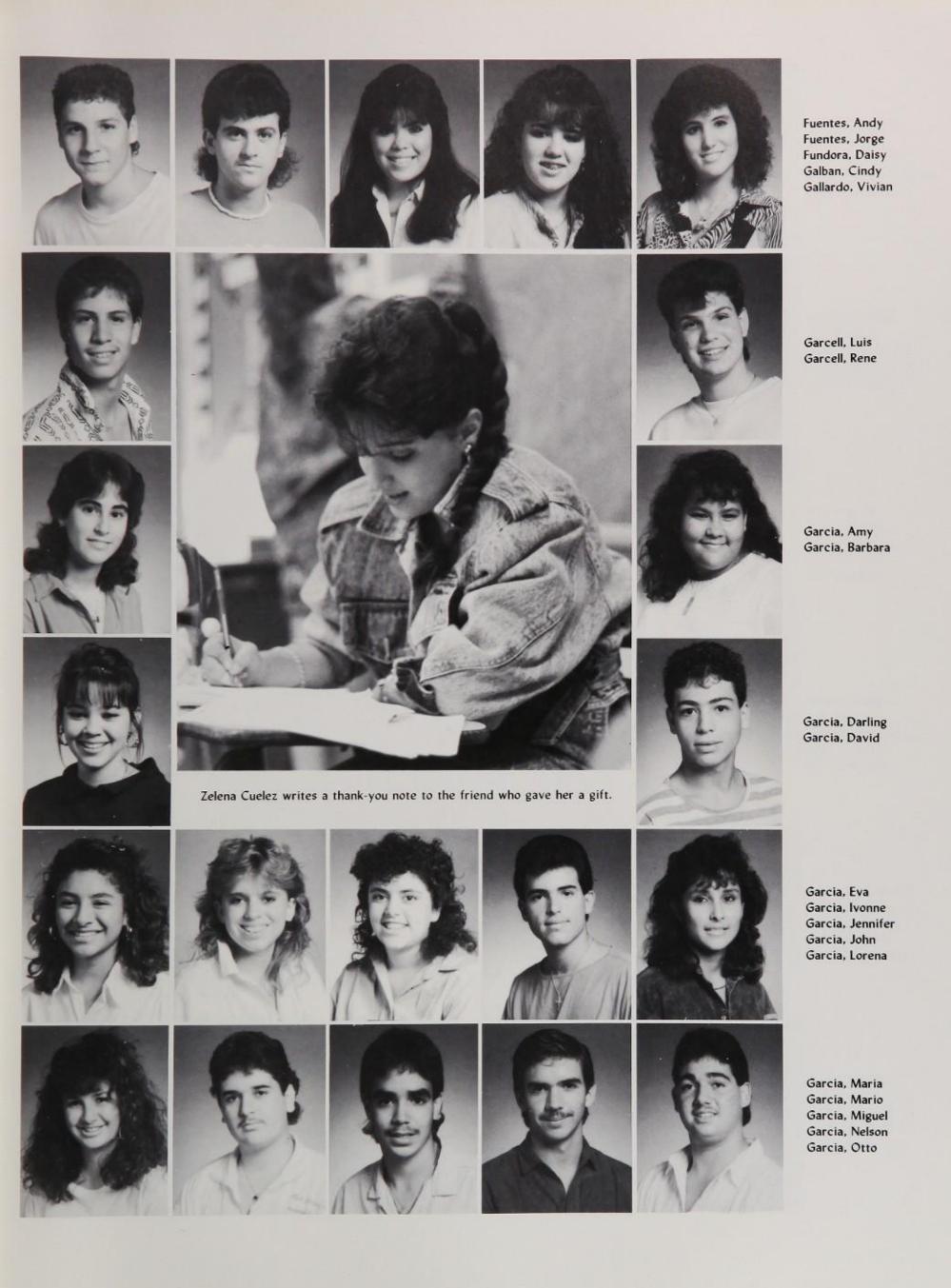
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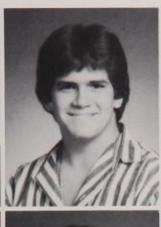
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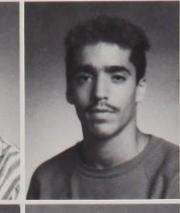


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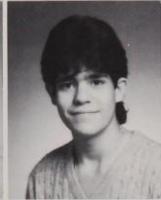








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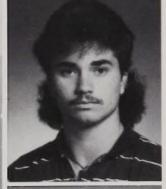


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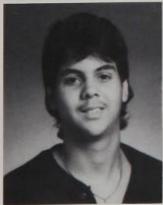
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Jose Delgado smiles innocently while signing a pass for his tardiness.

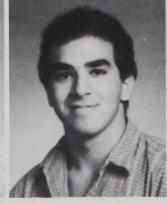


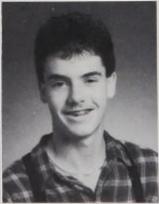
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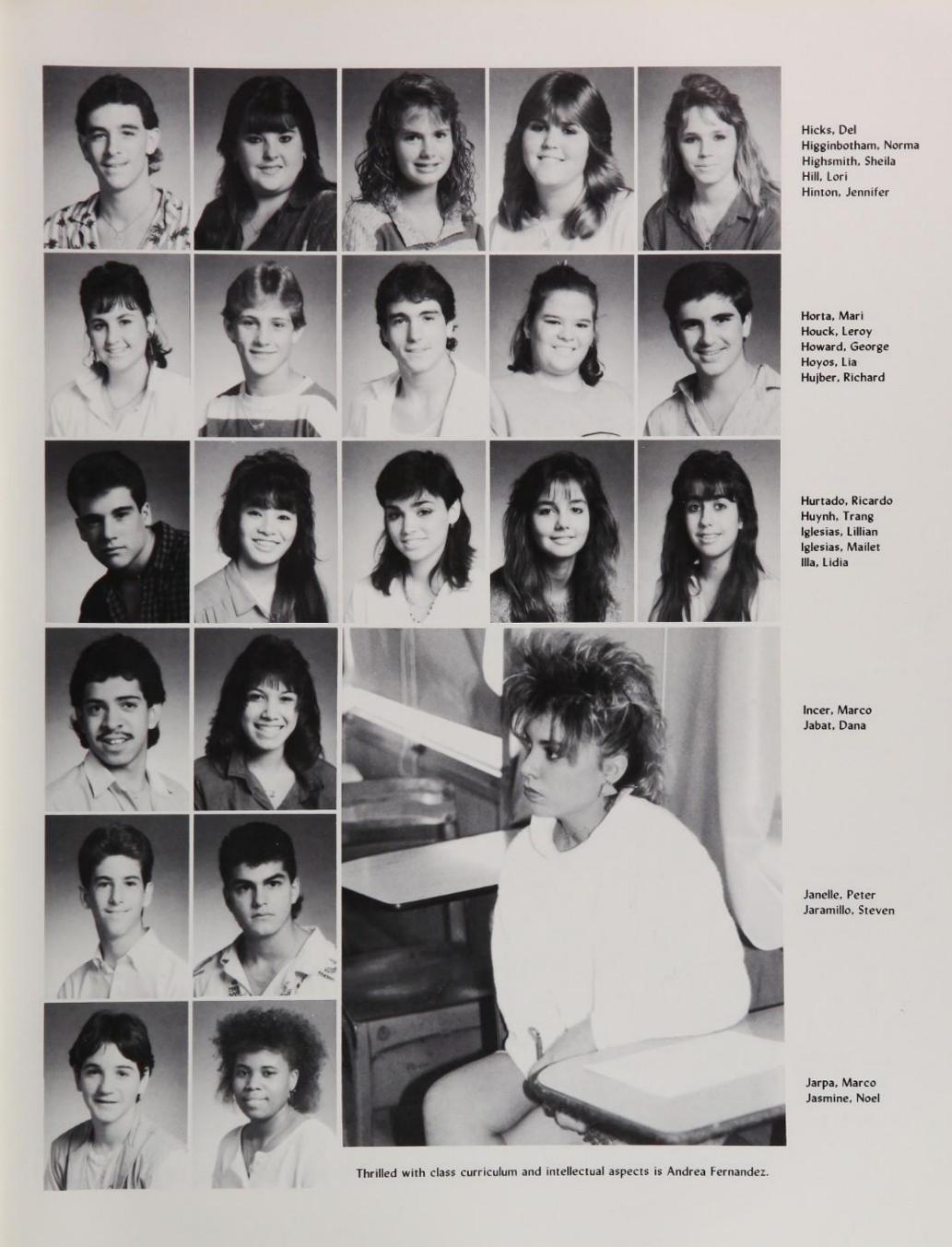
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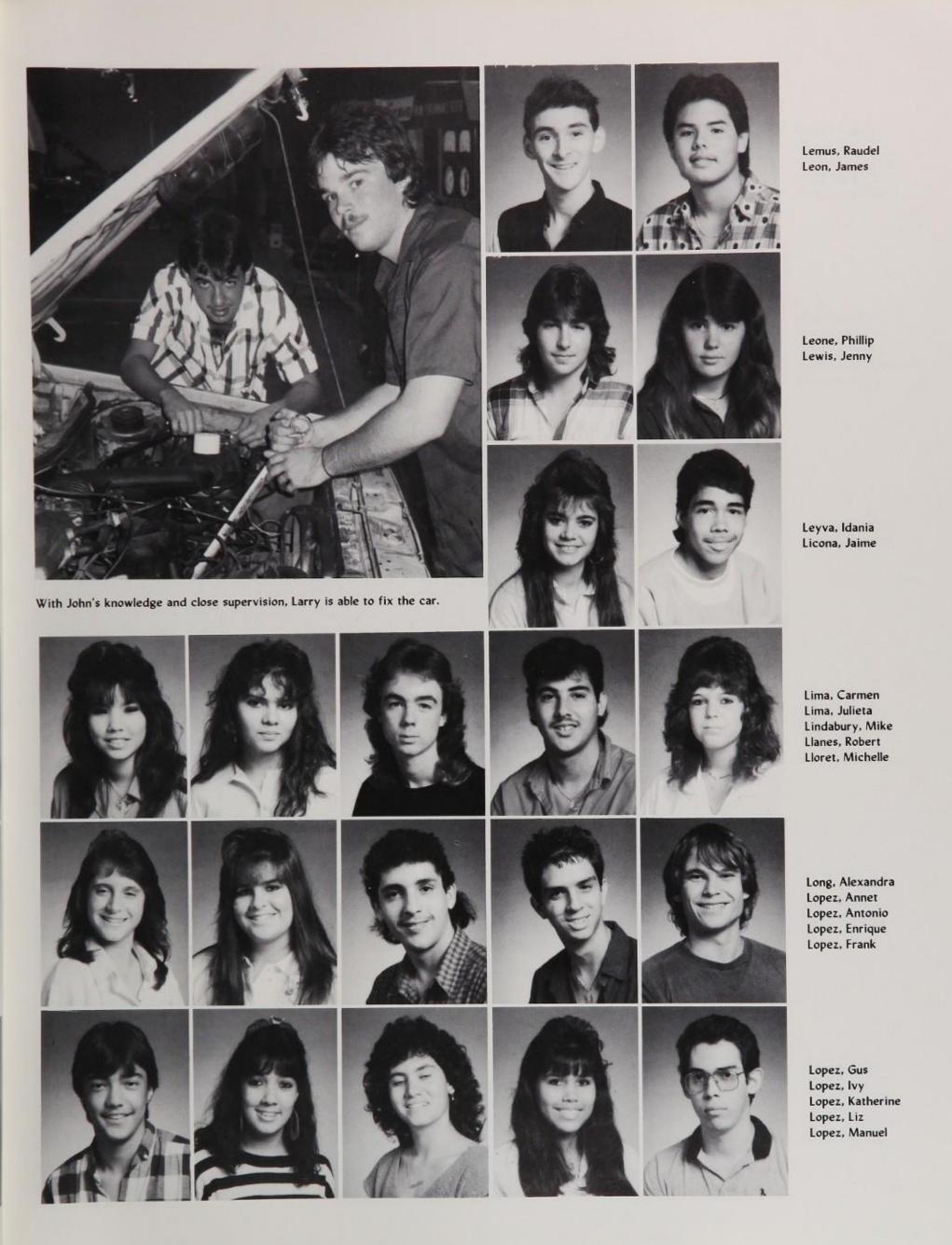
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Cleaning a mirror in cosmetology before clients arrive is Xiomara Gonzales.

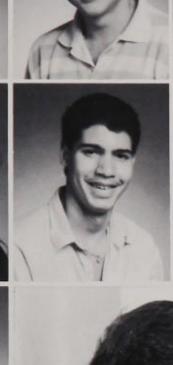
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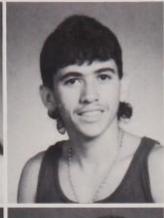
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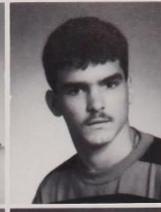
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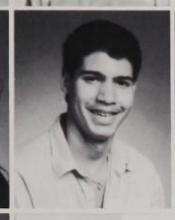






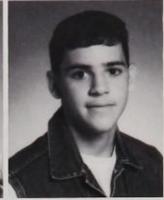


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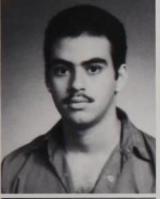








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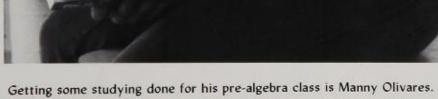






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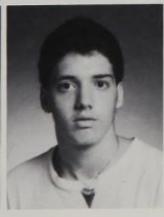






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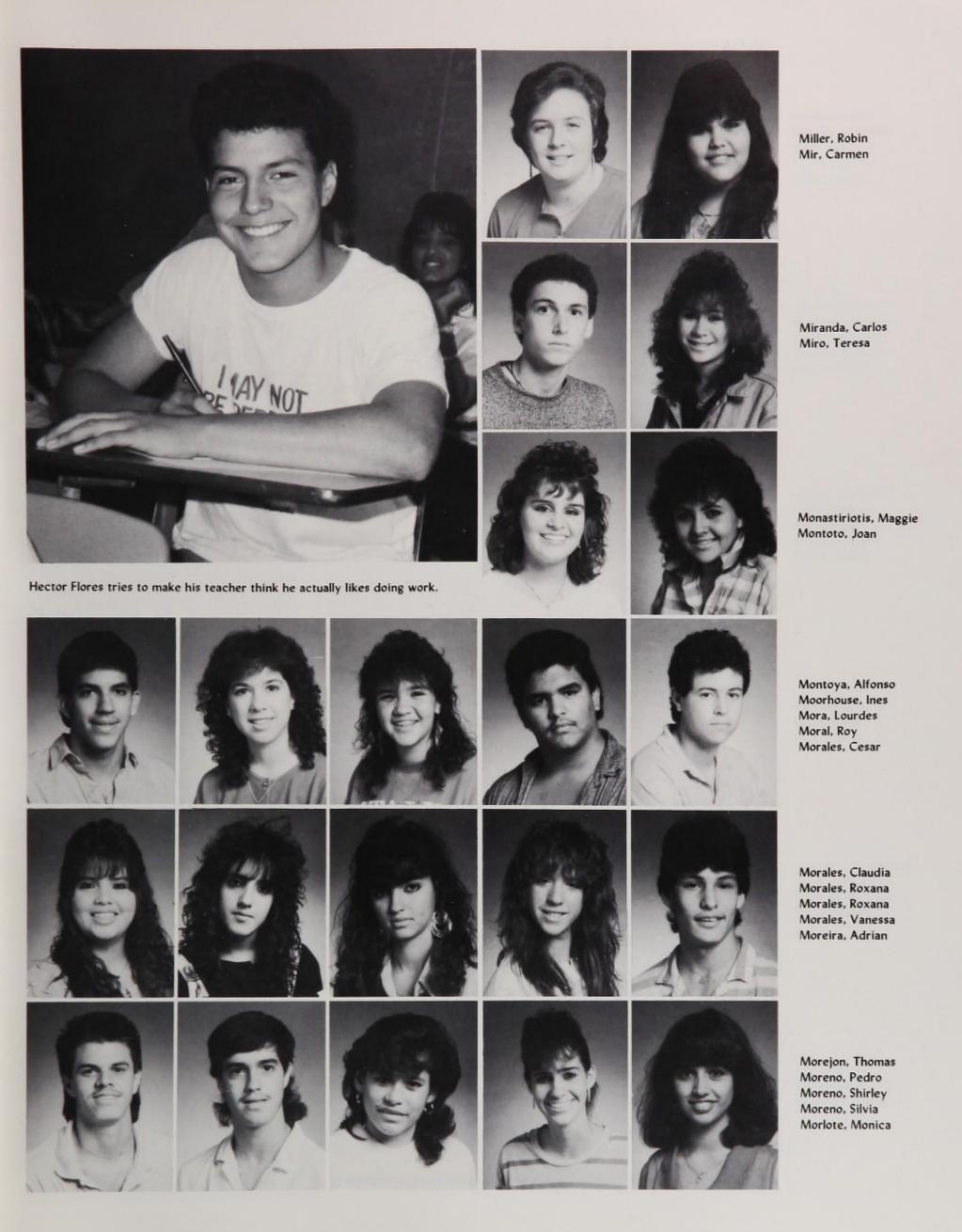


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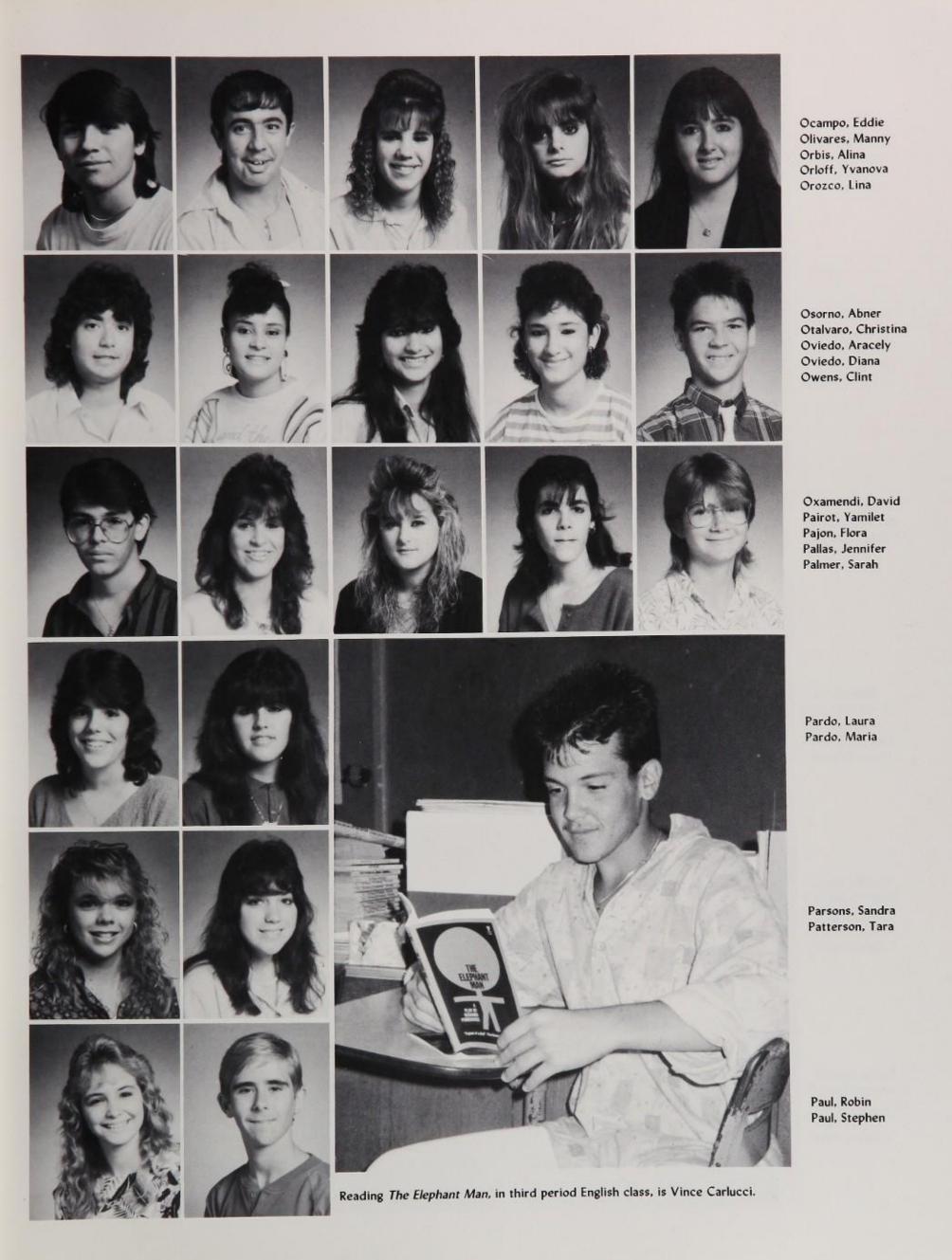
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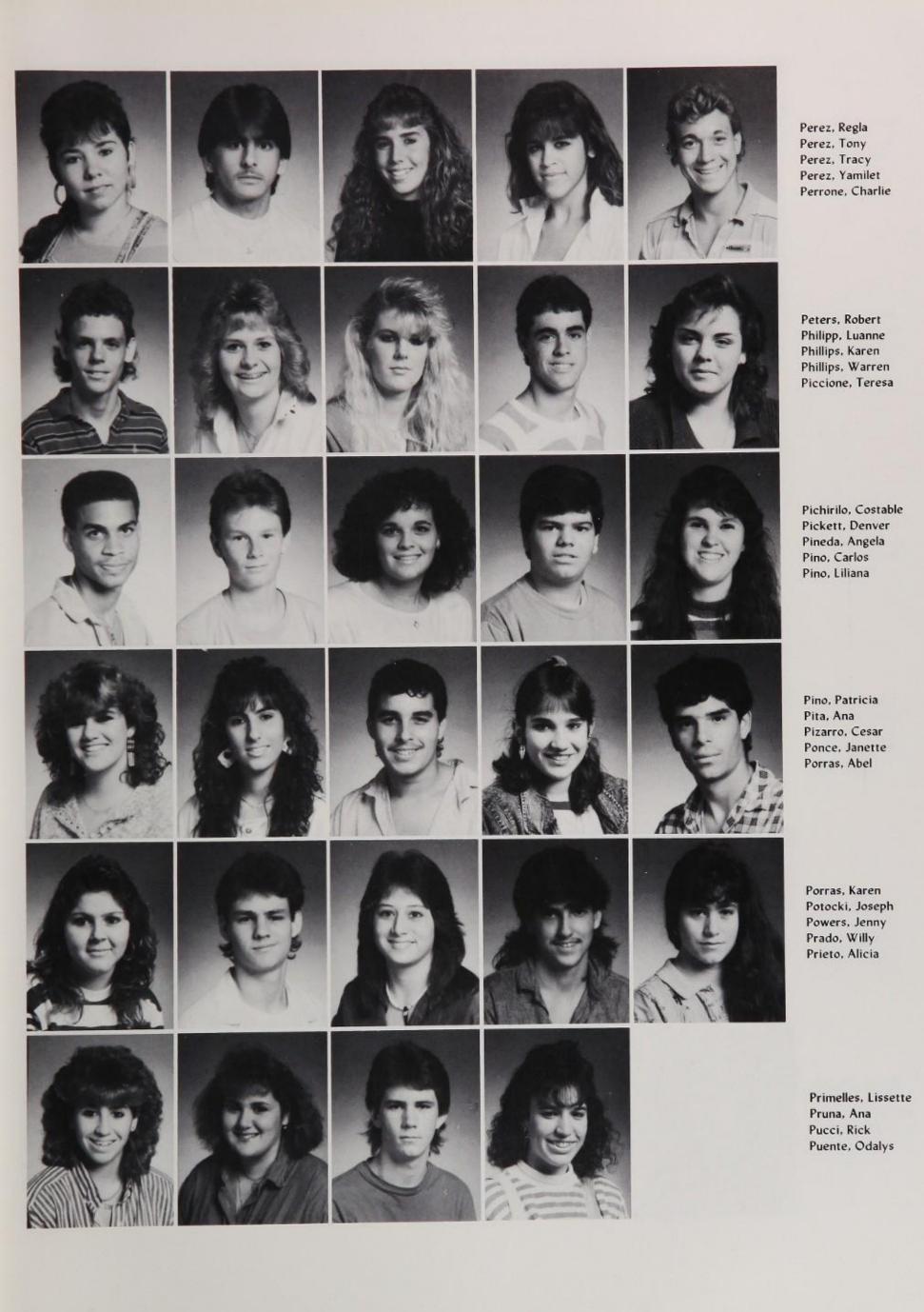
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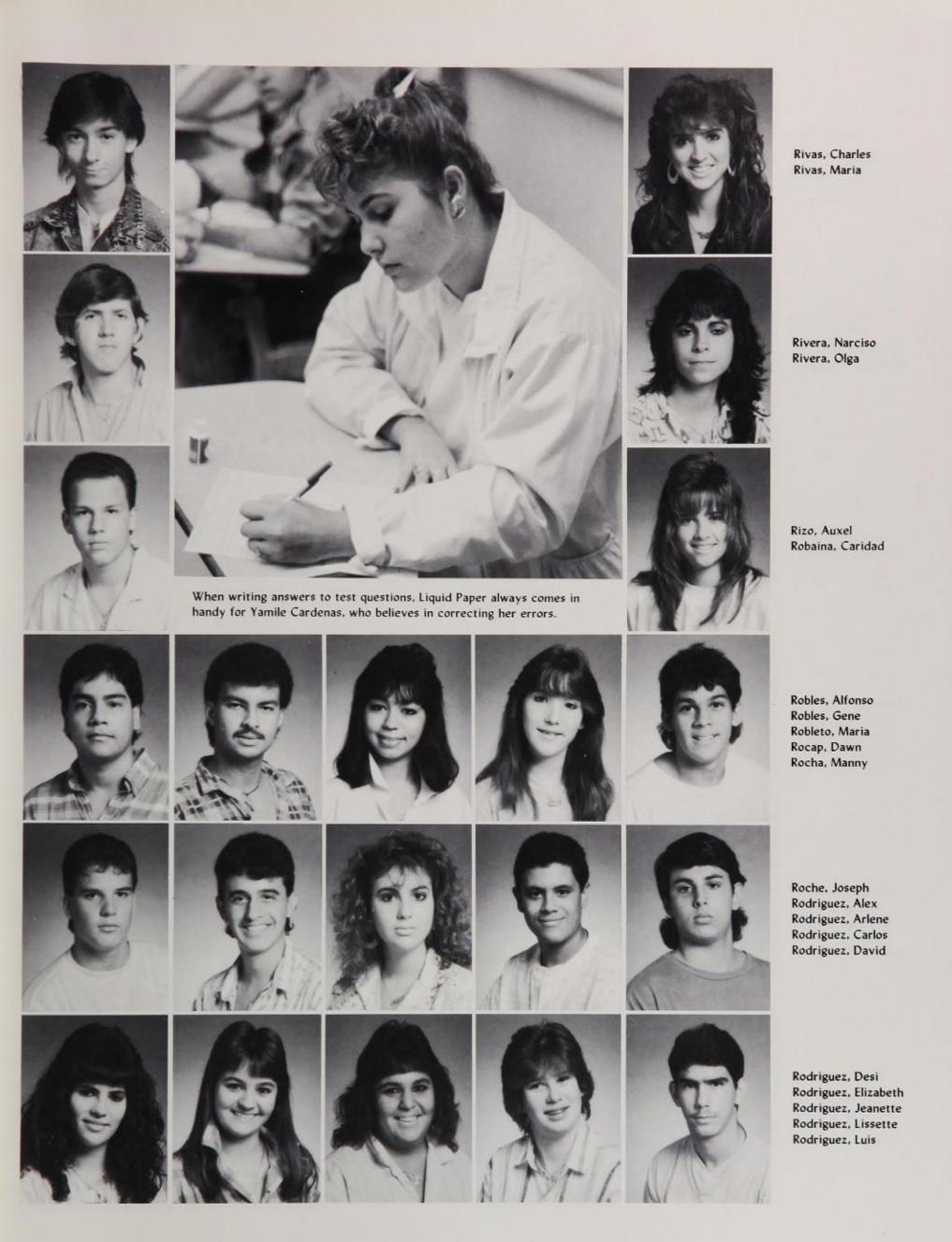
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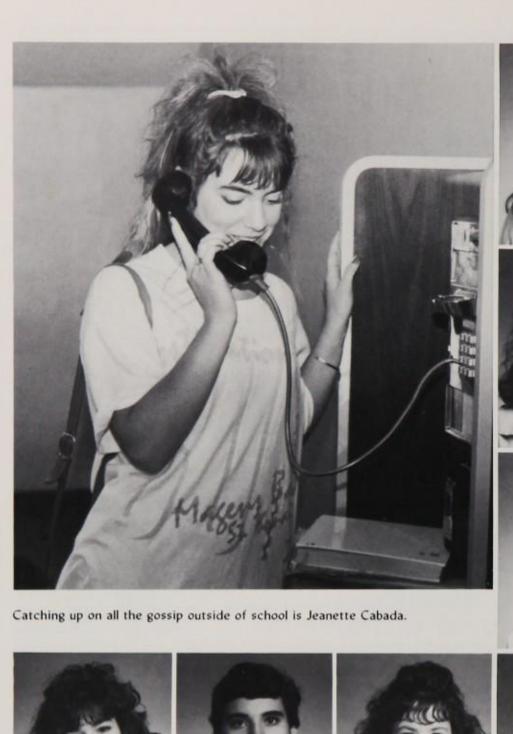


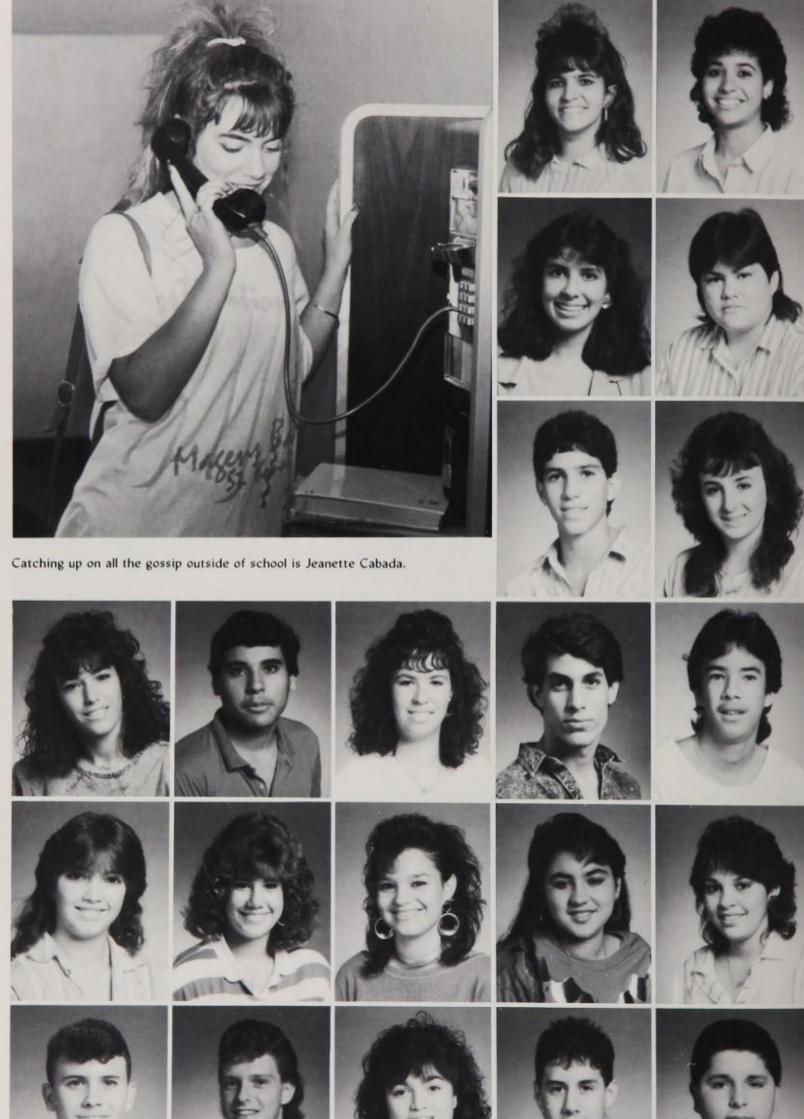
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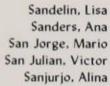






















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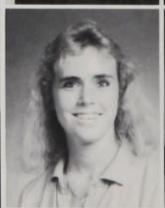
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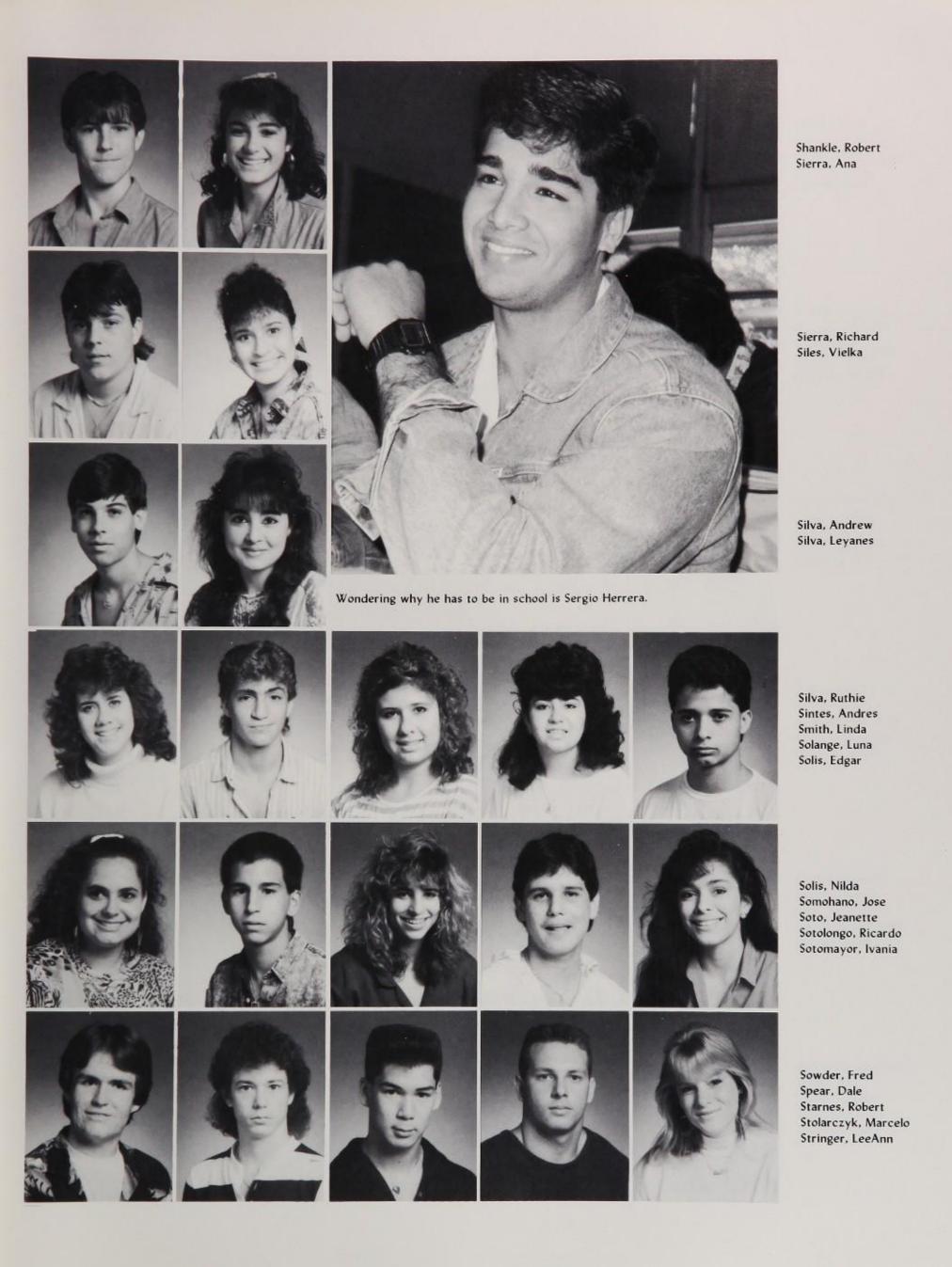






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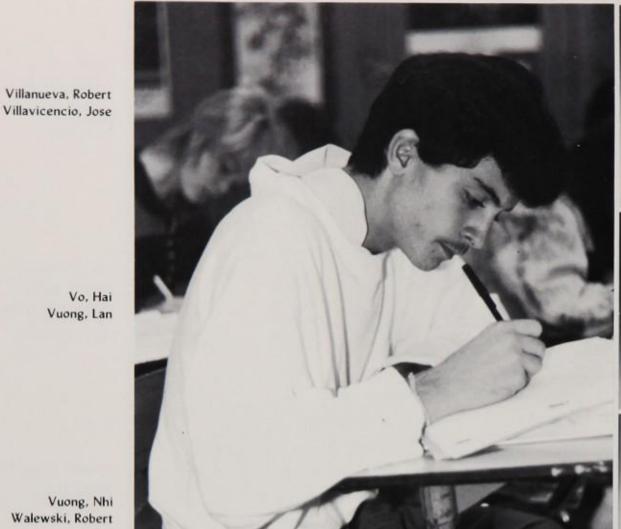
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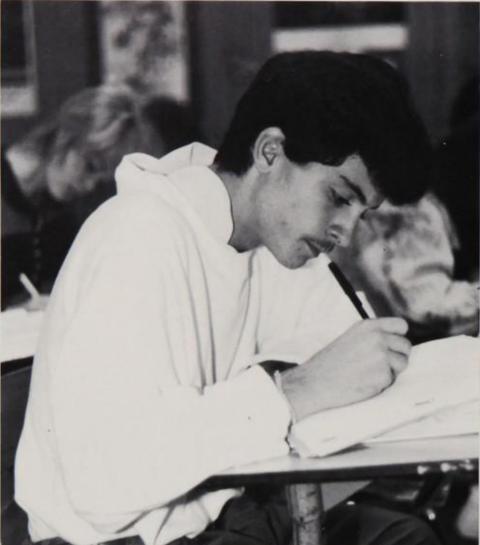


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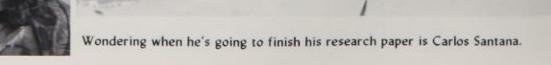
Ronald Pena concentrates on his classwork in preparation for a test.

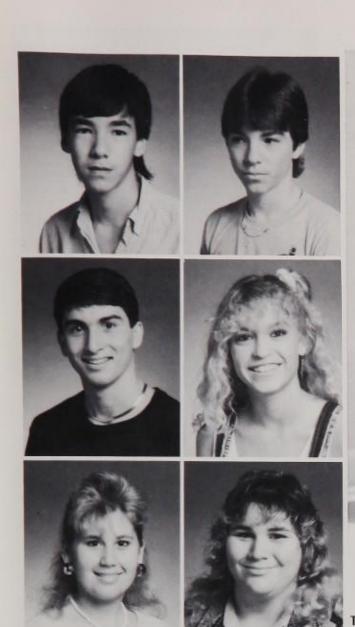


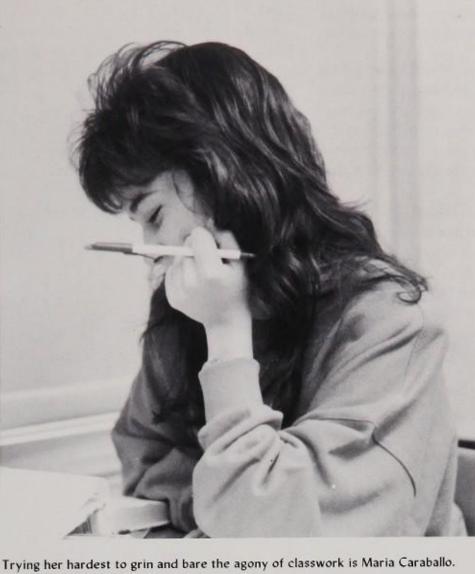
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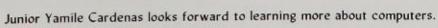


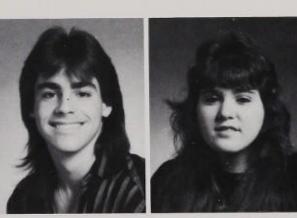




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B ecoming a sophomore was a turning point in an individual's life. It involved leaving an almost carefree existence and taking on new responsibilities.

Although the start of school was difficult for these tenth graders, they eventually adjusted to high school life and made new friends. Sophomores no longer felt like outsiders. They participated in extracurricular activities and supported their school.

As tenth graders began to broaden their intellectual and social interest, they also became adept at responding to new challenges. These Baby Eagles encountered obstacles which tested their ability to cope with the changes. Choosing more electives and writing term papers were at hand.

Furthermore, the incoming sophomores had a chance to get involved with activities. Pep rallies, drivers' education, and assemblies added to the overall excitement. Somehow, these newcomers became an integral part of school life.

After being on the top in junior high, the sophomores had to adjust to being at the bottom again. This wasn't easy, considering they were the subjects of many pranks.

Through it, however, tenth graders survived, and, by the end of the year, they were accepted into the Eagle family. They were on their way to the top.



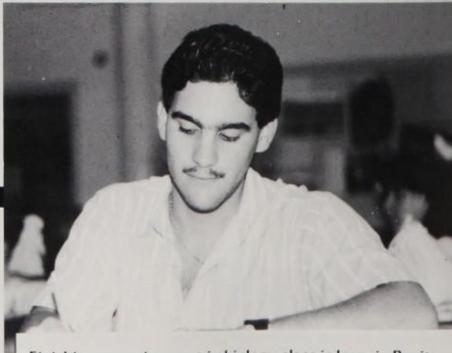
To accomplish her goals in life, Lia knows that she has to work hard.





Showing their pride at being sophomores are Maggie, Dinah, and Barbie.

Sophomores



Finishing an assignment in biology class is Ignacio Benitez.



As a member of the Class of 1990, Ivette Avila smiles at the prospect of graduating even though its two years away.

Abay, Frank Abbott, Juliana Abreu, Brandy Abreu, Margarita Acosta, Annette Acosta, Omar Acosta, Reinaldo













Adkinson, Brenda Agrelot, Haydee Agudelo, Gladys Aguiar, Omar

Aguiles, Jimmy Aguirre, Cristina Albite, Barbara Aleman, Felix







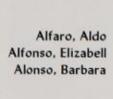








Proving that school can bring a smile to a face is Christy.















Since Hardees is packed, David Cabanzon decides to finish his lunch at school

Alvarado, Brenda Alvarado, Eddie Alvarez, Adonis















Alvarez, Armando Alvarez, Karina Alvarez, Ludie Alvarez, Marcos Alvarez, Raul Amador, Jorge Amnicki, Joe













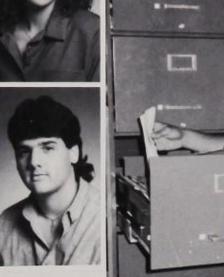
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Arias, Ronald Arocha, Dulce Arrunategui, Jennie Arteaga, Dinah





Filing papers from his math class is Ismael Hernandez.







Badillo, Oscar Baide, Lidys Bailey, Bridget







Bajuelo, Arletti Baldo, Annette Balerdi, Maria





Jenny Anderson shows that getting good grades takes concentration.







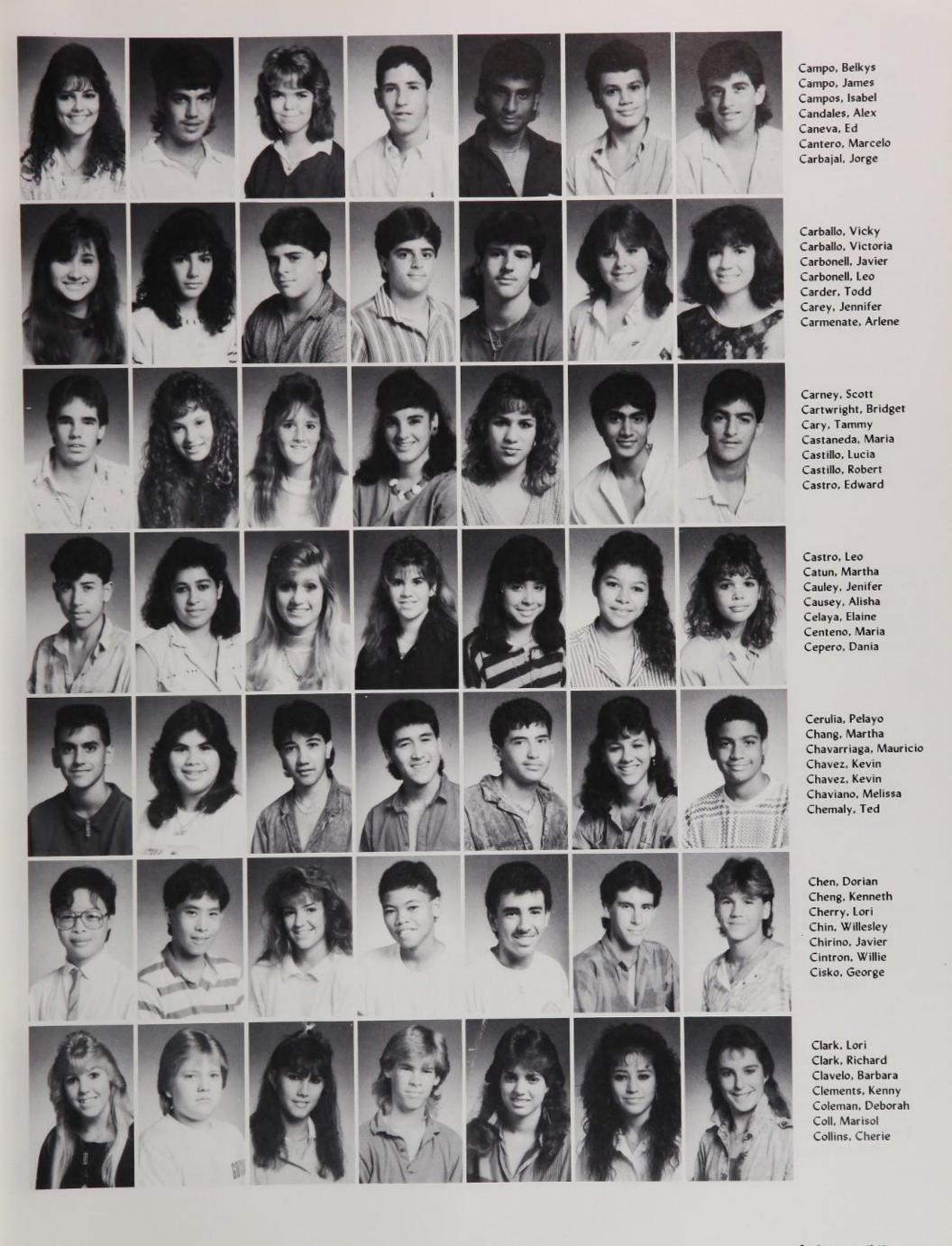




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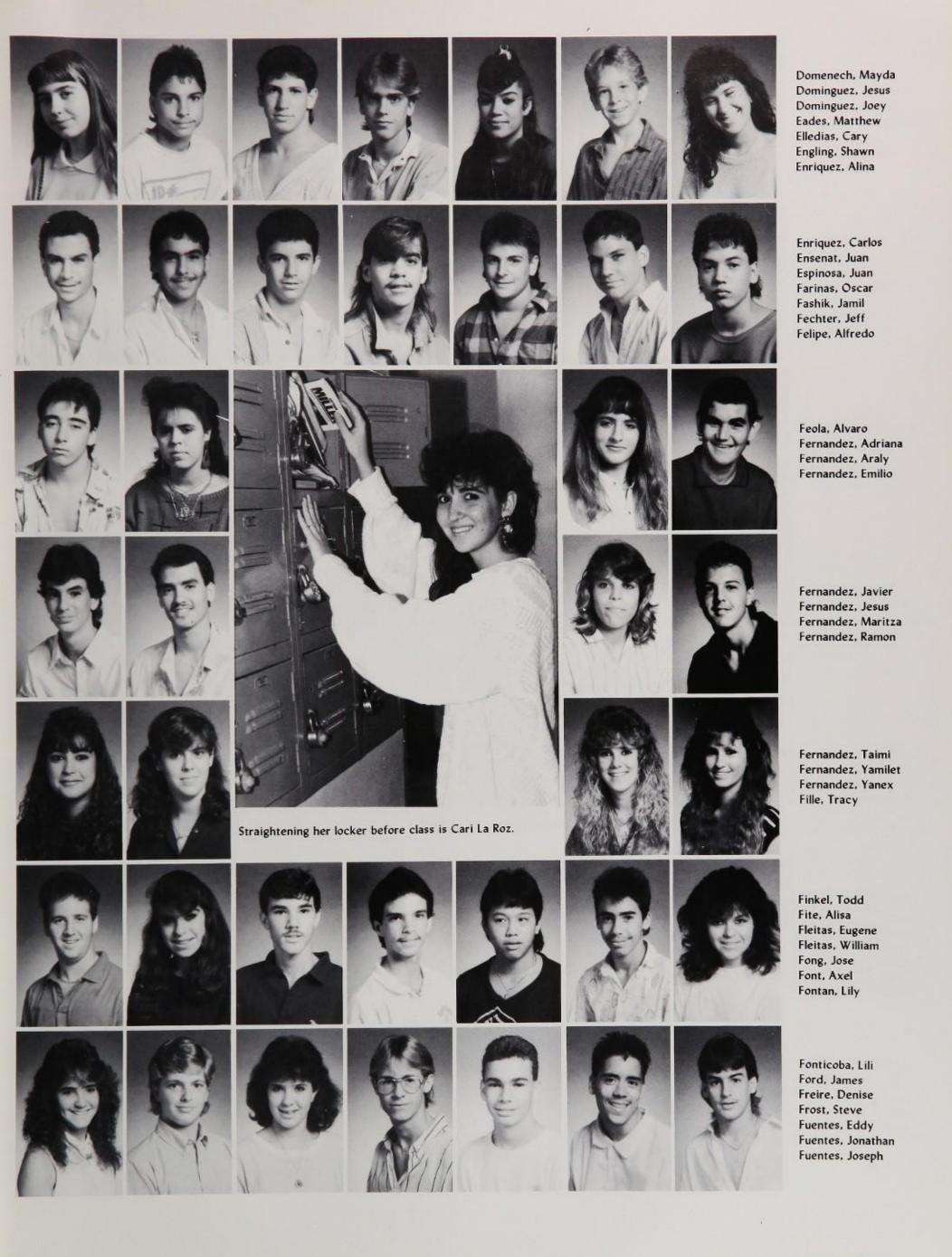
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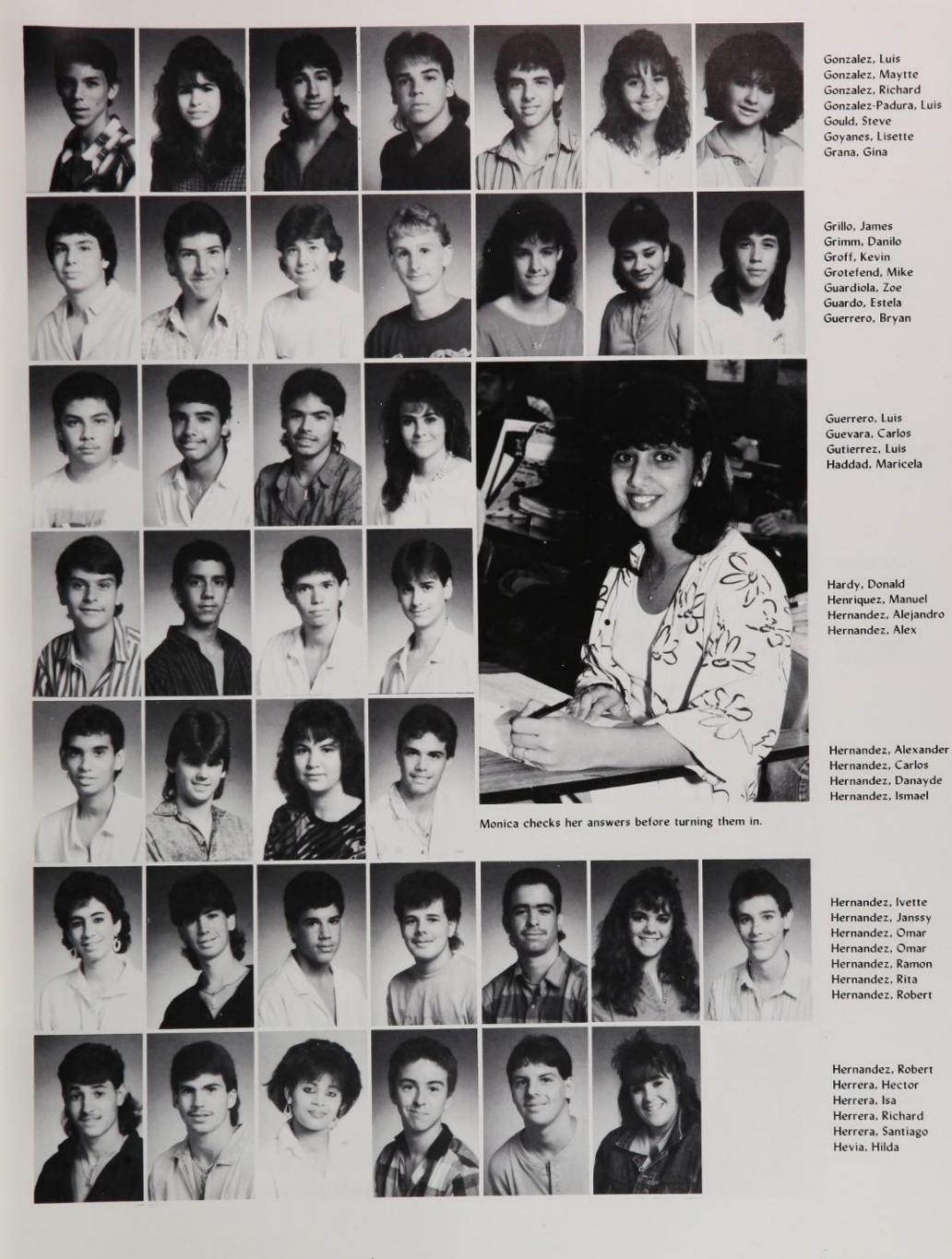
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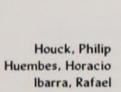
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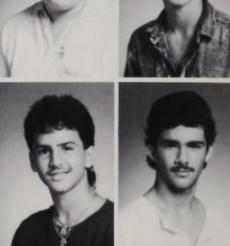
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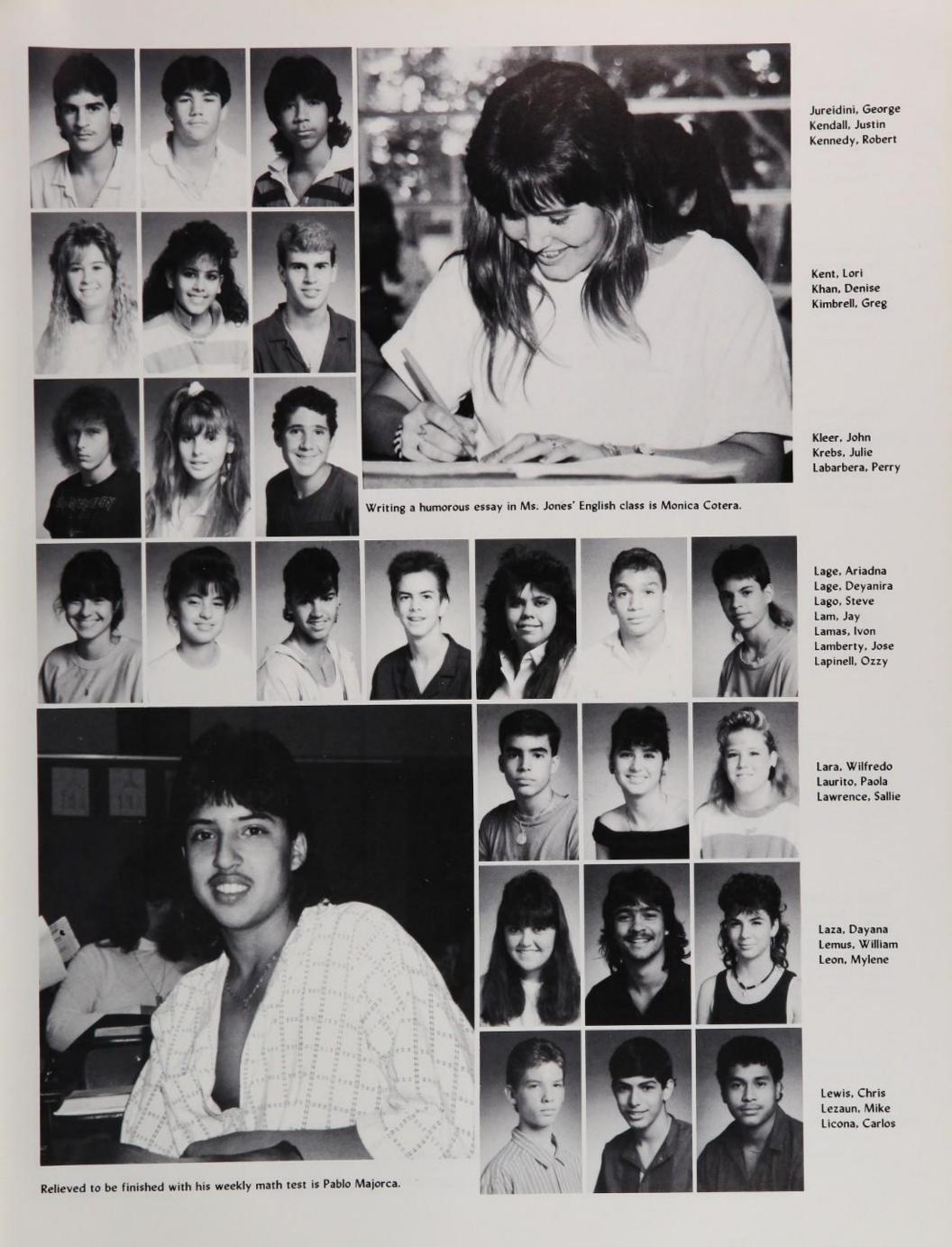
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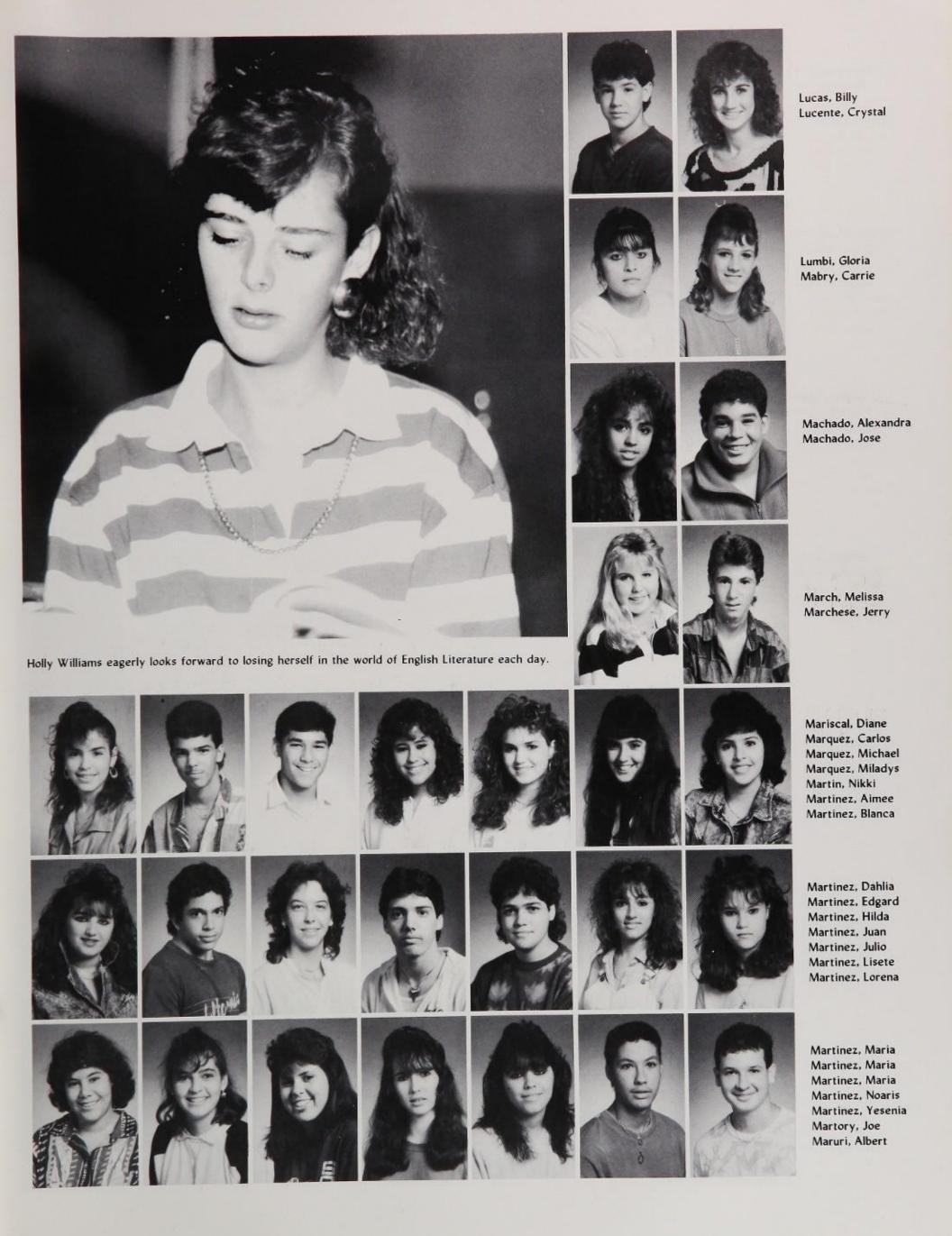
Trying to beat the system, Anthony Lopez goes against the dress code.



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Lopez, Yohana Lorenzo-Luaces, Lilly

Wearing the latest style of corduroy overalls is sophomore, Christy Trenchard.



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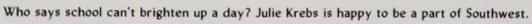
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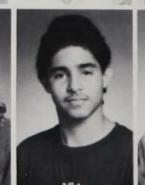




















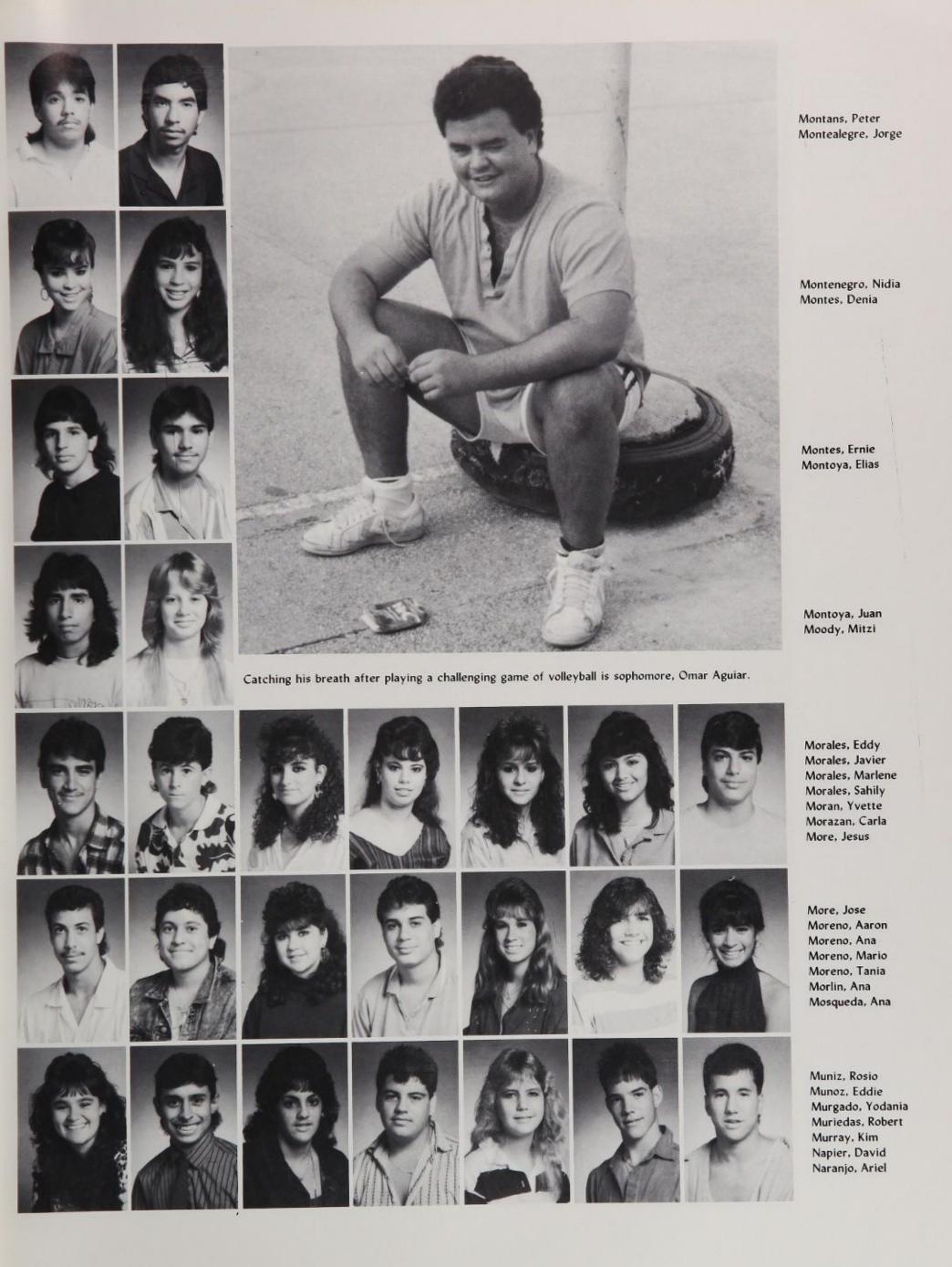








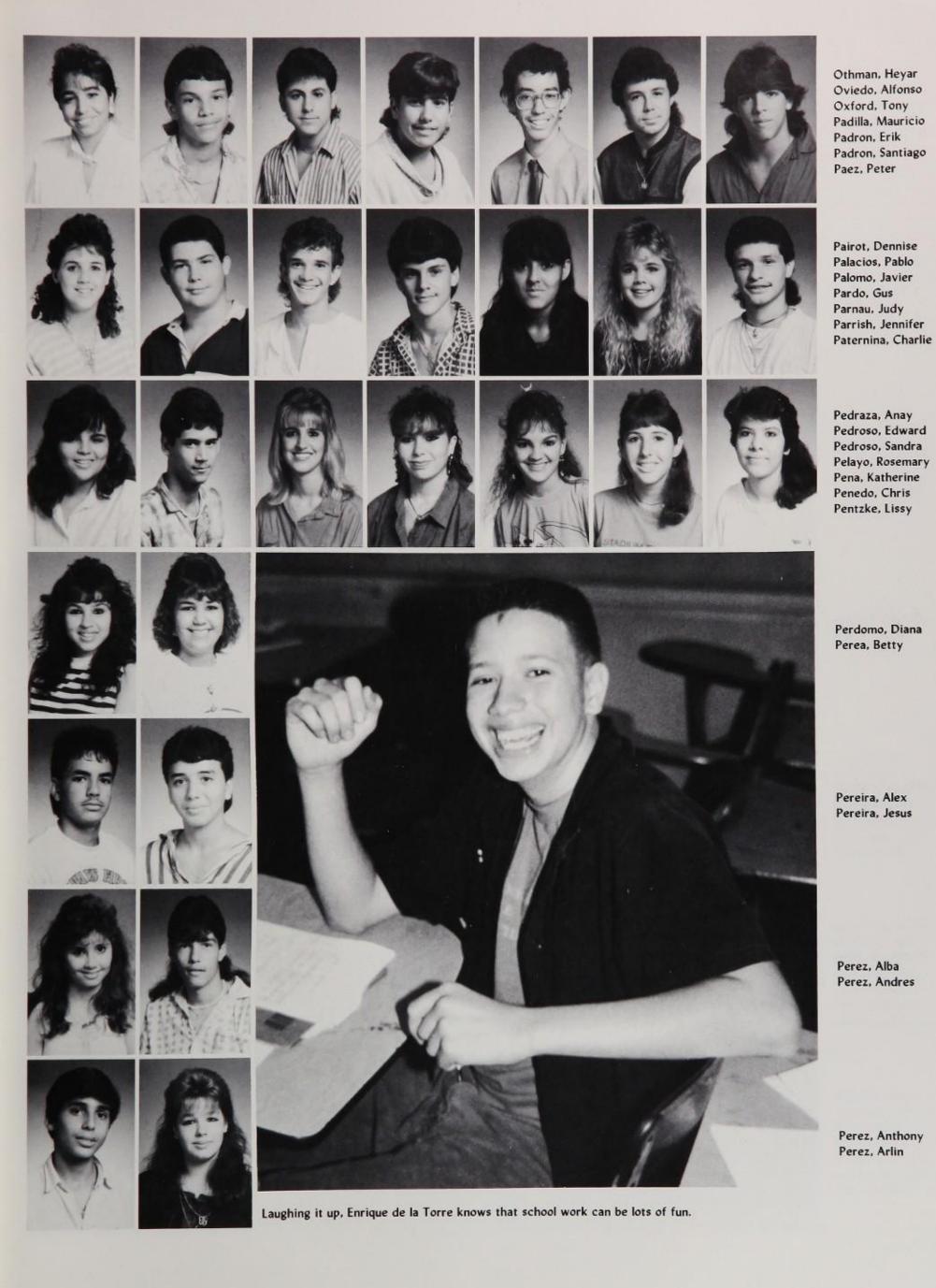




Naranjo, Jerry Narvaez, Deanna Navarro, Felix Navarro, James Navarro, Marcos Navarro, Nora Newell, Greg Nikola, Jose Making the most of her photocopying skills while working in the office is Jean Barreto. Nunez, Antonio Nunez, Luis Nyakas, Robert O'Brien, Carroll Ocampo, Jorge Ojeda, Steve Olive, Jackie Oliveira, Mariana Olivera, Grisell Olivero, Jorge Oramas, Ariel Oramas, Eileen Orihuela, Jean Orrett, Silvia

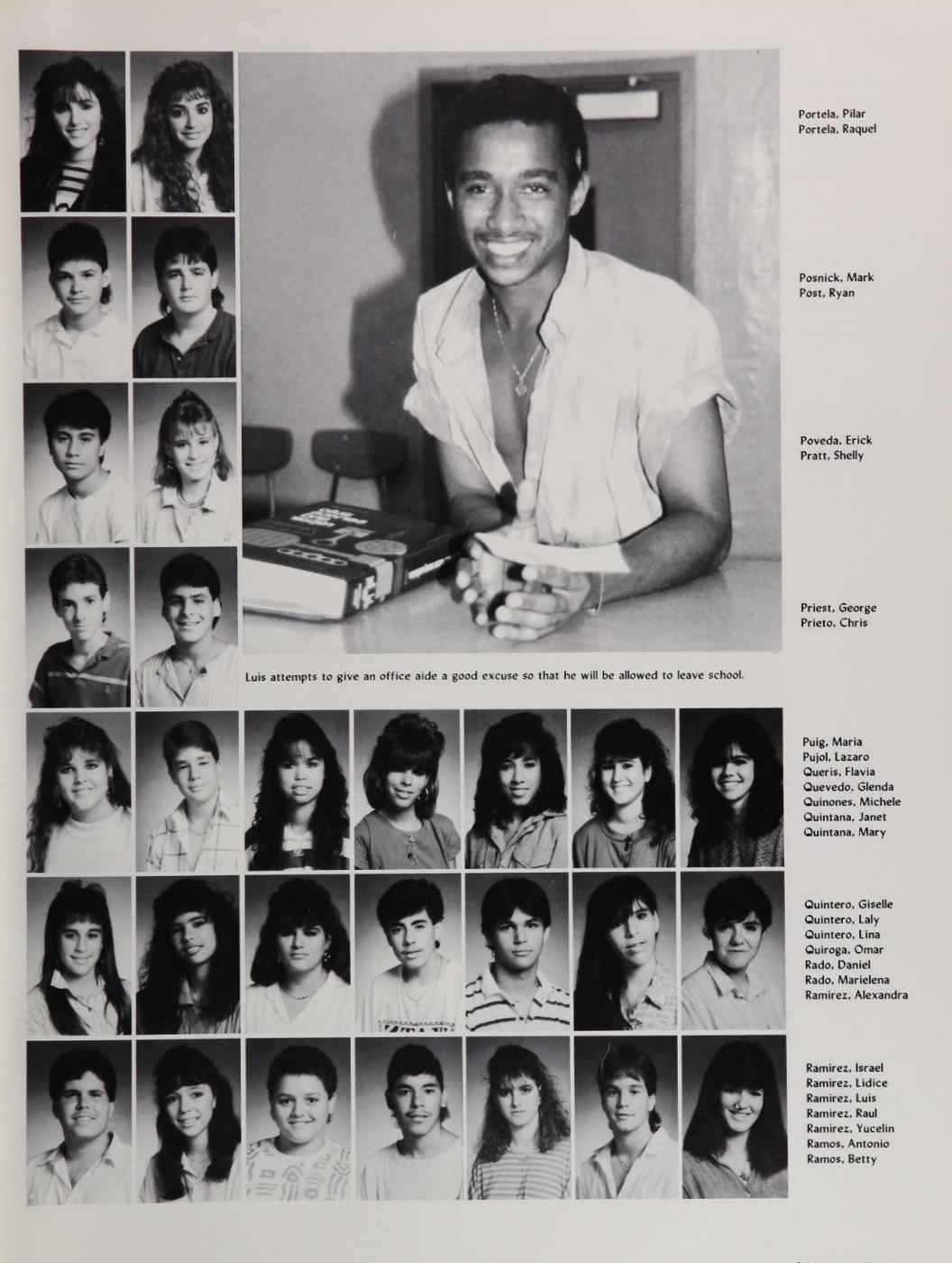
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Hanging out while waiting for the bell to ring are three close friends: Richard, Ariel, and Pablo.



Ramos, Fernando Ramos, Grace Ramos, Lazaro Ramos, Luis Ramos, Maria Ramos, Moises Rangel, Eric Rangel, Maribel Sophomore Sandra Pedroso is all smiles when it comes to doing her work in English. Rashid, Leila Ravelo, Marcus Ravelo, Nelson Rayneri, Chris Redruello, Danny Regojo, Elizabeth Regueiro, Ricky Remmert, Cass Reyes, Ivette Reyes, Karla Reyes, Omar Riascos, Ana Rickey, James Rios, Diana Rios, Jorge Rios, William Rios, Yamile Rivas, Patricia Rivera, Barbara Rivera, Iverti

Rivera, Lisa



Rodriguez, Otniel Rodriguez, Pedro Rodriguez, Richard Rodriguez, Rody Rodriguez, Sahily Rodriguez, Venus Rodriguez, Xiomara

Rodriguez, Yamila Rodriguez, Yvette Rodriguez, Yvette Rojo, Brad Roman, Abel Roman, Julio Romero, Juan

Romero, Maria Romero, Pedro Romero, William Romero, Yaquelin Rosales, Hector Rosario, Eric Rosario, Maritza

Rosario, Meredith Rosell, Maite Ross, Patrick Rouzier, Ingrid Rovero, Zuramy Ruano, Alex Ruano, Susy

Ruibal, Isnavye

Ruiz, Caissa

Ruiz, Carlos



While waiting for their counselors, sophomores Iris Delgado and Denise Khan discuss last night's homework assignment.



Ruiz, Eberto

Ruiz, Efrain

Ruiz, Emilio



Ruiz, Raphael Ruiz, Rosa Sabatier, John Saborio, Edgar Saelee, Tammy Saenz, Maria Salcedo, Tomas

Salcedo, Yamila Saldarriaga, Jennifer Salgueiro, Gus Salomon, Cecilia Salvador, Stewart Sanchez, David Sanchez, Dianys

Sanchez, Gene Sanchez, Luis Sanchez, Maria Sanchez, Marisol Sanchez, Miguel Sanchez, Yesenia Sangles, Suzette

Santamaria, Diana Santamaria, Joseph Santana, Daniel Santiago, Susana Santos, Alex Schickman, Mark Segundo, Laura Seplin. Roberta

Serra, Jorge

Suffering from great pain in her left hand is an injured Suzan Dwyer, who uses ice for the swelling.

Serra, Monika

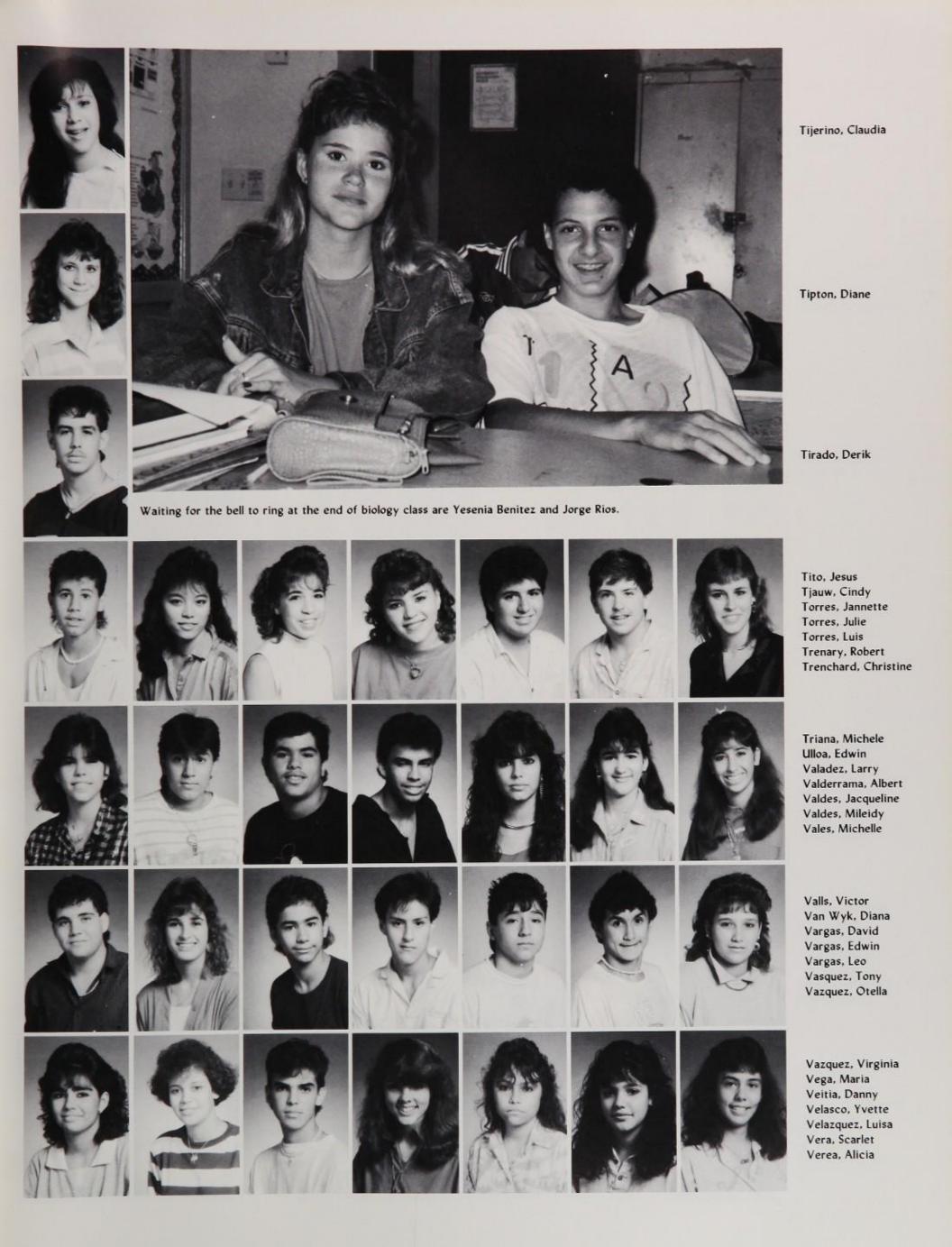
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Smith, Ralph Smith, Stacy Sobalvarro, Davy Soler, Steven Solorzano, Alexis Soltez, Richard Sosa, Lissette

Soto, Nancy Stang, Pazos Starnes, Christopher Suarez, Juan Suarez, Maria Suarez, Melanie Suarez, Rangel

Suarez, Ulises Sweet, Eric Tablada, Federico Tages, Pedro Tamayo, Isabel Tanon, Andres Tellez, Franky





Vidal, Oralia Vidal, Tony

Vigo, Ralph Villanueva, Gisbert

Villegas, Marisol Vital, Jorge

Volk, April

Vuelta, Sharon

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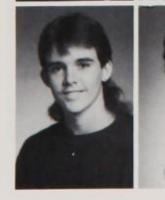
Wylie, Dale Yanez, Nelson Yaniz, Amado Yaniz, Ivette Yeazel, Cliff Yeekee, Neil Zaitman, Daniel



Good friends, Maggie, Dinah, and Barbie study for a test during their lunchtime.

























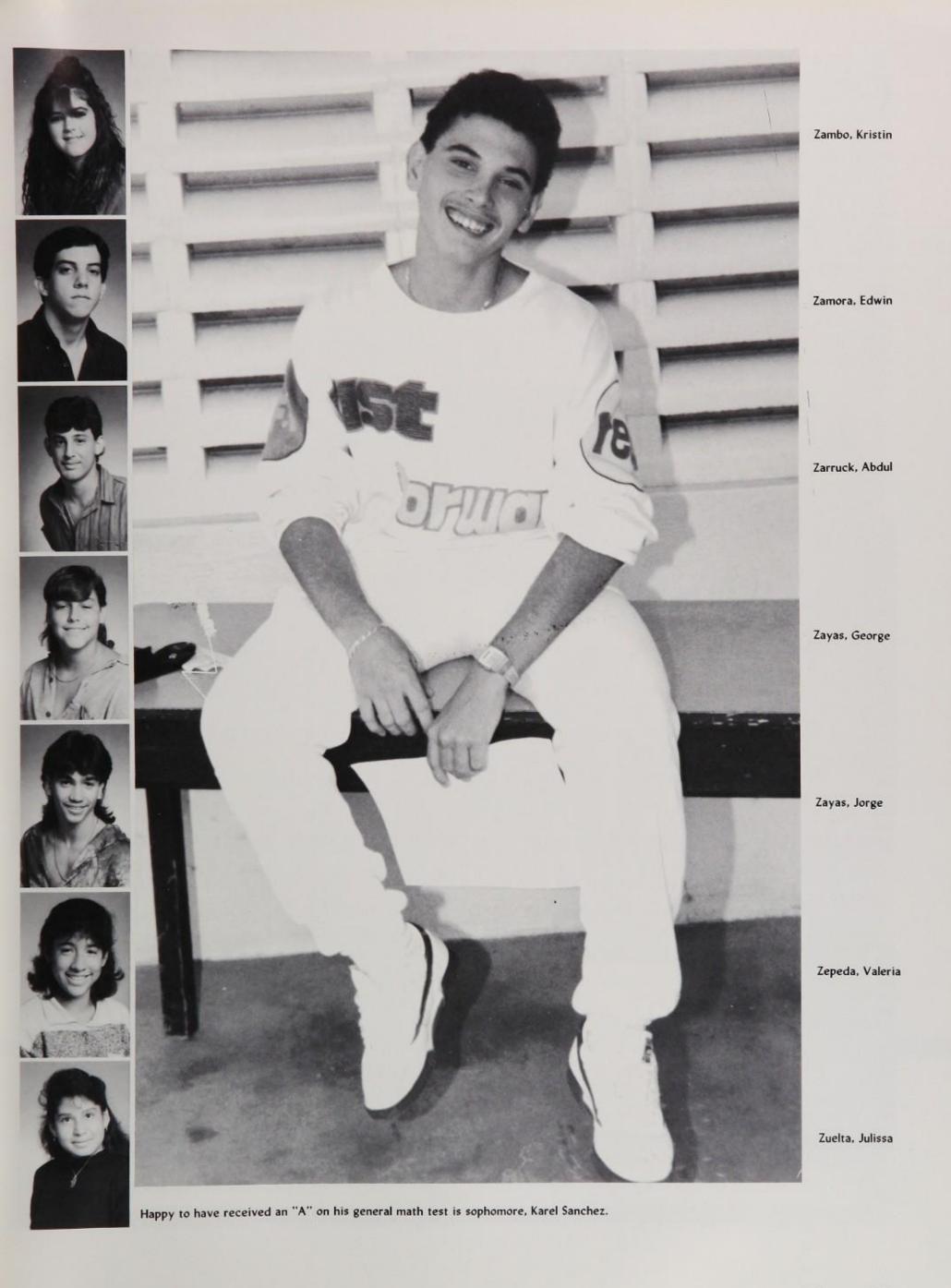












or the third year in a row, the freshmen student body was considered a part of Southwest Sr. High.

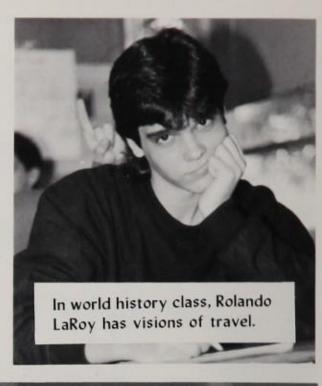
These fourteen-year-olds were able to engage in activities that were once restricted to the upper three grade levels. Assemblies, sporting events, outdoor lunches, and pep rallies were now a part of various school days. Studying, attending classes with upperclassmen, and socializing between periods became commonplace.

Regardless of the fact that freshmen were often picked on because of their size, they had the experience of being more prepared for what was to come.

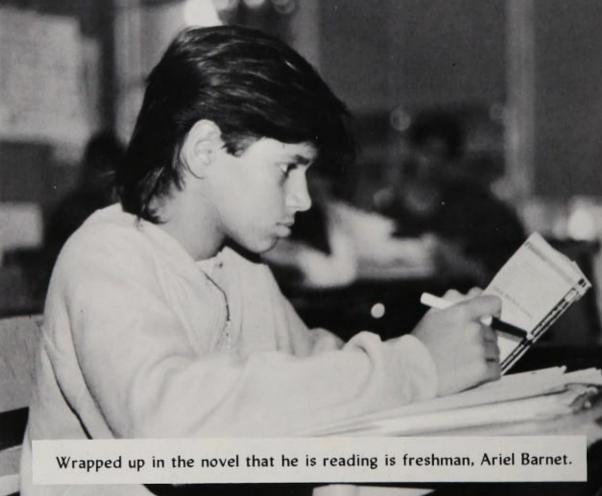
They had built a foundation for themselves which made them more ready for academic and social advancement.

Although the freshmen class was very small, most members were pleased to have a head start in understanding high school life. Horizons were broadened at a younger age, students established friendships, learned responsibility, gained independence, and made memories that would last for many years to come.

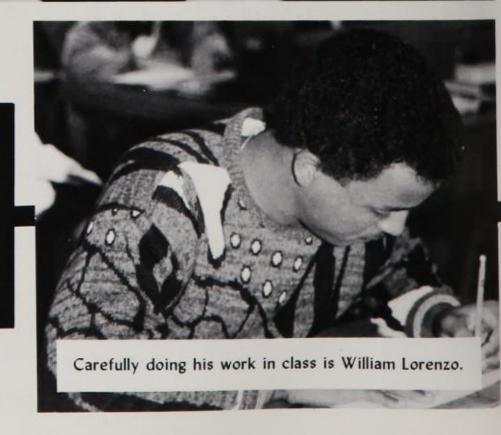
And, as June approached, ninth graders realized that a touch of confidence had been added to their personalities. Afterall, they had become a very valuable addition to the world of high school.







Freshmen



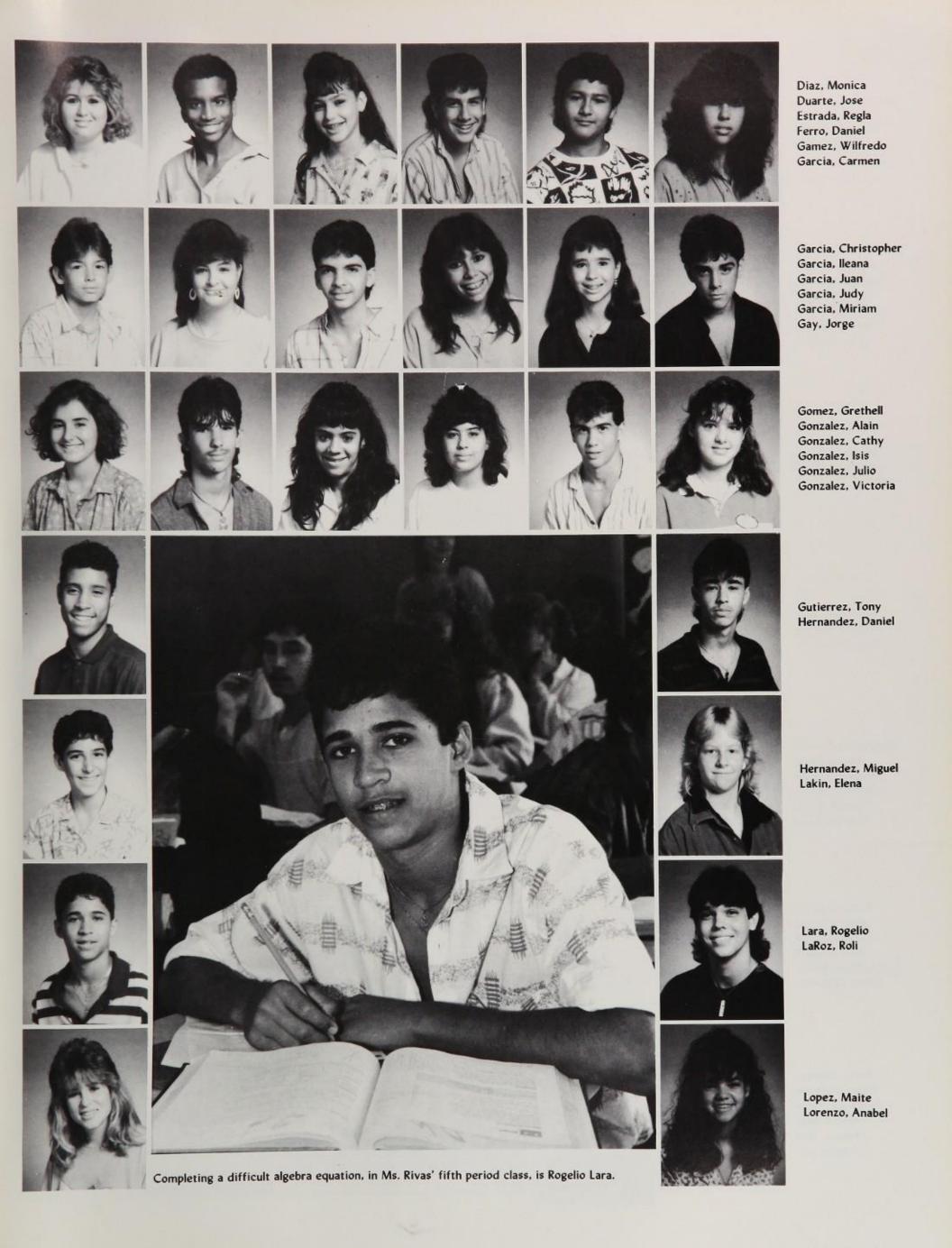


Acosta, Orlando Aguiar, Angel Alberto, Angeline Alfonso, Jorge Alvarez, lvette Alvarez, Ricardo Antigua, Yohandra Arce, Aida Completing her biology homework, in Dr. Lane's sixth period class, is Maria Vazquez.

Arce, Carmen Arnosa, Alberto Aspiazu, Mayelin Aveille, Tatiana Barnet, Ariel Benitez, Michelle

Betancourt, Fernando Bulnes, Jorge Carbot, Mario Castellanos, Denis Collante, Edilberto Cordero, Marilyn

Cruz, Jose Cunningham, John Delgado, Phillip Diaz, Alex Diaz, Edgar Diaz, Jorge



Lorenzo, William Marin, Maria Marino, Jose Martinez, Flor Martinez, Ydalia Martory, Marco McMillion, Tony Meite, Maribel Freshmen Alex Diaz concentrates on his Bon Jovi music rather than on his English. Menendez, Osvaldo Meyer, Barry Morales, Martha Moreira, Nicole Morera, Josue Negron, Ricky Noda, Orlando Odio, Brenda Ortiz, Diana Ferez, Diana Perez, Emilio Perez, Guillermo Perez, Roberto

Perez, Roberto Picart, Gustavo Pinnavaia, Fabio Rabel, Jose Ramos, Alex Riesgo, Luis



Sports played an important, and sometimes stimulating role in the lives of many students who had athletic abilities. This part of the curriculum offered a challenging opportunity to show a different side of all individuals.

No matter what kind of sport it was, students were willing to work together, as a team, in order to bring home a victory for the school.

Various sports were offered at Southwest. Some included football, softball, swimming, tennis, soccer, etc. These sports attracted those students who felt that they would benefit the team.

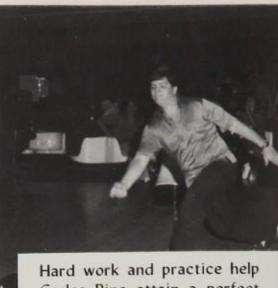
Those students who engaged in the

many sports learned a very valuable lesson about winning and losing. Losing a game meant that they had to try harder the next time; winning taught them to have good sportsmanship.

Working together and striving for the gold gave fellow sportspeople a better understanding of the word "support".

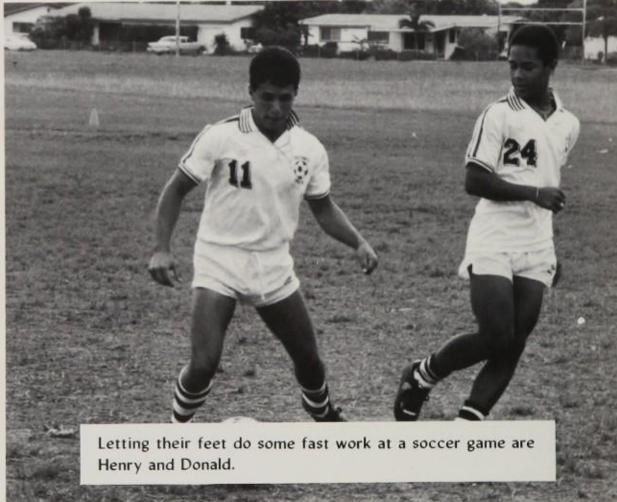
Because of the numerous athletic opportunities offered, students of all grade levels were eager to join in and compete in the sport of their preference.

Through determination, coaching, support, and teamwork, the sports program, once again, gained much respect throughout the county.

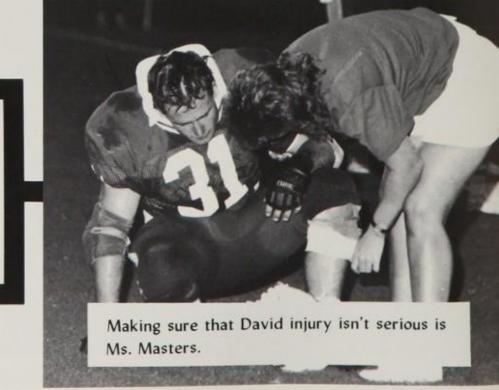


Hard work and practice help Carlos Pino attain a perfect bowling score.





Sports





Boys' Basketball Hoops For Wins

hree ... two ... one. He takes the jump shot. It's in the air. And, he nails it in the basket as the last seconds tick down to hand the Eagles another victory. These moments became extremely common for the basketball team during the 1988 season.

Fifth year coach, Mr. Tom Moore, guided the athletes to a successful endeavor. This year's squad achieved much respect and admiration from fellow peers. The squad was led by seniors John Zygmuntowicz, Leo Ramos, and Jose Alonso, who helped the team conquer many victories against South Dade, Sunset, and Coral Gables.

This year, the team reached a level of achievement that they won't soon forget.

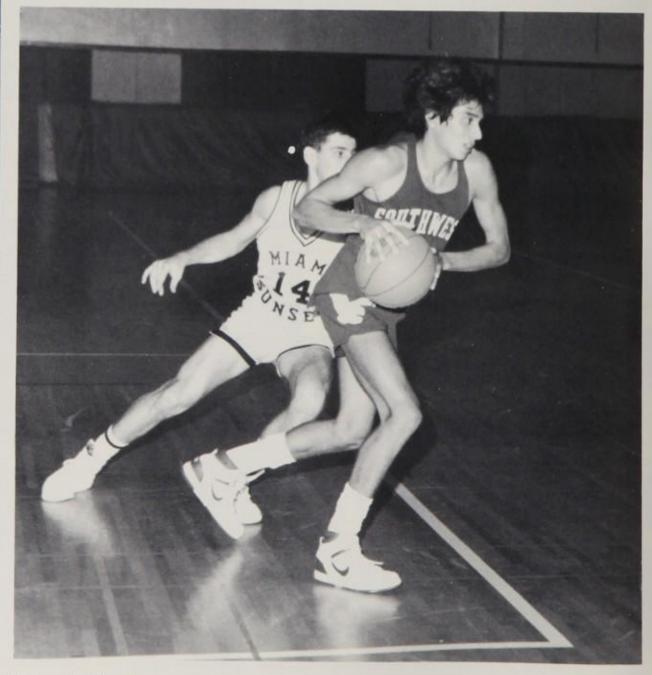


Attempting to block a basket is James Eifert.



Members of the 1987-88 j.v. basketball team include: Front row: Tom Dickinson, Jose Fernandez, Jimmy Aguiles, Chris Brown, Alex Candales. Middle row: Pelayo "Yayi" Cerulia, Edson Mena,

Jose Soto, John Rowland, Salvador Stewart. Back row: Coach Marshall, Jesus Gonzalez, George Simon, James Eifert, Mike, Yen Chung. The team worked hard to achieve many victories.



Putting all of his effort into the game against the Sunset Knights is Marcel Gonnelli.



"Big Bird" Rodriguez anxiously awaits a pass from senior guard, Alex Burch.



Jimmy Aguiles and Jose Fernandez get ready to attempt a basket.

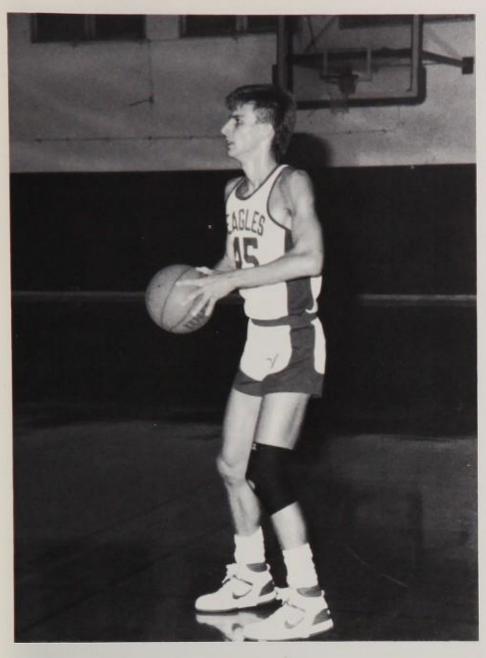


The 1987-88 basketball team members include: Front row: Alex Cadales, Pablo Rodriguez, Leo Ramos, Jose Alonso, and Marcio Fletes. Back row: Coach Tom

Moore, Ron Hunt, Aldrin Gomez, John Zygmuntowicz, Eliberte Rodriguez, Eddy Perera, and Scott Carney.



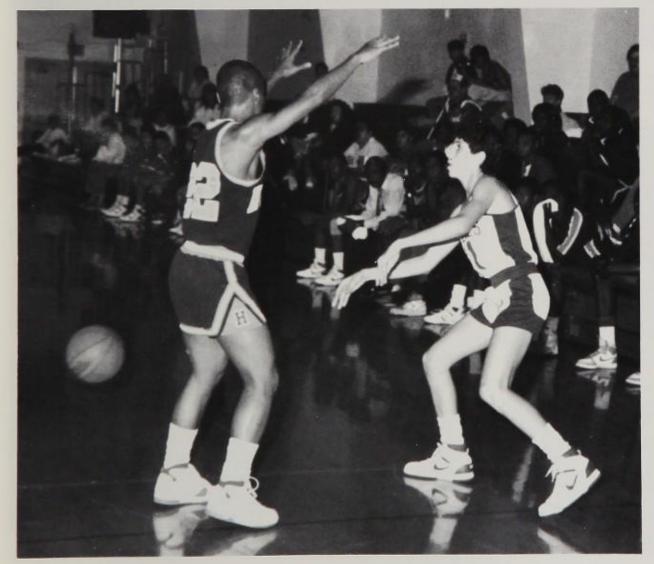
Southwest's senior varsity player, Leonardo Ramos, goes up for two more points under pressure from the great defense of the Palmetto Panthers.



John Zygmuntowicz looks for an open man in the key against Homestead.



Eagles awesome defense goes for a rebound against the Homestead Broncos.



Making an incredible assist, guard Alex Candales passes the ball around the defense and into the key.

Eagles Defense Holds 'Em Down

his year's boys varsity basketball team was much improved on both sides of the court. These adjustments were a big part of the team's success during games.

Coach Tom Moore worked the team harder than ever during preseason. Numerous and seemingly endless hours of practice were not enough. The team prepared by joining cross country in order to gain experience in endurance and speed. Although the athletes worked overtime on the court, and had vigorous workouts, they felt it was all worth the effort in order to win.

Many players rose to the occasion. Winning was not a "sometime thing"; for them it became an "all-time" thing. Playing hard and dominating basketball were the key to victory, success, and admiration. In the end, the team's long hours of practice proved beneficial. Many games were won.



The 1987-88 girls' varsity basketball team includes: Front row: Liz Rodriguez, Tina Cruz, Lilly Fonticoba, Sayra Chi, and Ludie Alvarez. Back row: Assistant

coach, Jay Beckman, Selenia Hernandez, Crista Engling, Lesly Gonzalez, Debbie Lesman, Virginia Didier, and head coach, Ingrid Phlegm.



Aggressiveness is the game as Sayra and Crista go for the ball.



Practicing for a future game, Sayra shoots as Lilly tries to block her shot.



Senior player, Crista Engling, waits for the Homestead offense to come down the court.

Girls' Basketball Has High Hoops

he 1987-88 girls' varsity basketball team completed a tough schedule under the direction of new head coach, Ms. Ingrid Phlegm and assistant coach, Jay Beckman.

Senior starters, Debbie Lesman, Tina Cruz, and Crista Engling showed strength both defensively and offensively. The outstanding junior players included Sayra Chi and Virginia Didier. These returning athletes helped the team throughout the year. They used their ability to work together and dedicated themselves to winning.

With all of these highly determined, dedicated, and skilled players, the squad reached all of their goals.



Senior Debbie Lesman shoots as Selenia Hernandez waits for the rebound.

Wrestlers Meet All Expectations

he varsity wrestling team reached new heights in 1988. They had one of the strongest squads in the state, which was led by not only a hard working group of seniors, but also by some excellent underclassmen with great potential as well.

The athletes fulfilled all expectations. The group of dedicated, well-trained, strong, extremely aggressive members were coached by one of the best county staffs at the high school level.

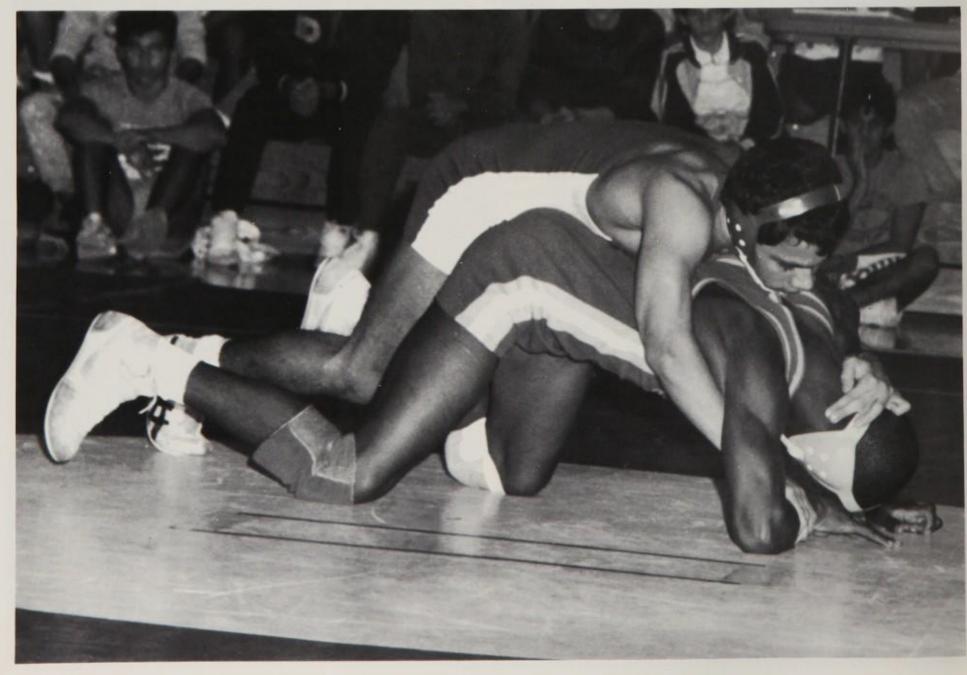
Heavy competition was nothing out of the ordinary for this team. A positive attitude enabled many vigorous and exhausting wins.

Victories over such schools as Southridge and Coral Gables gave the athletes the confidence and experience needed in order to place on top of the state polls while establishing a wrestling dynasty.



The 1988 j.v. wrestling team includes: Back row: Coach Frank Pelegri, Marcelo Stolarczyk, Jose Yanes, and Coach Villareal, Front row: Omar

Hernandez, Tony Gutierrez, Manny Rocha, and Fernando Realin.

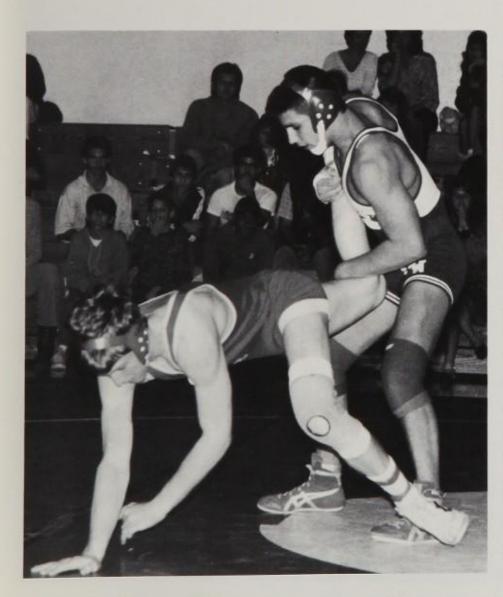


After throwing his Jackson opponent to the mat, Manny Rocha attempts to pin him before time runs out at a wrestling match.

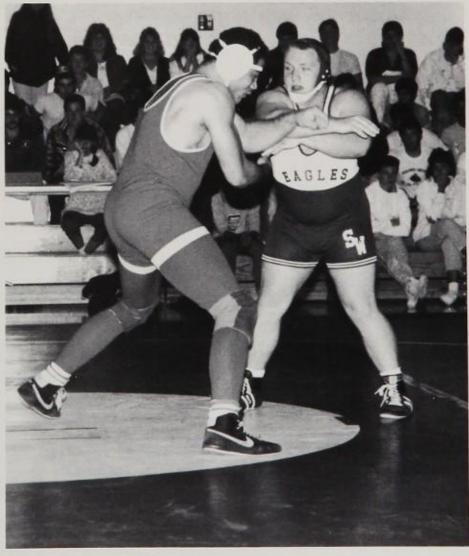


The 1988 wrestling team includes: Front row: Michael Woodrome, Joel Mendez. Middle row: Gus Hernandez, Robert Luzarraga, Robert Swett, Albert Avencibia, Victor Balmeceda, Alfred Utset. Back row: Bob Harvey, Ivan Huergo, Ray

Rodriguez, Danny Chala, Mike Crutchfield, Joel Gonzalez, Nagusty Lopez, Donald Smythe, Coach Frank Pelegri, Coach Villareal.



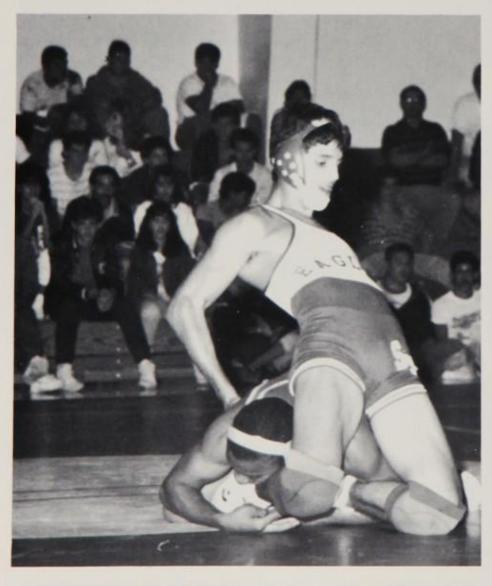
Eagles senior wrestler, Ivan Huergo, trips his opponent to go for a pin.



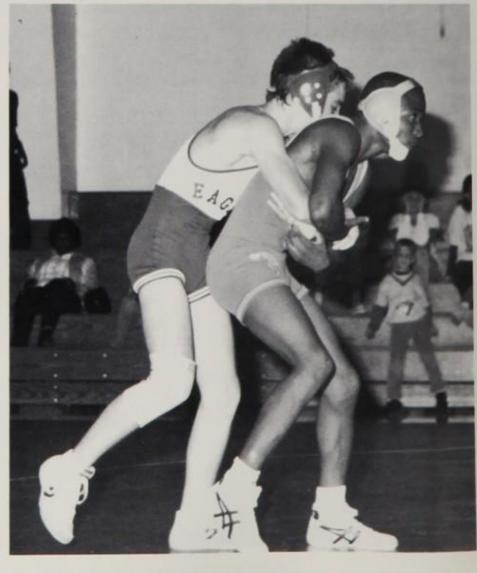
Freshman Donald Smythe toys with his opponent before taking him down.



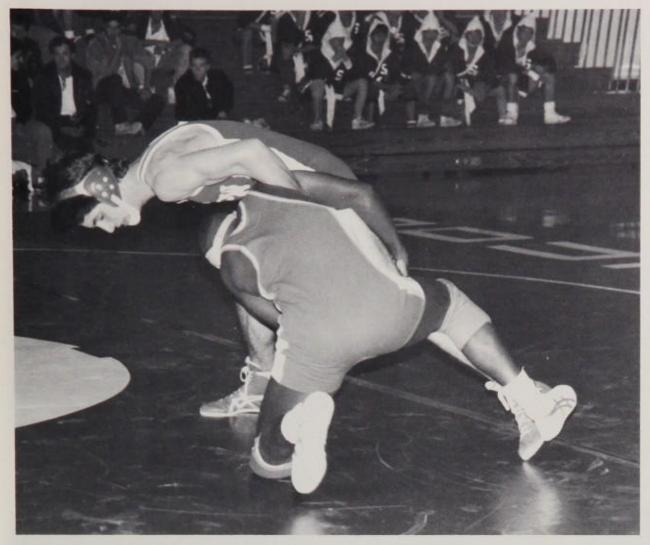
Senior Eagle wrestler, Michael Crutchfield, performs the devastating two-on-one hand bar technique in an attempt to pin his Jackson competitor.



Junior Gus Fernandez frees himself from the clutches of his evil opponent.



Keeping control of his challenger, Mike Woodrome prepares for the takedown.



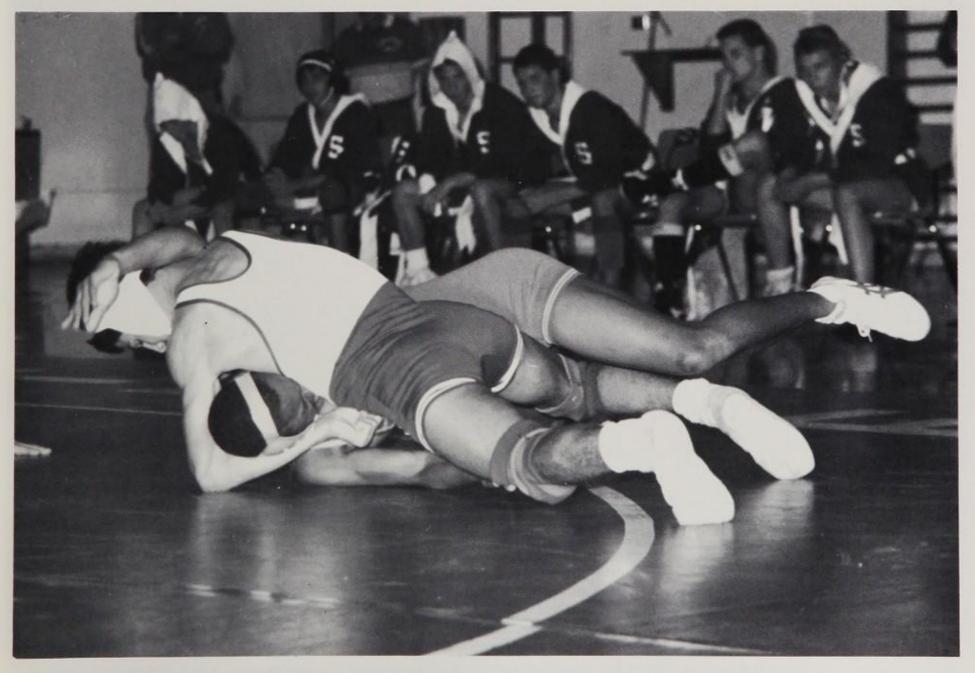
In a defensive position, Rey Rodriguez counters his opponent's move and regains control as time runs out.

Wrestlers Always Remain On Top

his year's Eagles wrestling team soared high over other Dade County Schools. The 1987-88 squad was one of the most promising group of athletes to contend for the State Wrestling Championship.

Under the direction of Coach Frank Pelegri, the team looked hotter then ever. This group of dedicated sportsmen had only one goal in mind: to take the district by the horns and emerge as a wrestling dynasty.

With numerous victories throughout the year, the team was ranked very high in state polls. Along with many season victories, most of the pre and post season tournaments gave the members much preparation and confidence for future matches. The team received the recognition and support they so richly deserved.



Running a half and an underhook against a wrestler from Miami Beach Senior High is junior, Gus Hernandez.

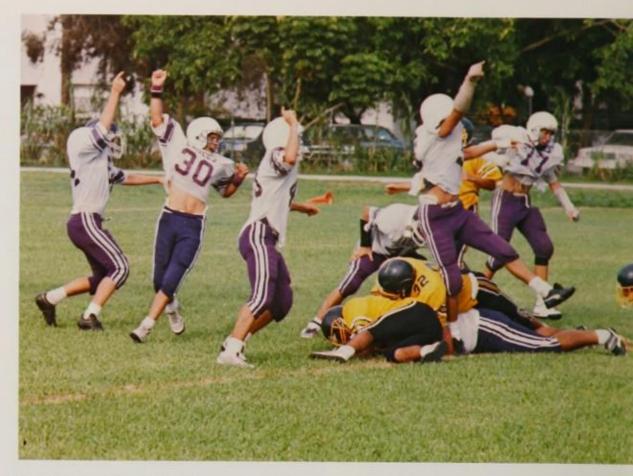
Junior Varsity Strives For Wins

he 1987 Baby Eagles junior varsity football team entered the year with great expectations and hope for a winning season.

It took lots of courage, stamina, and determination for the players to accomplish their goals. They went through a seemingly endless two weeks of two-a-day practices, each about three hours long. This helped to build strength and endurance for the young players.

The season did not start out with wins, but with the help of head coach, Mr. Rich Slater, and defensive coordinator, Mr. Frank "Toto" Pelegri, it was a valuable learning experience.

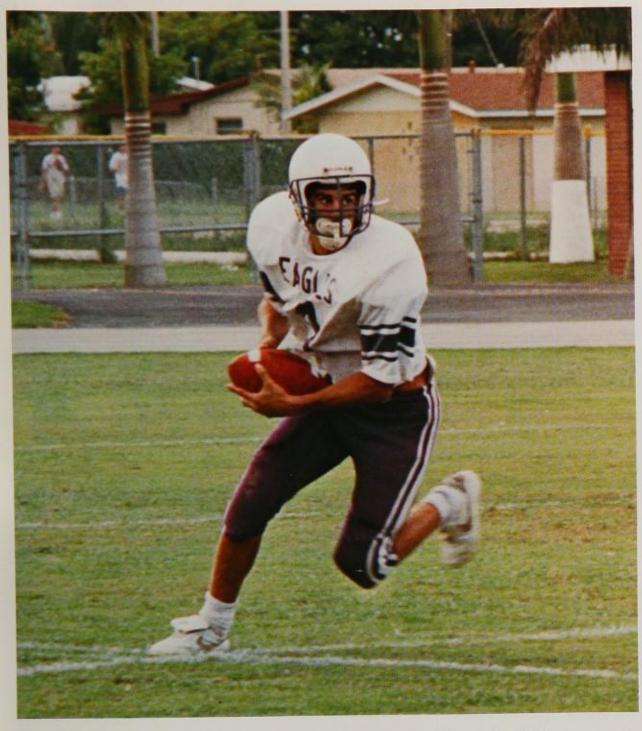
With the athletes' spirit, enthusiasm, and desire to play, they will surely be a force to be reckoned with when they move on to varsity next year.



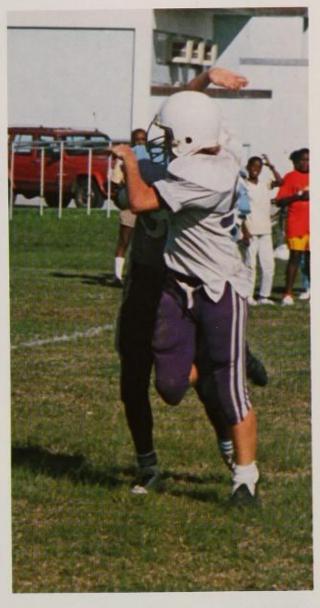
The Baby Eagles j.v. football team rejoices after recovering a fumble from the Coral Park Rams.



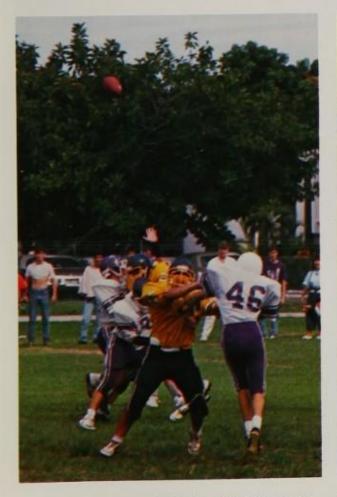
Teammate George Jureidini trails the play while sophomore runningback, Mike Miller, cuts against the grain and pushes his way toward the Eagle goal line.



Doing it all on his own as he sprints into the open field is runningback, George Jureidini.



Attempting to block an offensive player for the Baby Eagles is a defensive man on the junior varsity.



Pat Robinson goes to the limit to block the punt.



Nailing a Ram in midair as he catches the ball is a Baby Eagle defensive back.



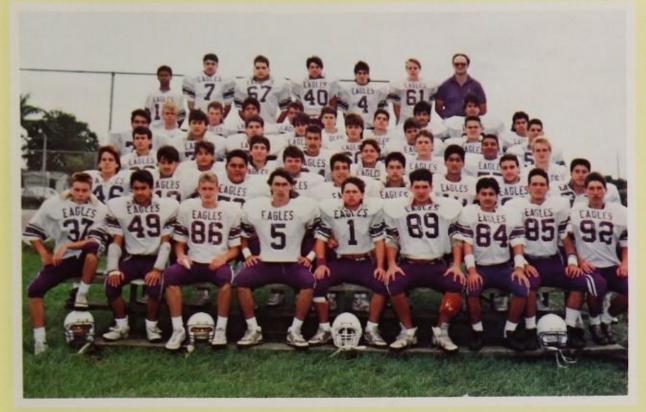
Under pressure from the Panther defender, punter William Dillashaw gets the ball off, just in time.



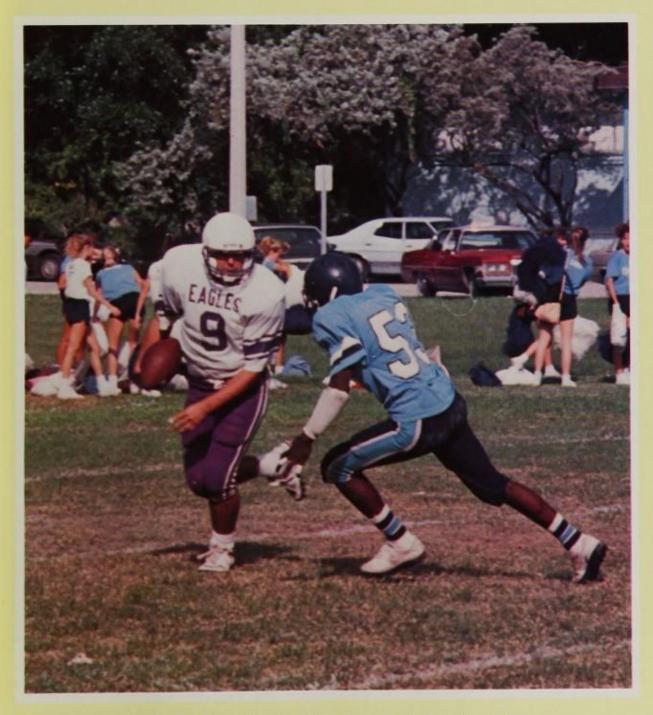
Runningback, George Jureidini, strives for extra yardage during a game against the Miami Springs Hawks.



Heading for the goal is runningback, George Jureidini, who is surrounded by Scott McBath, William Dillashaw, and a few baby Palmetto Panthers.



Members of the 1987 j.v. football team include: Front row: C. Gomez, A. Font, M. Gratepend, M. Miller, R. Trenary, A. Maruri, H. Huembes, F. Bendana, and D. Grim. Second row: P. Robinson, D. Diaz, F. Tablada, W. Dillishaw, C. Casadia, T. Salcedo, E. Castro, V. Garcia, and M. Mirando. Third row: B. Burkhatten, M. Padilla, L. Murtz, J. More, J. Cisco, E. Summit, B. Abreu, P. Houck.
Fourth row: F. Abae, R. Acosta, V. Valls, C. Foster,
G. Delgado, S. McBath, M. Diaz. Fifth row: C. Goslin,
M. Lopez, L. Valadez, L. Llauro, M. Lopez, J.
Fletcher, A. Tanon, J. Moore, and A. Condis. Sixth
row: N. McGee, F. Blanco, J. Barrientos, J. Kendall,
G. Jureidini, L. Wambst, and Coach Rich Slater.



Trying his best to avoid the Palmetto Panther defense is quarterback, William Dillashaw.

Baby Eagle Team Gets Satisfaction

he 1987 junior varsity football team set their mark by performing in numerous tough games throughout the season.

Many memorable plays were achieved by the Baby Eagle offense. Led by quarterback, William Dillashaw, and by runningbacks, George Jureidini, Robert Trenary, and Frankie Blanco, the players continued to run under the protection of offensive linemen, Scott McBath and Greg Newell.

The defense stung the opposing teams with aggressive tackling by defensive player, Ulises Garcia, strong safety, Pat Robinson, and linebacker, Mike Miranda.

The team's spirit and energy could be attributed to the coaching staff led by head coach, Rich Slater, offensive coordinator, Phillip Piercy, and defensive coordinator, Frank Pelegri.



Feeling the force of a tackle is Frank Bendana.



With the handoff to Jureidini is Dillashaw.



Receiver Leroy Houck avoids a Gables' player.

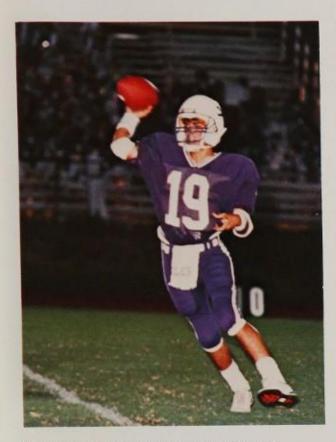


Closing in on a Miami Springs' varsity runningback, Alex Burch strives to make the tackle.



The 1987-88 varsity football team includes: Front row: Luis Lumbi, Lee Gilreath, Cesar Torres, Frank Muina, Doug Reno, David Sisk, Chuck Gunter. Second row: Erich Alvarez, Marcus Deleo, Frank Alegre, Scott Weiner, Robert Winchester, Ulises Garcia. Third row: Dean Causey, John Rodriguez, Wayne Swigert, Ramon DeSoto, Jose Vazquez, Alex Burch. Fourth row: Manny Olivares, Hai Vo, Kevin Woodward, Jorge Carbajal, Leroy Houck. Fifth row: Marcos Brito, Victor Balme-

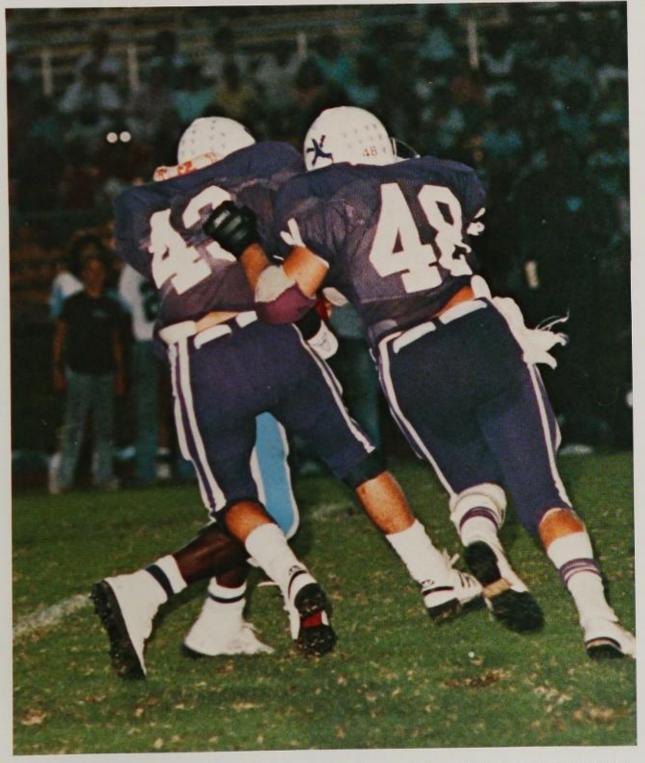
ceda, Robert Walewski, Gerry Meneses, Pedro Moreno. Sixth row: Gus Pini Benny Rodriguez, Kevin Bell, James Savino. Seventh row: Jose Renzi, Tom Orti: Antonio DeSoto, Mario Morales, Mike Winchester. Eighth row: Robert Bell, Ph Chickillo, Son Vo, Placido Vicente, Gerry Pujals. Back row: Coaches Bob Harvey Darrel Cunningham, Angel Menendez, Dave Kendall, Jay Beckman, Patrick Curningham, and James Talbot.



Throwing a winning pass is Jorge Carbajal.



Protecting the quarterback, Chuck Gunter blocks a Coral Gables defensive lineman during a first half play.



A Palmetto runner is pushed down the field by seniors Tommy Ortiz and Michael Crutchfield. Their leadership helped pull the defense together.



Alex Burch stops a Palmetto Panther from scoring.

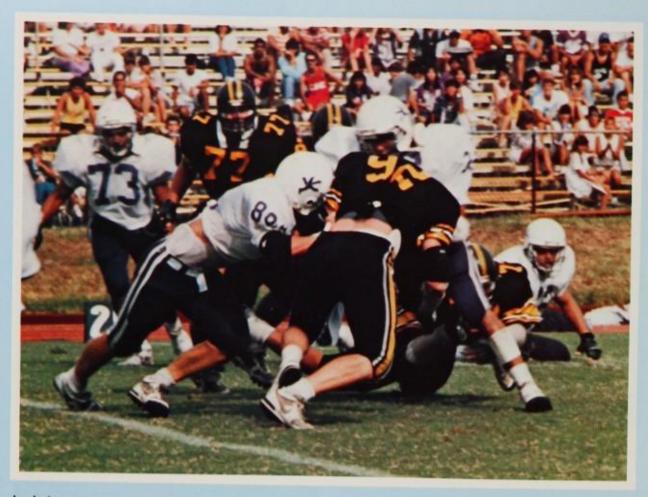
Football Players Take The Field

he 1987 varsity football team stunned several opponents with consistent efforts made by all of the athletes.

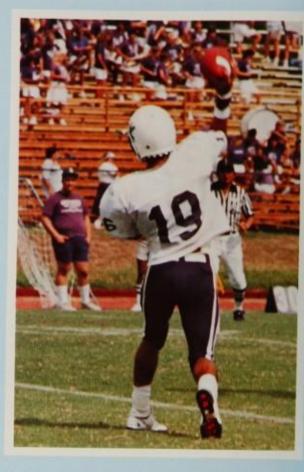
Victories did not come easy. Wins were achieved through hard work and dedication shown by the team members.

The season began on a disappointing note with a close I4-II defeat to the Sunset Knights. But, confidence was soon restored with a rousing defeat against the highly ranked Homestead Broncos, I6-I2.

After tough defeats at the hands of South Miami, Miami Springs, Palmetto, and Coral Gables, the group rebounded and captured wins against the Miami High Stingerees, 10-7. Two tough losses followed, until Southwest's crushing defeat of the Coral Park Rams, which ended a successful season on a high note.



In their attempt to get a first down, Doug Reno blocks as Jose Vazquez pushes for extra yards.



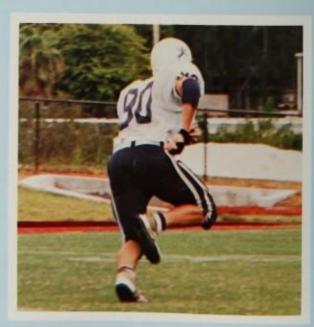
Under pressure from the Sunset defenders, quarter-back Jorge Carbajal quickly releases the ball.



Aiding the injured Alex Burch are head trainers, Melissa Masters and student trainer, Debbie Lesman.



Sacking the Homestead QB are Gerry P. and Tony D.



Going in for the sack is defensive tackle, Chuck G.



The scoreboard tells it all as the Southwest Eagles beat Homestead by a score of 16-12.

Eagles Football Claws to the Top

he 1987 Eagles varsity football team got off to a slow start, but soon regained their confidence with a rousing victory over the Homestead Broncos, at Harris Field.

The athletes were led by 15 returning starters, who provided the group with the edge needed for victory. From game to game, there was much improvement shown in both individual and team play.

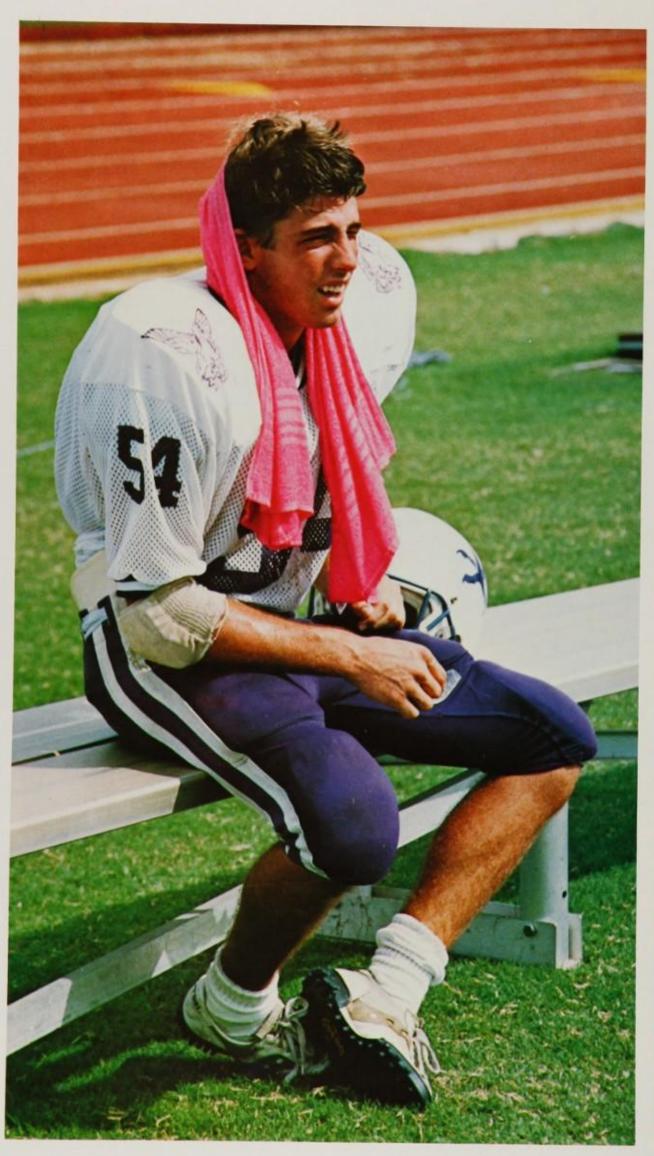
Teams, such as Sunset and South Miami, gave the Eagles the experience needed for future games.

The squad prepared for the season with daily practices, including putting an emphasis on technique, strength, and speed. These qualities proved to be valuable assets to the team throughout the year.

Although it was a tough season, the Eagles proved themselves, once again.



Rushing in for a touchdown against the Homestead Broncos is the unstoppable runningback, Lee Gilreath.



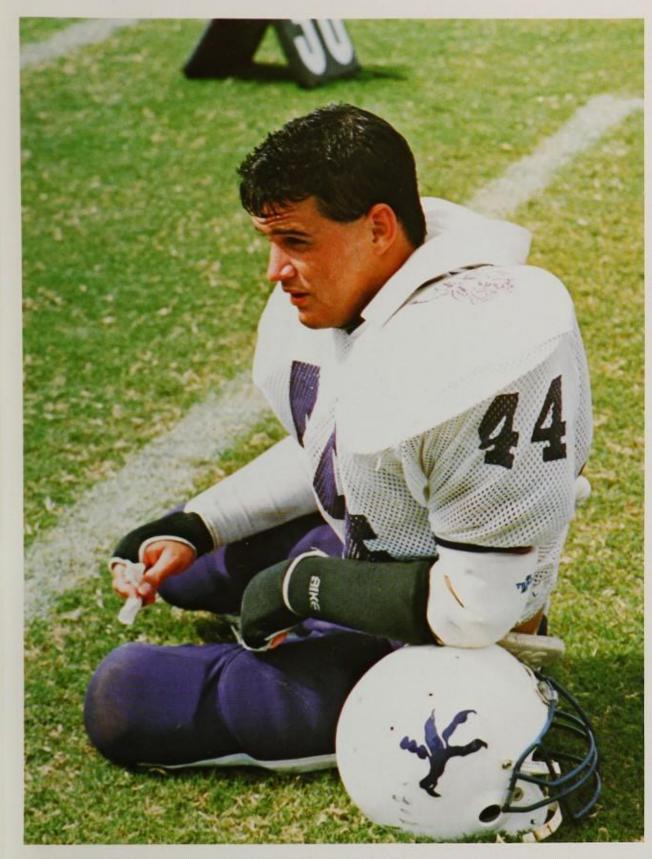
Relaxing while the offense takes the field, senior Robert Walewski tries to beat the heat.



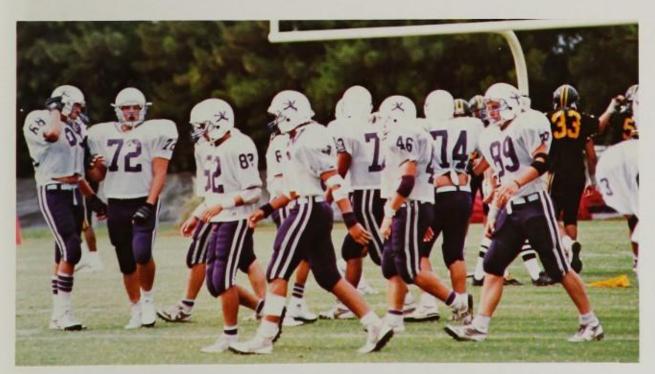
Senior kicker, Kevin Woodward, believes that practice makes perfect as he eyes the football.



Unhappy with the last play during practice is junior, Philip Chickillo.



Defensive player, Victor Balmeceda, concentrates on a big game against the Sunset Knights.



The Eagle offense, close to a touchdown, huddle up to make a big play against Sunset Senior.



Coach Angel Menendez watches the varsity players as they take the field.

Eagles Soar To New Heights

he 1987 varsity football team began its season with optimistic expectations.

A good coaching staff, including Dave Kendall, Angel Menendez, Bob Harvey, J. Talbot, and P.J. Cunningham, helped make a dream into a reality.

Although each player put forth his maximum effort, many athletes stood out. The offense was led by Jorge Carbajal, Lee Gilreath, Jose Vazquez, Doug Reno, and Hai Vo. Outstanding offensive linemen included Scott Weiner, John Rodriguez, Cesar Torres, and Gustavo Pina. Successful kicking was performed, throughout the year, by Kevin Woodward. The defense was led by David Sisk, Alex Burch, Mike Crutchfield, Tommy Ortiz, and Tony DeSoto. The defensive line included Dean Causey, Philip Chickillo, James Savino, and Chuck Gunter.

When these athletes entered the field, there was no stopping the Eagles claw!



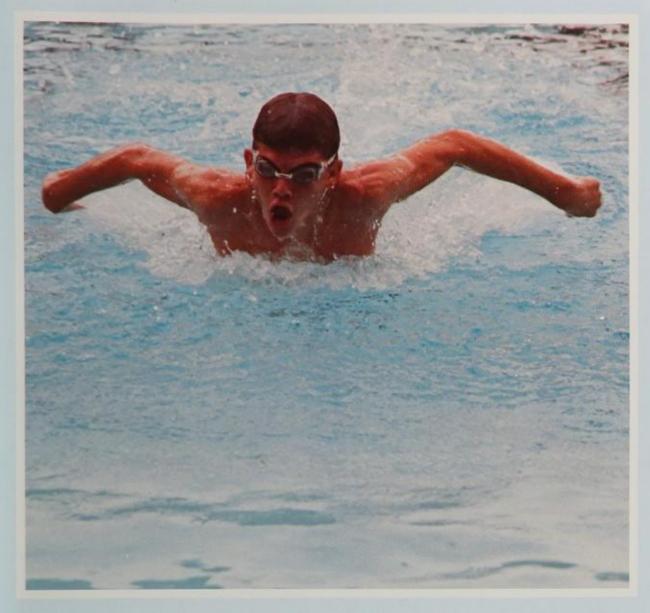
Sophomore Shawn Sullivan shows spectators what good form is all about as he performs a perfect dive.



Striving to lead his team to victory is captain, Mike Couture, who finishes a lap in the breast stroke.



Returning for another year of great swimming is team captain, Mabel Arregoces.



Using his powerful butterfly stroke, junior Mark Brown races to beat his opponent to the finish line.

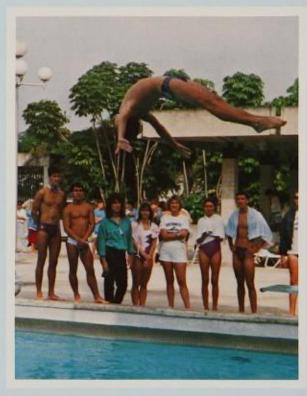


The 1987 swim team includes: Front row: Shawn Sullivan, Max Carballo, Frank Alegre, Mark Brown, Ian Iglesias. Middle row: Ms. Laurie Merker, Manny Rocha, Bobby Cruz, Rolando Exposito, Willie Romero, Mike Couture, Claudio Alegre, Pedro

Rodriguez, Ron Kimbrell, and Ms. Waring. Back row: Alexandra Sardina, Madelin Luis, Ronnie Hidalgo, Mabel Arregoces, Valeria Zepeda, Zulma Gonzalez, Dalia Mendoza, Carmen Rivera, Kathy Bunce, Delphine Bull, and Maritza Diaz.



Senior Alexandra Sardina paces herself against the competition.



Shawn Sullivan has just the right arch in his dive.

Swim Team Races For Improvement

he 1987 swim team faced a grueling season. Competing against such schools as Palmetto, Southridge, and Sunset, the group faced some of the top swimmers in the county.

Under the instruction of Ms. Lori Merker, and with the leadership of captains Mabel Arregoces and Mike Couture, the team showed much improvement as the season progressed. And, although every meet was not a victory, the satisfaction of the effort put forth was the team's reward.

Diving, flip-turns, and stroke technique were some of the areas on which the team focused their practices. The group swam five days a week, from 3:00-4:00 each afternoon, at Miami-Dade Community College.



The 1987 cross country team includes: Front row: Jose Fernandez, Jeannie Ross, Crista Engling, and Javier Conde. Middle row: Leo Ramos, Andrew Alvarez, Alex Cardales, Julio Blandon, Clint Owens, Lee Dickinson, and Thomas

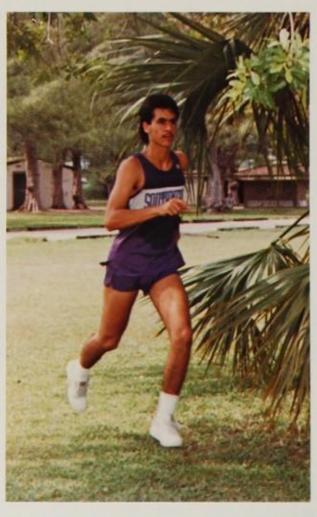
Dickinson. Back row: James Eifert, John Zygmuntowicz, Aldrin Gomez, Alex Rodriguez, Marcel Gonnelli, John Rowland, Mike Marquez, and Eliberte Rodriguez.

Cross Country Leads The Pack

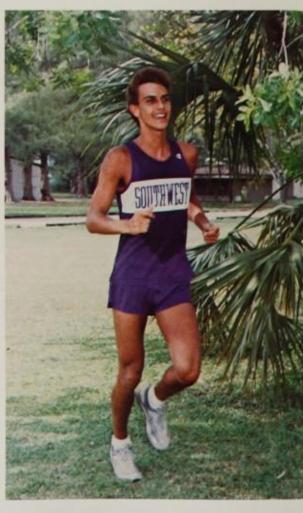
ard work, determination, and exercise were the key factors contributing to the success of the 1987 cross country season.

The grueling sport required much in the way of preparation. Almost every day, members of the team could be seen running mile after mile, getting ready for the tough competition that lay ahead. Most athletes agreed that the hard work was worth the exhilerating feeling of crossing the finish line in good form and time.

As in past years, many returning runners contributed to the success of the group. Two of these runners, John Zygmuntowicz and Jeannie Ross, helped to lead the team to new heights. And, with the instruction of Coach Fred Ellis, and with the determination of the athletes, cross country reached many goals.



Approaching the finish line is senior, Javier Conde.



It's another day at the races for John Zygmuntowicz.

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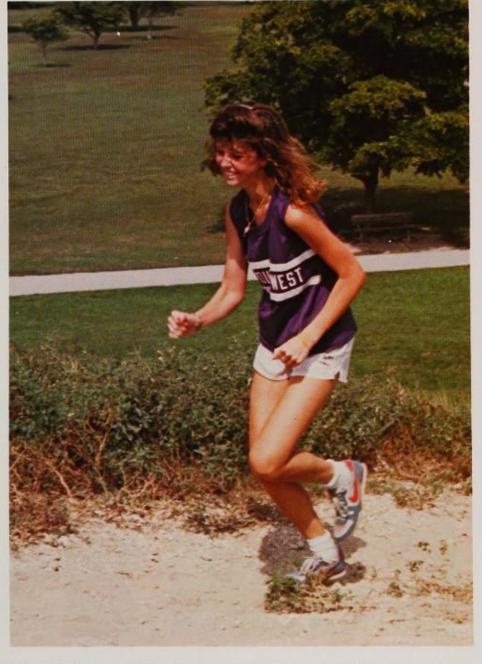
Competing with each other for first place are John Z. and Javier C.



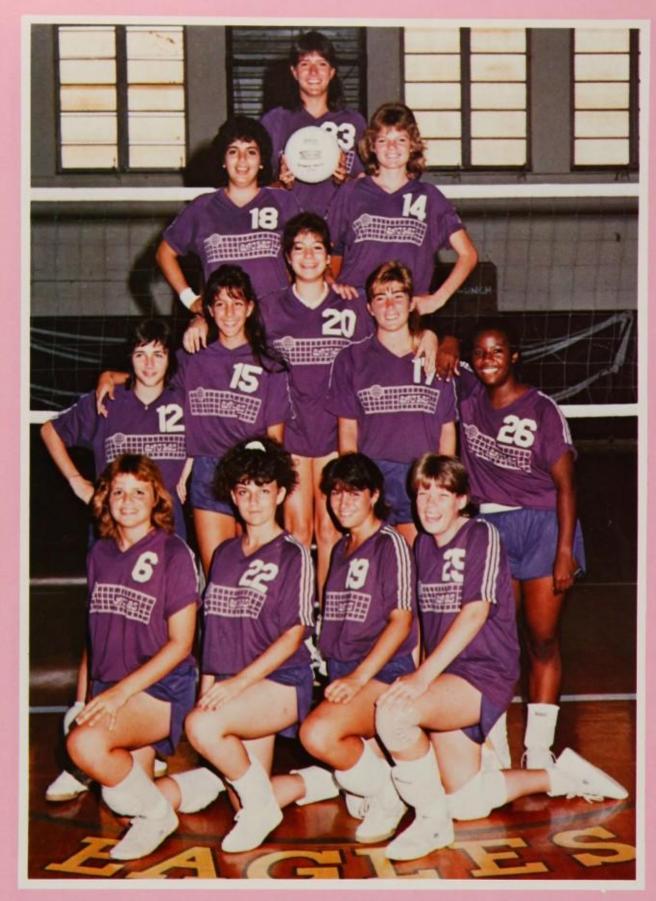
Conquering the famous hill is Marcel Gonnelli.



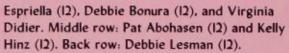
Warming up and stretching for the meet is Mabel Arregoces.



The hill is just a small feat for outstanding runner, Jeannie Ross.



The 1987 varsity volleyball team includes: Front row: Nancy Argudin (12), Mary Sanchez (12), Carmen Suarez (12), and Cathy Adams (12). Middle row: Denise Cottom (12), Sayra Chi, Maria De la





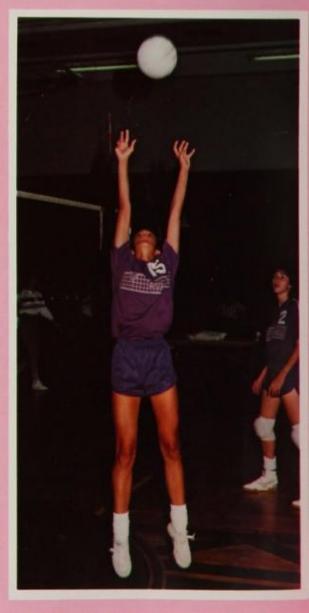
After a good play, Pat, Sayra, and Debbie celebrate.



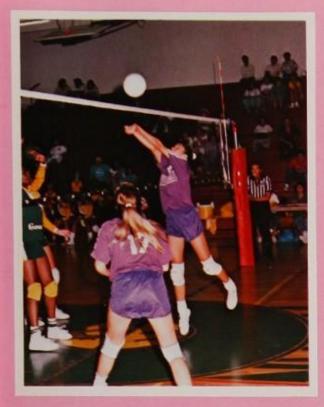
Saving a point for the Eagles is Kathy Lopez.



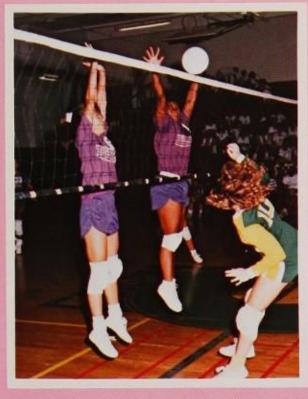
Returning a powerful serve during a volleyball game against South Miami is senior Pat Abohasen.



Patiently waiting for Sayra's set is Psycho.



Sayra Chi gracefully gets the ball over the net.



Virginia and Sayra block a Cougar's spike.



The 1987 girls j.v. volleyball team includes: Front row: M. Dela Maza, A. Mosqueda, B. Valencia, and L. Seidel. Middle row: M. Comargo, and K. Lopez.

Middle row: J. Vasquez, C. Ramirez, T. Salazar, P. Rodriguez, S. Delpino, and C. Collins. Middle row: J. Alonso and G. Lorenzo Luaces. Back row: D. Aquila.

Eagles Volleyball Spikes Again

he 1987 Lady Eagles Volleyball team was successful again. This season was better than ever.

Defeating such schools as Coral Gables, Killian, Southridge, Homestead, South Miami, and Palmetto, the girls made their mark on the sport.

Teamwork was the secret for the year's success. There were only three returning varsity players, Kelly Hinz, Debbie Lesman, and Pat Abohasen. However, the new varsity players, combined with the more experienced athletes, produced a powerful offense, an incredible defense, and some awesome serves that added up to a winning season.

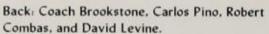
Coaching girls was not always easy. Living up to last year's reputation was even more difficult. Coach Mitzi Treadway supported and pushed the girls all the way. The team matched and beat last year's record. Way to go, Lady Eagles.



Teresa Salazar warms up for a game against the Southridge Spartans.



The 1987 bowling team includes: Front: Michelle Frank, Diane Tipton, and Jasen Miller. Middle: Annette Robertson, Julie Marshall, and Brian Dillon.





Showing happiness and enthusiasm after getting a strike is senior, Jasen Miller.

The Bowling Team Strikes Again

he 1987 bowling team rolled off to yet another exciting and victorious year. Thanks to the outstanding efforts by the players and to new coach, Mr. Brookstone, the athletes continued to be one of the top teams in the county.

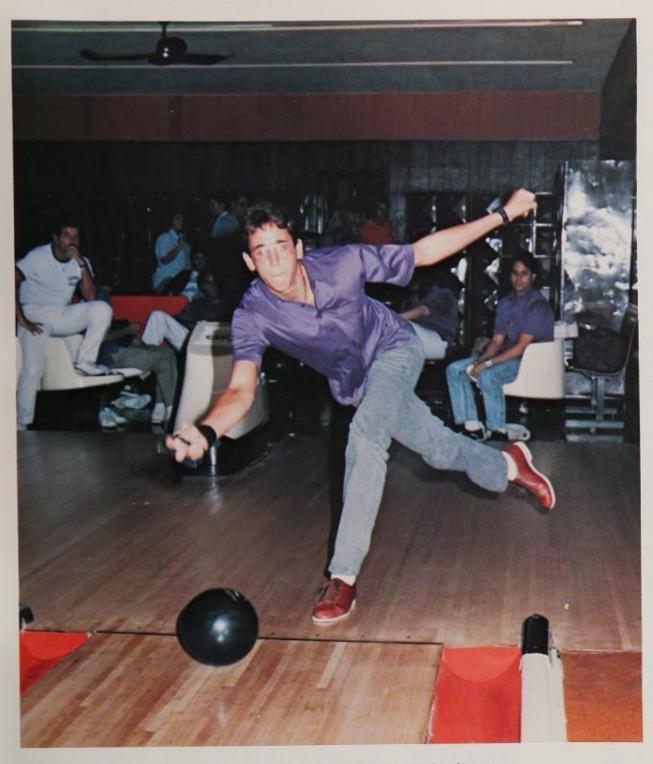
The group was led by numerous seniors who rose to the occasion whenever needed. They bowled over teams including Coral Gables, Palmetto, South Dade, and Southridge. The players showed extraordinary strength during the beginning of the season and looked ahead to state competitions.

Dedication, hard work, technique, good coaching, and lots of talent were major assets to the team's overall ability. Although the competition was sometimes difficult, the players came, they bowled, and they conquered.

Once again, as in previous years, the bowling team came to be recognized as one of the best and most successful group of athletes in the school.



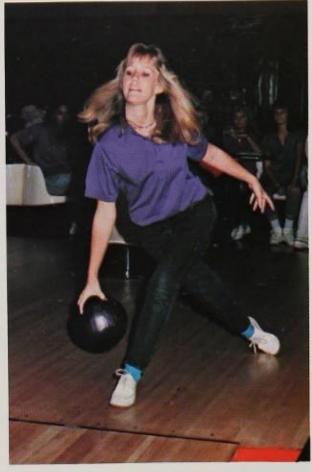
Planning some final strategy is Coach Brookstone, Annette Robertson, and Julie Marshall.



David Levine shows perfect form as he continues to be a top athlete for the team.



Contemplating their next turns are David, Carlos, Robert, Jasen, and Brian.



Senior Julie Marshall bowls another successful shot for the Southwest team.



Junior Michelle Frank displays excitement after a winning shot is made.



The 1988 girls track team members include: Front row: Maria Ortega, Kim Berdy, Kathy Eagle, Krissy Eagle, Dawn Aquila, Lisa Dennison, Cindy Zayas, Sandra Suarez, Kim Murray, and Coach Cunningham. Middle row: Kathy Lopez, Robin Paul, Danielle Leatherland, Tracy Newell, Tara Newell, Gloria Luaces, Jenny Elkins, and Kim Hollingsworth. Third row: Coach Williams, Tatiana

Farinas, Renata Balmaseda, Laura Seidel, Ana Sierra, Teresa Salazar, Maritza Diaz, Sarah Palmer, Tammy Linville, and Yesenia Salvador. Back row: Debbie Lesman, Kelly Hinz, Jennifer Carson, Jeannie Ross, Crista Engling, Lisette Tapanes, Selenia Hernandez, Lorena Gutierrez, and Maria de la Espriella.

Track Athletes Leap To Success

he 1988 girls track team had high hopes and expectations for the season.

The athletes practiced hard after school in order to prepare for their tough schedule. Under the leadership of head coach, Mr. P.J. Cunningham, the girls looked as though they were ready for any competitor.

Field events included the high jump, long jump, shot-put, and discus throw. Track events included the 880, 440, 220, and 100 yard runs, the hurdles, two relays, and long distance running.

The returning senior runners included Crista Engling, Kelly Hinz, and Debbie Lesman. These three, plus Dawn Aquila, Virginia Didier, and Selenia Hernandez, made up the powerhouse of the Lady Eagles team.

The numerous victories over some very tough teams was proof that the pursuit of hard work and dedication was well worth the time and effort of each practice.



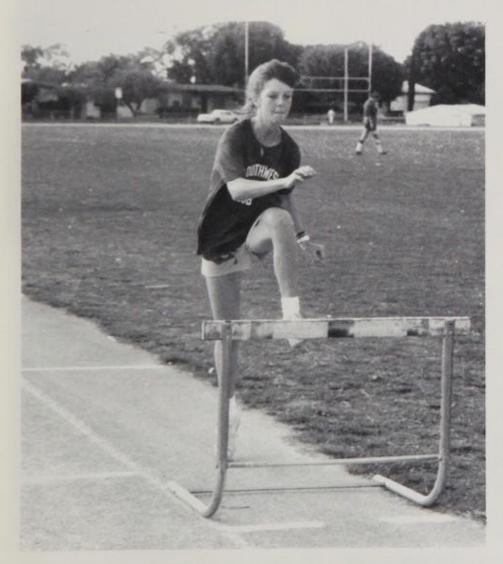
Among the top runners of her team, Dawn Aquila practices to improve her timing on the 100-yard dash.



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Jenny Elkins concentrates on carefully handing off the baton in the 440-yard relay to Sandra Suarez.

Focusing on her running form is Sandra Suarez.



Senior Jeannie Ross smoothly leaps over the hurdles with perfect form.



The sky's the limit for Dawn Aquila when she sprints for the long jump.

Baseball Team Heads For Home

his year's varsity baseball team began practice early in December for their upcoming season.

Under the direction of first-year head coach, Mr. Jorge Diaz, and assistant coach, Mr. M. Fernandez, practices consisted of vigorous running drills and game-playing experiences.

With the help of a starting line-up, including many returning players, such as Jose Vazquez (at first base), Eddie Doskow (pitcher), and Charlie Perrone (outfielder), the team looked more promising than ever before.

The athletes possessed a winning combination of speed, strength, experience, and determination. All of these qualities were essential elements used to continue the winning tradition which this group enjoyed time and time again.



Concentrating intently on catching the ground ball is senior varsity shortstop, Frank Muina.

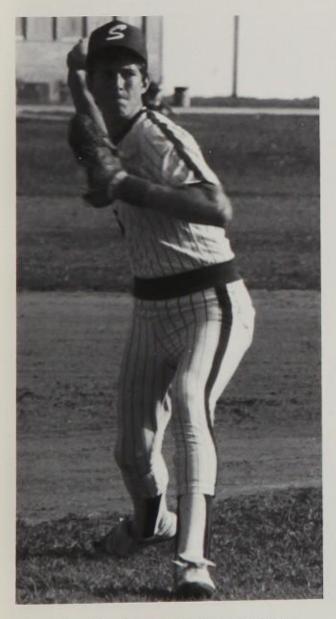


The 1987-88 varsity baseball team includes: Front row: E. Doskow, E. Fuentes, P. Romero, E. Cruz, F. Muina, D. Rey, and J. Gonzalez. Middle row: E. Izquierdo, E. Tamayo, W. McGovern, C. Owens, A. Escobar, A. Alvarez, C. Perrone, J. Villavi-

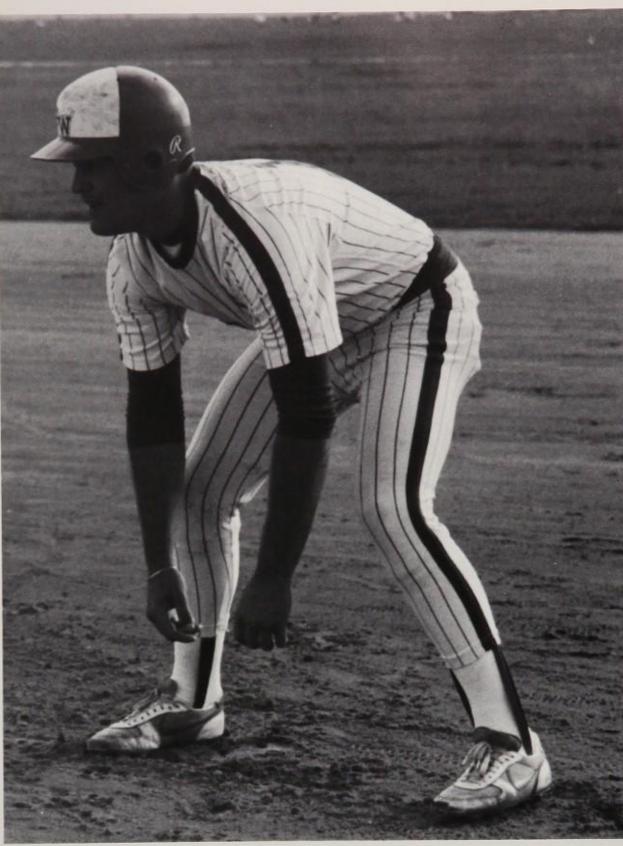
cencio, E. Castro, and J. Delgado. Back row: Coach M. Fernandez, P. Vicente, R. Shankle, V. Blanco, A. Carcasses, M. Brito, J. Sanchez, J. Vazquez, E. Mauri, and Coach J. Diaz.



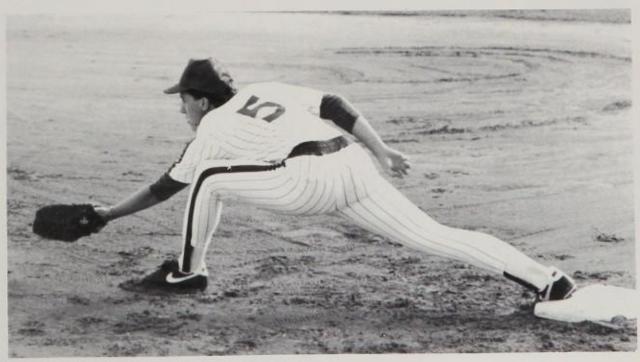
With the wind-up and the pitch is Eddie Doskow.



Robert Shankle tries to make the play at first.



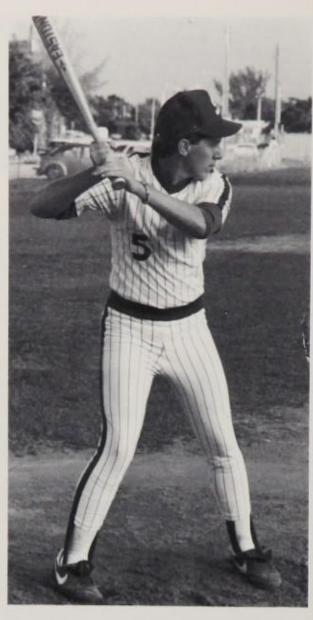
Attempting to gain a base, senior Placido Vicente prepares to steal and head for third.



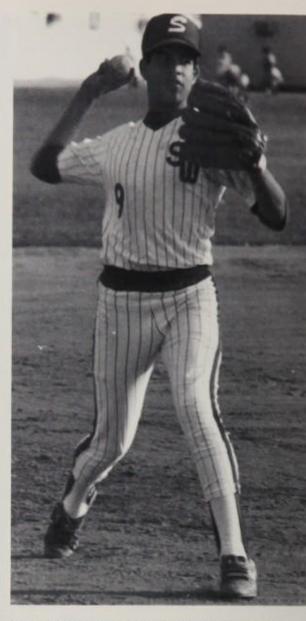
Stretching to tag the runner out, Warren McGovern reaches for the ball.



Pitching for a strike is Andy Carcasses.



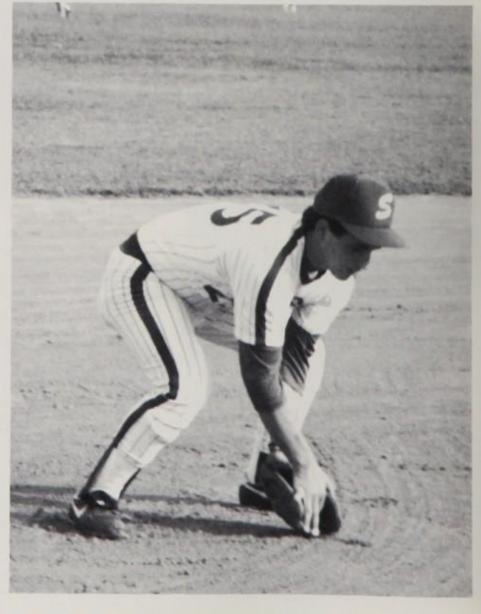
Warren McGovern prepares to hit a curve ball.



Trying to throw the runner out is E. Izquierdo.



Senior Jose Vazquez follows through to get more power for a home run.



Alfred Alvarez scoops up a grounder in order to make the throw to first.

Senior Placido Vicente looks down the first base line to see if he can catch the runner off guard.



Frankie Muina displays perfect form as he pulls the ball into right field for a grand-slam home run.

Baseball Team Nails One Deep

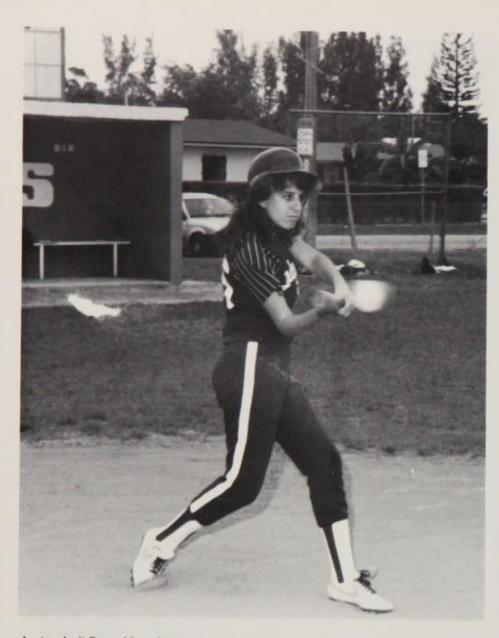
his year, the varsity baseball team members looked ahead to the season with a mission: To be the best they could possibly be and to become a triumphant group of young athletes.

The team engaged in numerous fundraisers, both before and during the season. Various sales of M&M's, raffle tickets, and other activities, plus the very popular yearly Hit-A-Thon brought the team a substantial amount of cash for new equipment and uniforms.

The members finished the year with a bang, as they rolled over many teams, and concluded the year with a victorious record. Rival games were the hardest. Schools like Coral Park, Southridge, and Gables put up some challenges, and gave spectators a fantastic show.



Jose Villavicencio makes the third out at home.



Junior Jodi Rosenbleet hits an outstanding shot to centerfield.



Getting in front of the ball to make a great play is Theresa Martinez.



Waiting for a pop fly is Denise "Psycho" Cottom.



After getting some pointers from Coach Moultry, Kelly Polster perfects her sliding technique at third.



Senior Nancy Argudin stretches to make another successful play at first base to win the game.

Softball Players Bat A Thousand

S liding into home plate, the Lady Eagles scored another run to defeat their opponents. This scene was not uncommon for the girls' softball team members during the 1988 season.

The athletes practiced every afternoon, for several hours, in order to improve their skills and develop their talents as a team. Head coach, Ms. Sandi Moultry, had high expectations for these batters. And, with strong returning players, all of her plans were backed up with action. Through discipline and positive attitude, the Lady Eagles took the field and made the coach proud.

The group was full of quick-throwing, fast thinking, and hard-hitting girls. They were determined to make this their most successful year.



The 1987-88 softball team includes: Front row: Coach Moultry, Liz Avila, Nancy Argudin, Debbie Bonura, Denise Cottom, and Randi Niles. Middle row: Theresa Martinez, Norma Higginbotham, Brenda Valencia, Kelly Polster, Tracy Perez,

and Jodi Rosenbleet. Back row: Kim Hollingworth, April Wootton, Barbie Rico, Dana Jabat, and Madeleine Luis. This group of Lady Eagles worked together to make this one of the best Southwest teams ever.



Third-year pitcher. Debbie "Peeper" Bonura, concentrates on striking out the next batter to give the Eagles another victory over a competitive opponent.



Senior Liz Avila slides into second base after hitting a line drive down third base.

Lady Eagles Slam Into Smash Season

he Lady Eagles varsity softball team looked strong as they headed into the 1988 season.

Under the direction of eight-year head coach, Ms. Sandi Moultry, the athletes face such tough competition as the South-ridge Spartans, Palmetto Panthers, and Killian Cougars. Then, they emerged as a driving force in District 16-4A, considered to be the toughest in the county.

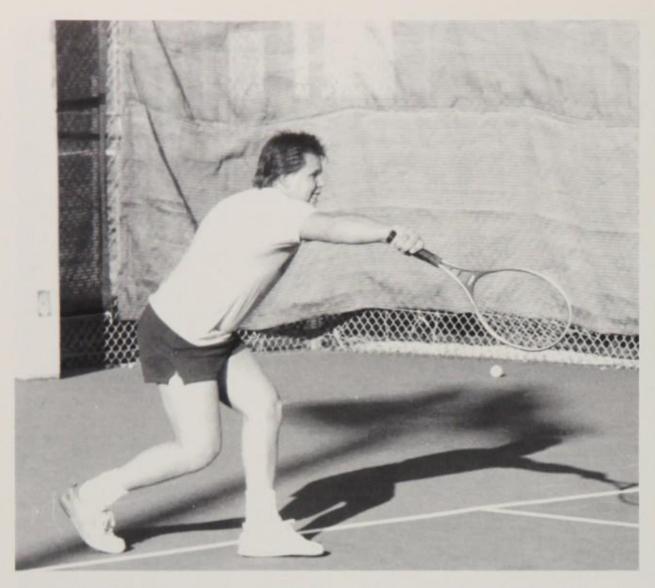
The athletes were led by a tough group of returning starters, including seniors, Kelly Polster at second base, Theresa Martinez at third base, and third-year player, Debbie Bonura as pitcher.

Rigorous daily workouts, stressing improvement of skills, helped to prepare the girls for weekly games, and, as a result, the team lived up to previous winning expectations.



The seniors of the 1988 softball team include: Nancy Argudin, Denise Cottom, Madeleine Luis, Randi Niles, Debbie Bonura, Liz Avila, Kelly Polster, and Theresa

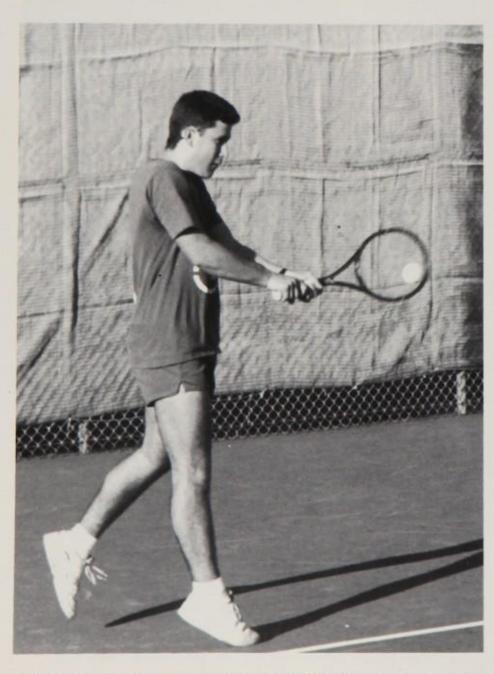
Martinez. These players enjoyed their last year as Lady Eagles while they pressed forward with victories.



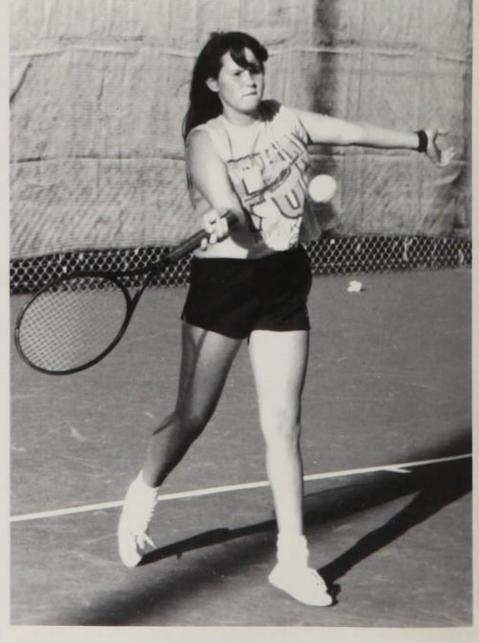
Hitting the ball to his opponents base line, senior Tim Ross wins triple break point for the game.



Jenny Cauley prepares to serve an ace.



Using his powerful backhand, Gary Semel smashes a winner past his opponent.

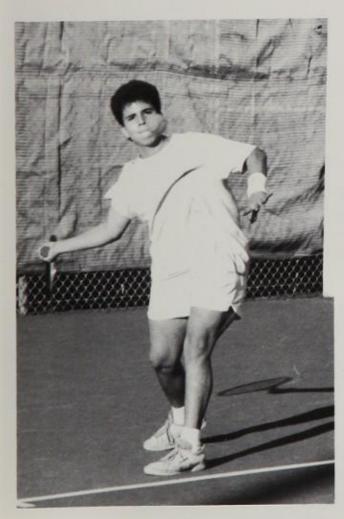


Yvette Cerra demonstrates perfect form as she prepares to return the serve.

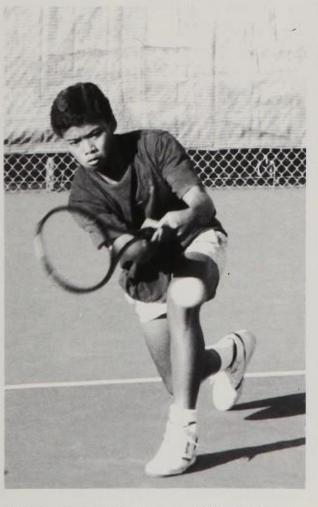


The 1987-88 tennis team includes: Front row: Head Coach Michael Perry, Yvette Cerra, Jenny Cauley, Maria Trujillo, and Roselind Roque. Back row: Vu Huynh,

Tony Pinto, Tim Ross, Kenneth Cheng, Richard Cole, Gary Semel, and Willesley Chin. These players worked hard to gain strength in their tennis skills.



Tony Pinto concentrates on the ball.



Willesley "Lefty" Chin lunges with his backhand.

Tennis Players Swing Into Action

his year's tennis team was back in full swing, in 1988. New faculty addition, Mr. Michael Perry, took over the head coaching position and aroused a great interest in this sport. He devoted his time to teaching the athletes about the fundamentals of the game.

The team members worked hard on their serves, volleys, and backhands in order to be victorious in dual matches and tournaments. The practices were held at Miami Dade Community College, where both boys and girls worked to perfect their skills.

Although the team didn't fare well during the season, they were impressive considering a one year absence from the sport. Members looked forward to future seasons with high hopes as they pursued this sport with dedication.



The members of the girls' soccer team during the 1987-88 season include: Front row: Melissa March and Mritza Diaz, goalies. Middle row: Wendy Jimenez, Yvonne Rios, Cindy Lyew-Sang, Randi Niles, Danielle Leatherland, Memorie Branam, Debbie Bonura, Mary Sanchez, and Michelle Smith. Middle row: Cathy Ramirez, Luby Jimenez, Yvonne Castaneda, Caroline Barber, Dawn Aquila, Julie

Crumpler, Lisette Tapanes, Tracy Newell, Arlene Colon, and Iris Delgado. Back row: Coach Angel Menendez, Carmen Suarez, Cherie Collins, Kim Berdy, Pam Post, Tara Newell, Jeannine Deckers, Kathy Kimbrell, Jennifer Carson, Kelly Hinz, Vanessa Rodriguez, Anna Forer, and Pat Abohasen.



Practicing to juggle the ball away from her opponents is senior, Danielle Leatherland.



Passing the ball, midfielder Memorie Branam works on the game strategies during practice.



Pat Abohasen assists fullback Debbie Bonura in removing a dangerous ball from the backfield.

Girls' Soccer Is On The Ball

he 1987-88 girls' soccer team offered a lot of diversity to Southwest. The group was made up of 30 girls from various environments. The difference in the players' backgrounds added a flair to the team's outlook and offered a multitude of personalities on the field.

The team had many new opponents to face this year. Jackson, Miami High, and South Miami started new soccer programs while old rivalries between Curley, American, and Miami Springs still remained in the season.

With the help of Angel Menendez and his assistant, Kevin Woodward, the girls had another fun-filled year. Top athletes included Michelle Smith, Pam Post, Carmen Suarez, Pat Abohasen, and Maritza Diaz.



Senior members of the soccer team include: Front row: Julie Crumpler, Caroline Barber, Michelle Smith, Memorie Branam, and Arlene Colon. Middle row: Jennifer Carson, Pamela Post, Jeannine Deckers, Tracy Newell, Vanessa

Rodriguez, and Anna Forer. Middle row: Mary Sanchez, Kathy Kimbrell, Debbie Bonura, Pat Abohasen, and Carmen Suarez. Back row: Cindy Lyew-Sang, Kelly Hinz, Randi Niles, and Danielle Leatherland.



Members of the boys' soccer team include: Front row: David Vargas, Jorge Nazario, Alvaro Feola, Danny Vazquez, Henry Espinosa, Manny Perez, Harold Mendieta, and Jerry Reyes. Middle row: Horacio Huembes. Frank Bandana, Erick Poveda, Donald Perodin, Kevin Chavez, Mario San Jorge, Rudy Rojas, and

John Garcia. Back row: Coach Leo Madrigal, assistant Sammy Gonzalez, Jose Renzi, Manny Castano, Oscar Novillo, Jose Guerra, Gus Cruz, Jose Luis, and David Levine.



The team used game-like situations to practice their skills. Gus Cruz and Danny Vazquez perfect some of their fakes.



Senior goalkeeper, David Levine, makes another save for the Eagles.

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Seniors on the 1987-88 soccer team include: Front row: Donald Perodin, Jorge Nazario, Henry Espinosa, John Garcia, and Jose Luis. Back row:

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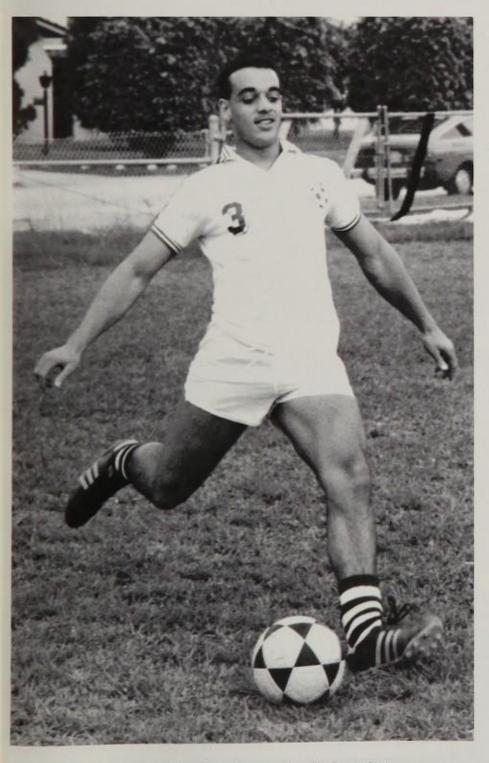
Soccer Players Reach Their Goals

he 1987-88 varsity boys' soccer team worked long and hard to prepare themselves for their tough season.

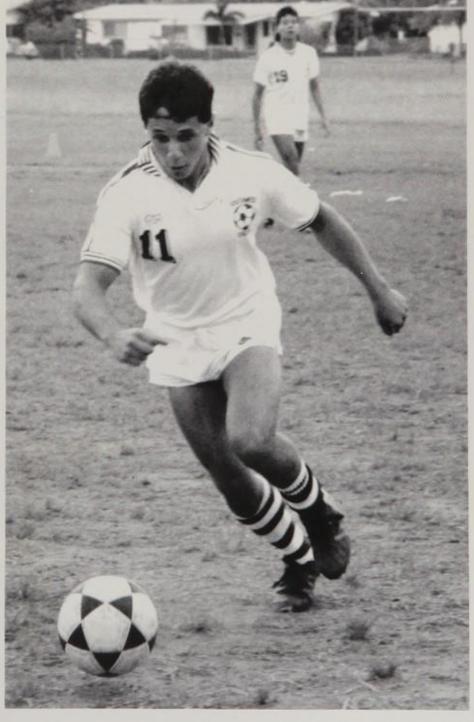
Under the leadership of veteran head coach, Mr. Leo Madrigal, tough practices were held everyday after school, often running late into the evening. These strenuous workouts included long periods of running and drills which were used to improve the players' skills.

The returning starters this year, Henry Espinosa, Donald Perodin, Jose Guerra, and Danny Vasquez, led the group with the experience necessary to be competitive in the tough district.

With the desire to win, team spirit, and the determination to excel, the year offered an exceptional opportunity for the athletes to display their abilities.



Moving into a scoring position, Jose Guerra takes his best shot.



Forward, Henry Espinosa, dribbles around his opponent toward the goal.

t may safely be said that dreams were the foundations on which we based our values and principles.

Whatever the dream, students were willing to pursue with endurance and persistance, despite any obstacles that stood in their way.

The numerous dreams that students envisioned varied greatly. Whether it was to win a beauty pageant or to participate in the Olympics, each individual goal encouraged us to be more ambitious in order to achieve aspirations and live life to its fullest.

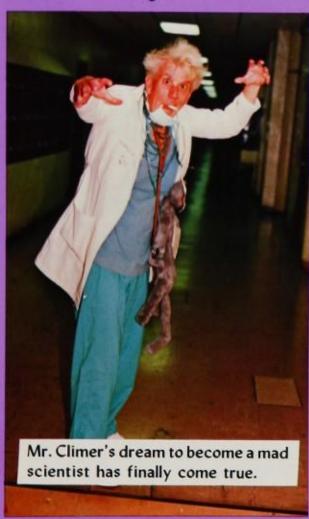
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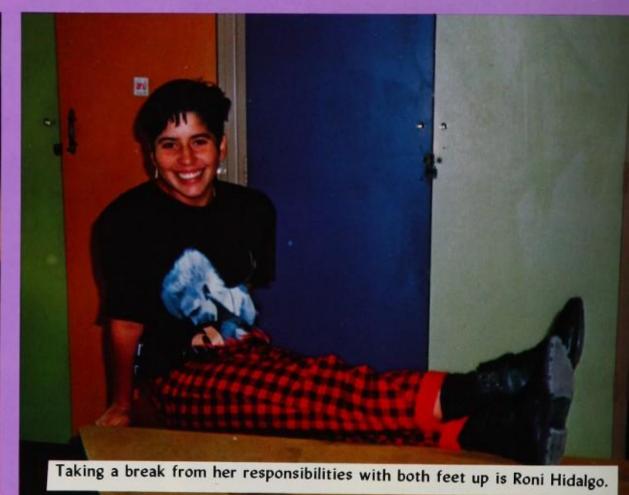
periencing the setbacks, as well as the accomplishments, which helped us to realize how far we were able to succeed in our expectations. Through these tests and adventures, our characters were developed and we learned to perservere through life's obstacles. When dreams were finally fulfilled, students acquired a sense of selfconfidence.

Dreams symbolized our ladder to success, and with every step, we learned an important lesson which was essential to decision-making for the future.

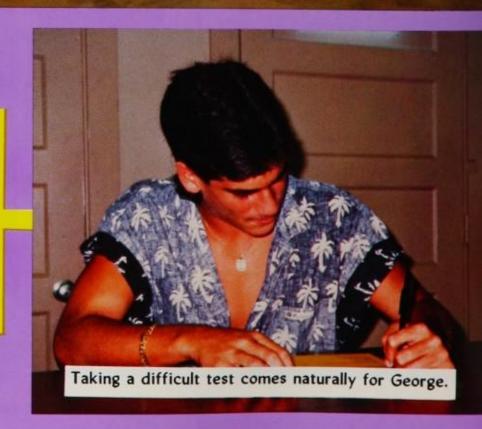


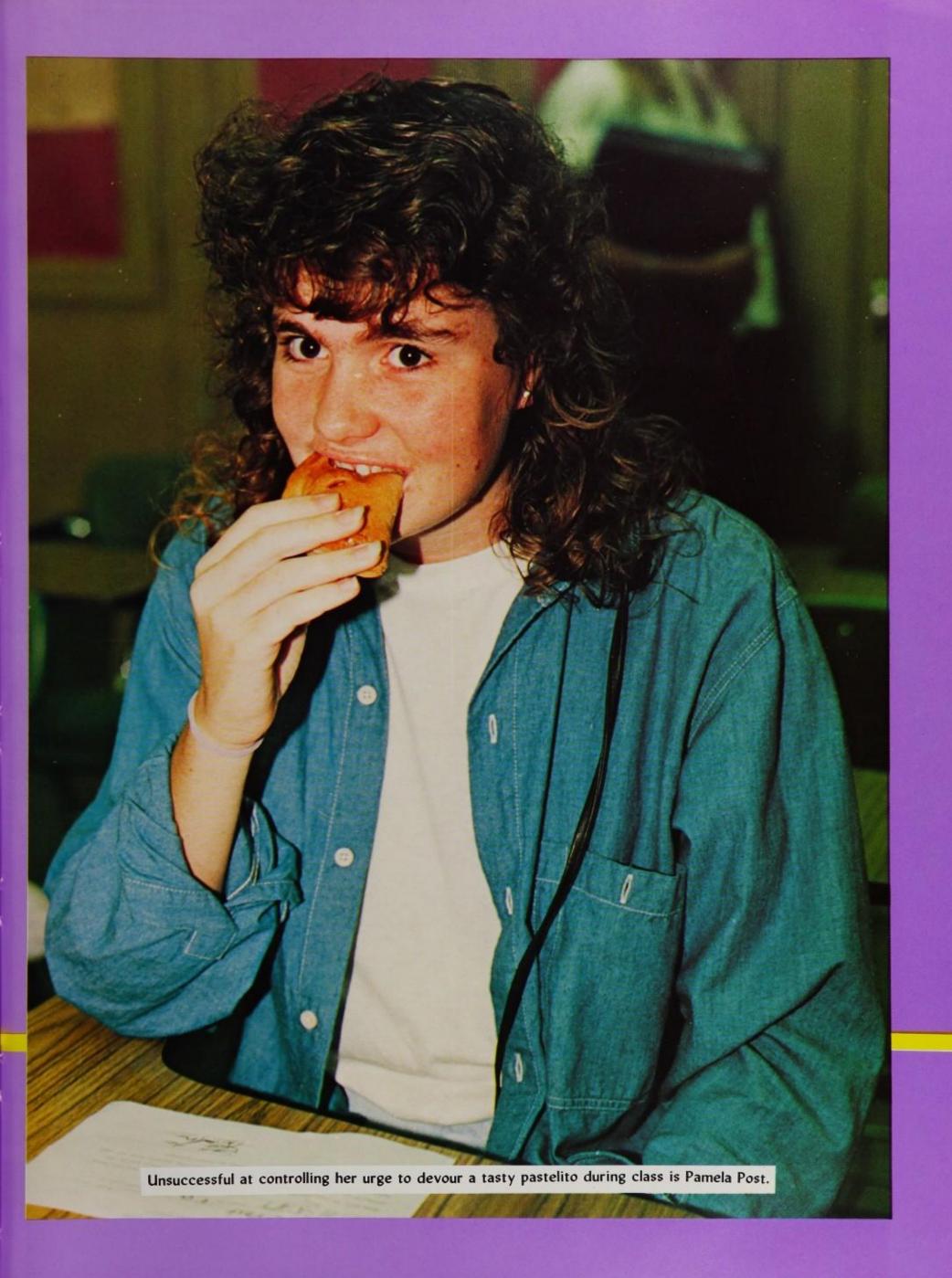
Hanging around school is a favorite way for Marlene to pass the time.





Done to Dream





DREAMS PREVAIL

Daydreams Exist In Our Minds

preams made incredible goals and unfeasible ideas into realities. The impossible changed into the attainable and the outrageous seemed to be within reach.

With genuine effort and concern, many of us saw our aspirations come true. Accomplished dreamers gave us the incentive to chase our own hopes and then proceed to obtain our goals. Encouragement and the rewards of success pushed us further and further towards our fantasies.

Despite tough obstacles, true dreamers continued their pursuit in an attempt to reach their goals. Hard work and terrific dedication were the main ingredients used in order to obtain these plans. Additionally, a sense of willpower and persistence accompanied all desired dreams.

During the venture forward, we gained self-respect and pride. We moved into new areas, searching for education and understanding.



One favorite way for Anna Forer to pass the time away during class is to daydream.

Daydreaming about what her senior year will be like is junior, Teresa Salazar.

Dreaming of becoming an artist, Oscar Farinas believes in dedication and hard work.

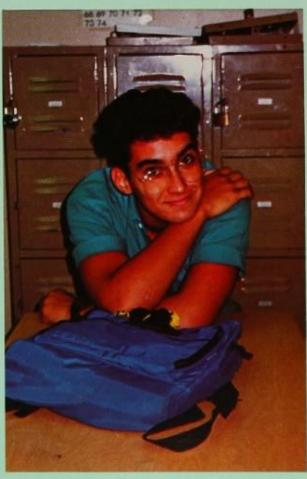
Surprised at being caught daydreaming in class is junior, Paul Moya.





any of the dreams envisioned by students during school pertain to their future goals in life.'







PUPILS SHOW PATRIOTISM

Patriots Pay Homage To The U.S.A.

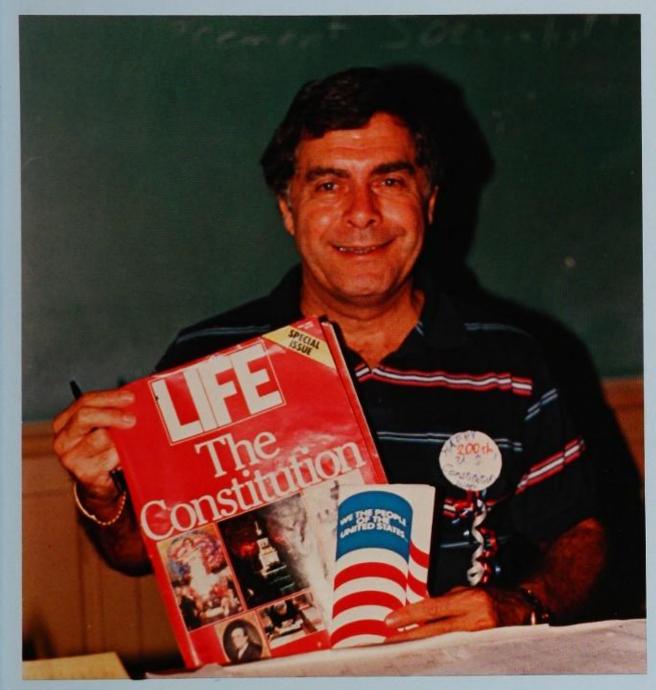
Patriotism is an attitude or feeling for an individual's country and for its customs and traditions. It is especially reinforced through life experiences and acquired knowledge.

Schools helped to develop patriotism in order to create an appreciation for our nation and its government. Classes were taught about various aspects of the United States and its people.

Through the study of history, for

example, many students learned to love their country and admire its heroes. From the Revolutionary War to the space shuttles, young people were influenced a great deal by past events and their outcomes.

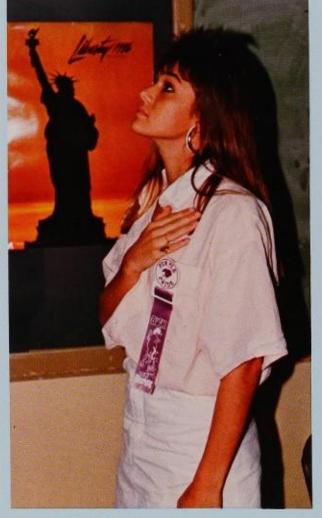
Economics classes taught us about business and marketing. Stocks, bonds, and checks and balances were discussed. We learned how lucky we are to live in the land of opportunity.



Studying about the history of the Constitution, K. McDermott prepares for a test.

Reading from his government book, Warren McGovern learns more about patriotism. Being patriotic, Mr. Scott Ross displays a magazine focusing on the Constitution.

Showing patriotism and respect for the flag, Sandra Pelaez stands for the pledge.



n school, students show reverence for the flag and display patriotism during the Pledge of Allegiance.' he varied shoes that students wear daily make it more comfortable to walk through the halls.'

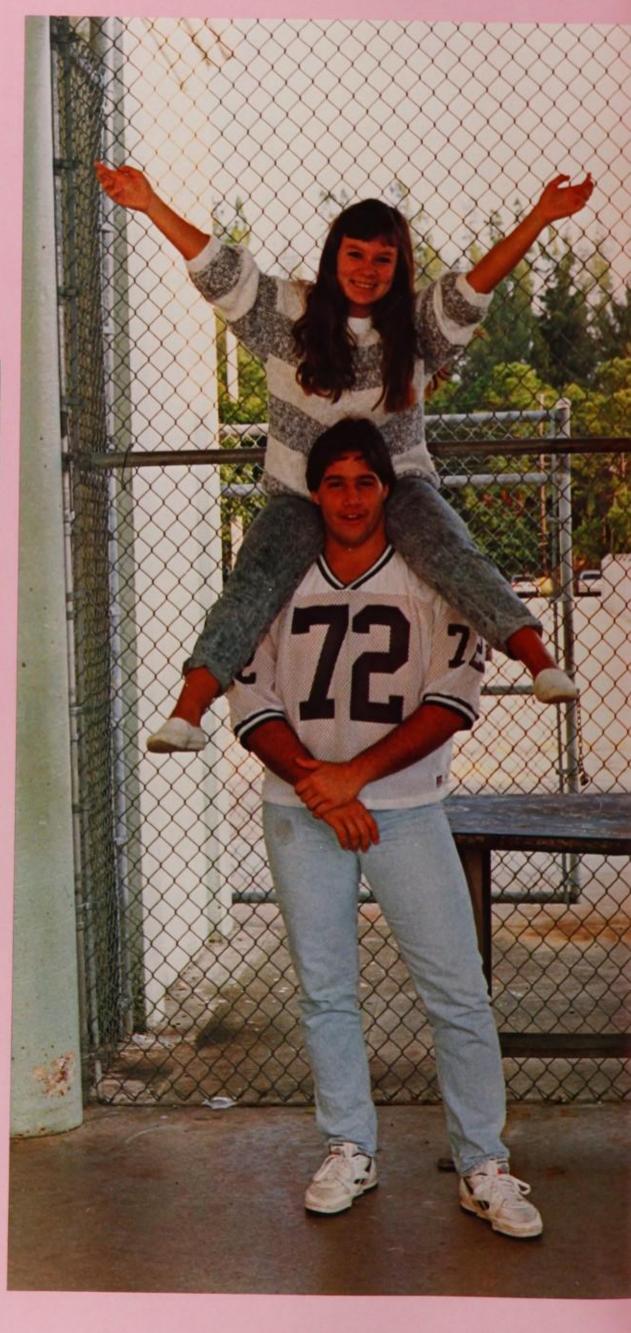


The blue denim boots that Jackie Hernandez wears shows off her unique taste.

Stepping up to higher places in her new shoes is Zulma and her friend John.

Exhibiting his dislike for the odor permeating from his tennis shoes is John Fischer.

Gloria Duran shows that she can still be comfortable wearing her black Converses.



SHOES SET THE PACE



Styles Of Footwear Are 'Shooed-In'

hoes, the often disregarded fashion trend, proved to be very important this year. From Nike to Reebok, and from flats to heels, shoes were the finishing touch for all outfits.

Leather, suede, denim, hightops, pumps, loafers, boat shoes, and other styles were just a few of the variations of footwear.

Some of us chose to dress in the classic loafers and flats. Although they were considered conservative, these shoes were still favor-

ites among students.

Others opted for a more outlandish approach. Gold and silver shoes became a part of the wardrobes of many who hoped to stand out from the crowd. Denim and rhinestone combinations also set us apart from others.

Whether it was gold, spiked, or glittered, shoes were a part of everyone's life. They were unique in their own respect, and chosen for their style, comfort, and durability.



EVERYTHING'S RELATIVE

Sometimes family reunions, gettogethers, and squabbles add a little excitement to daily routines.'



Brother and sister pair, Jose and Maria de la Espriella, really do get along.

Sisterly love speaks for itself whenever Tracy and Tara Newell get together.

Leaning on each other is one thing that Daniel and Dora Zaitman can do well.

Having a typical brother and sister squabble are Jorge and Melissa Fuentes.

Family Fun Goes Hand-In-Hand

iscovering relatives at the same school or even in the same grade level was far from uncommon. On some rare occasions, it was possible to find teachers and students who belonged to the same family.

Fortunately, some students had older sisters or brothers to help them in difficult subject areas. These siblings were able to help acquaint their younger family members as to the responsibilites and work which was expected in years

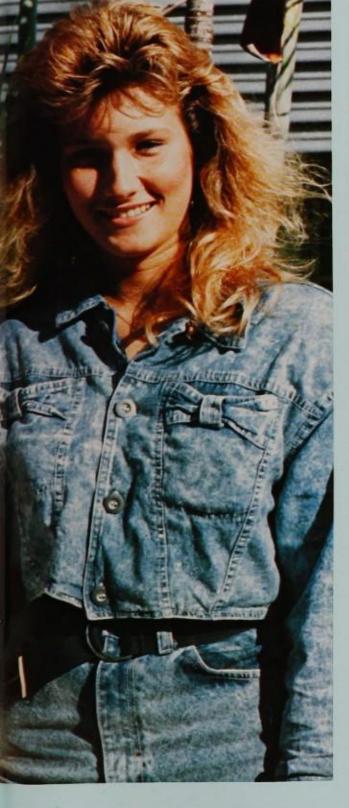
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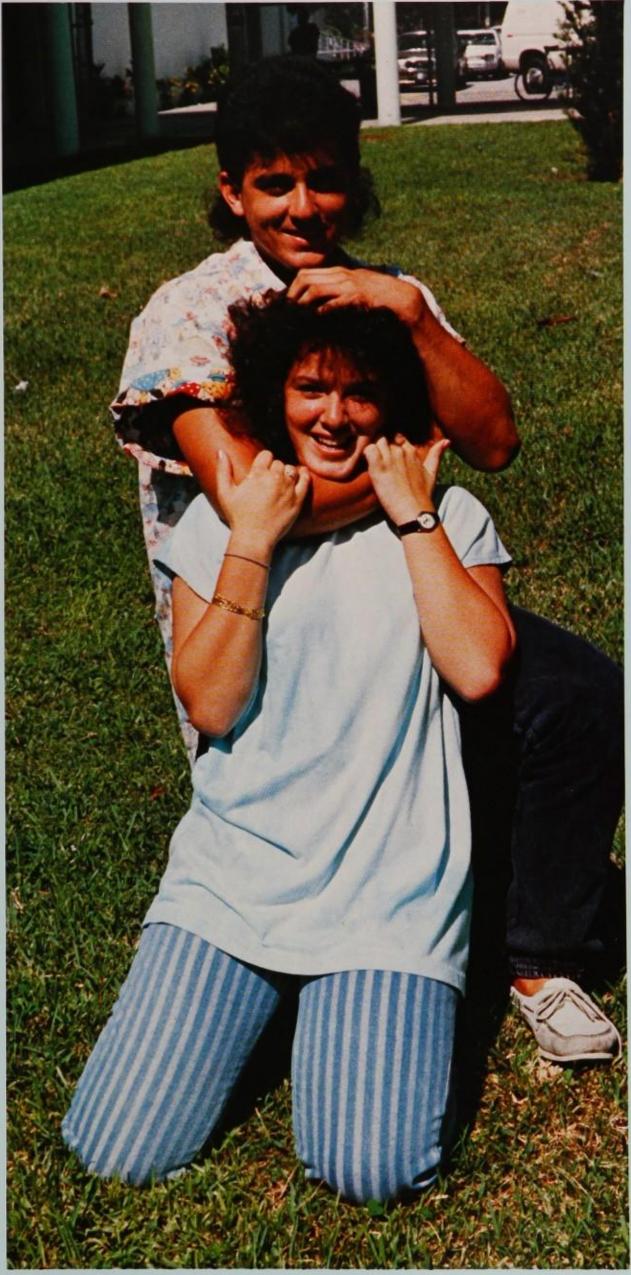
It was obvious that many of these individuals were related because of their resemblance. On the other hand, some of these people were almost opposites in looks, actions, and personalities.

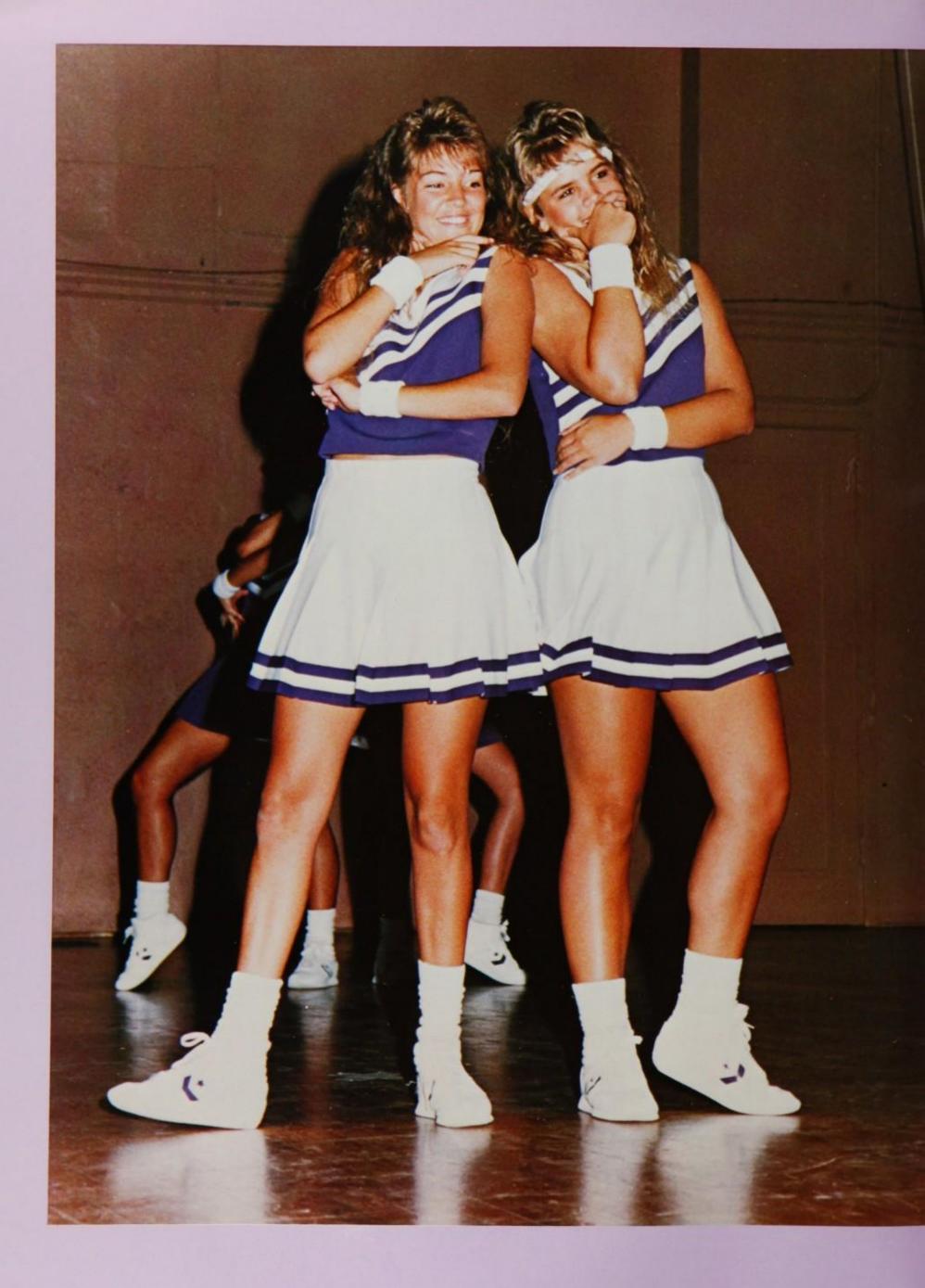
Having relatives in the same environment alleviated boredom. There was always someone to "hang around with". At a moment's notice, these people could go to a movie, play a game, or just sit around and talk.













PURPLE PRIDE

Students Always Show Spirit

Pride was seen all over Southwest. Students had respect for sports, academics, activities, faculty members and the entire school in general.

Great quantities of pride were exhibited at the pep rallies, where applause could be heard a block away. The spirit was exemplified with the help of cheerleaders, band members, players, coaches, and the Eagle mascot.

In order to boost support of the school, purple pride lesson plans were taught in classes. The instructions consisted of learning to be courteous to others and taking care of school property.

Perhaps one of the finest areas of pride came from individual self-respect and dignity. Whether it was making good grades in classes or volunteering time for community service, each student made a mark by being a part of Southwest.

In a special way, every student was a member of one big family, the family of Southwest. As relatives, we stuck together through thick-and-thin, demonstrating the greatest amount of spirit that any school could ever have.



Purple and white are the two colors which are worn frequently to signify pride at our school.'



Glad to support the Southwest football team are Lori Cherry and Jennifer Parrish.

Pride is shown for the band by the 1987-88 drum majors, Kim Burke and Craig Rupert.

Proud of their academic achievements, Jessica, Kathy, Joe, and Mary smile.

Showing their purple pride are Tracy, Luis, Krissy, Kathy, and Frank.

SNACKS EASE HUNGER

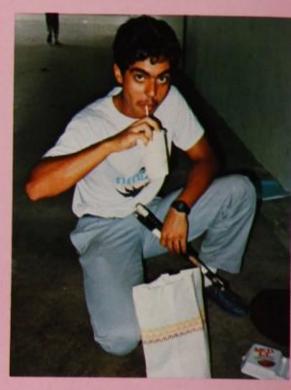
Food Gives Us Energy

round every corner, down every hallway, at any time during the day, we could find food. We couldn't escape the daily sales of donuts, candy bars, and popcorn.

The school was a junk food junkie's dream and a dieter's nightmare. Every kind of snack, in every form, could be purchased on school grounds. Unlike most institutions, Southwest provided a choice which was almost as large as a can-

dy store. Kit Kat's, Reese's Peanut Butter Cups, potato chips, and even Girl Scout cookies could be obtained.

The main purpose for selling these items was to raise money for the many activities sponsored throughout the year. Without the income from these sales, many of the school's events would have cost much more. The school would not have been the same without these tasty little treats.





periods gives students energy to survive the lengthy hours of school.'

Quenching his thirst is Jose Martinez.

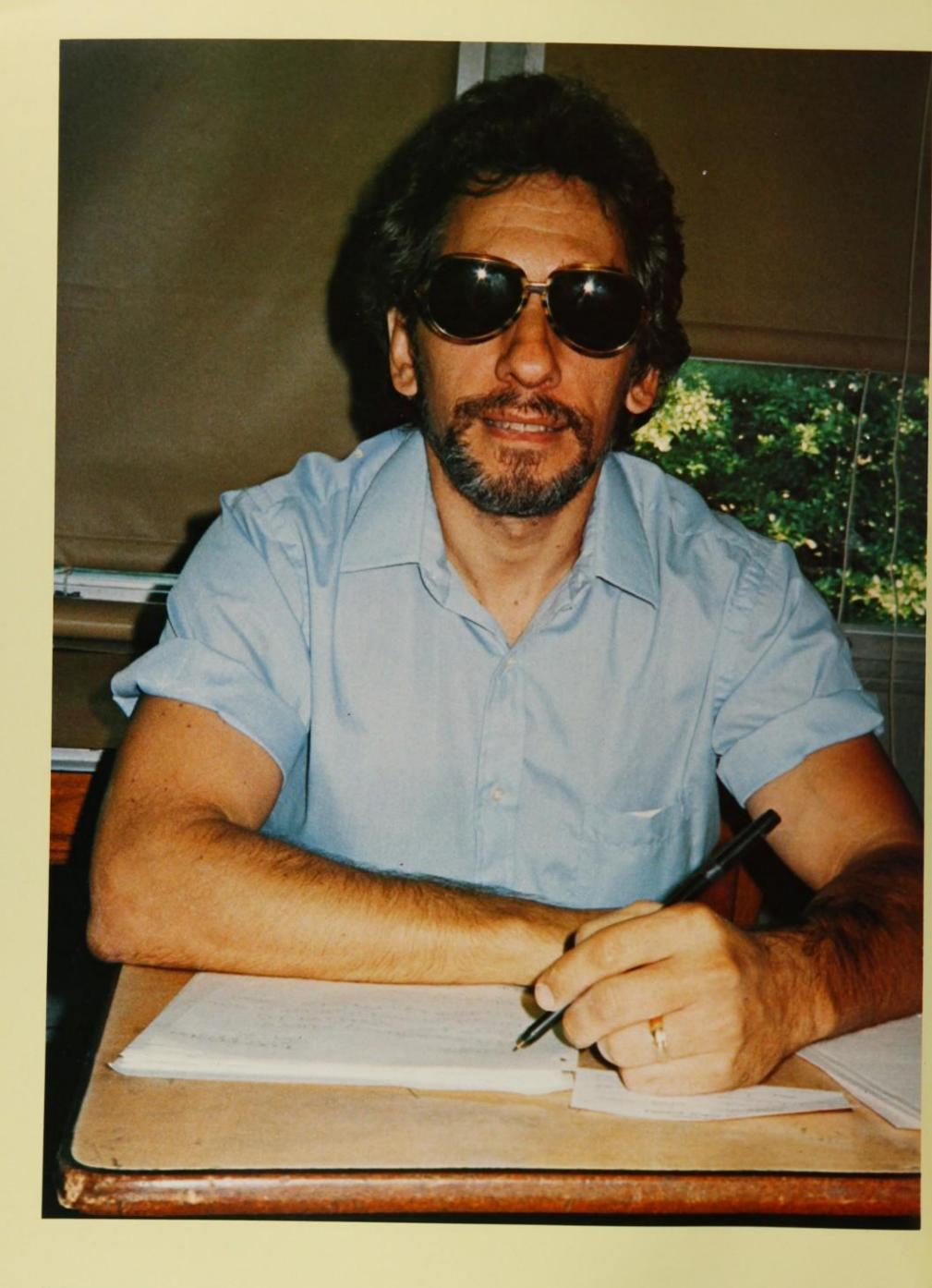
The taste of pizza agrees with Pelayo.

Popcorn holds Martha R. over until lunch.

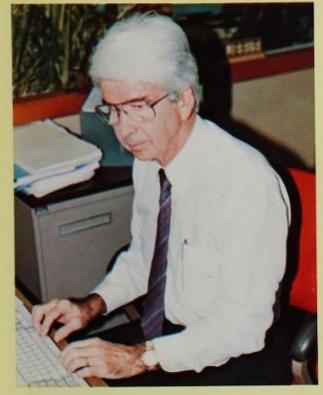
Munching on Cheez Doodles is Christy.







TEACHERS INSTRUCT



Faculty Distribute Knowledge

ach year, faculty members put forth their maximum effort to aid in preparing students for a better understanding of course material.

Setting aside their time and energy to encourage students to be more conscientious and aware of the importance of their studies was only one of the many responsibilities that teachers faced every day. The long list of duties included taking attendance, explaining lessons, giving homework assign-

ments, grading papers, and most important of all, building a good relationship with students.

Although teachers and pupils often had differing opinions about education or behavior, both wanted a successful rapport and learning environment. Through communication, standards were set, and usually met, regarding expectations and criteria of objectives and actions.

In the end, teachers proved to be friends rather than foes.

Grading papers from a class of his geometry students is Dr. Edward Lasoff.

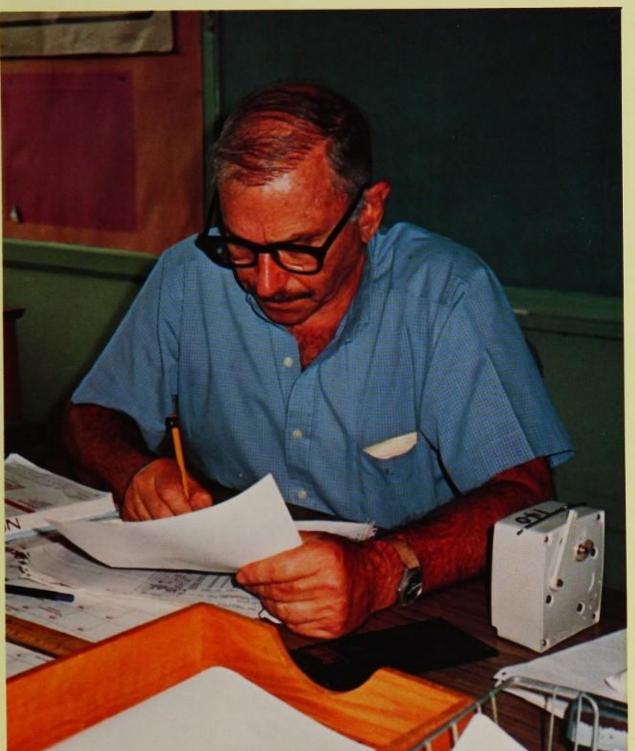
Putting information into the computer is assistant principal, Mr. Maggard.

Checking for errors on a student's timed typing assignment is Mr. Gideon Rimon.

Ms. Udel encourages her students to improve their drawing abilities in art.



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closely with
students and
encourage them to be
successful in their
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TRANSPORTATION

Cars, Bikes, Motorcycles, Buses

ransportation included cars, buses, and bikes. And, those who didn't have access to any of the above did the next best thing: they walked or jogged.

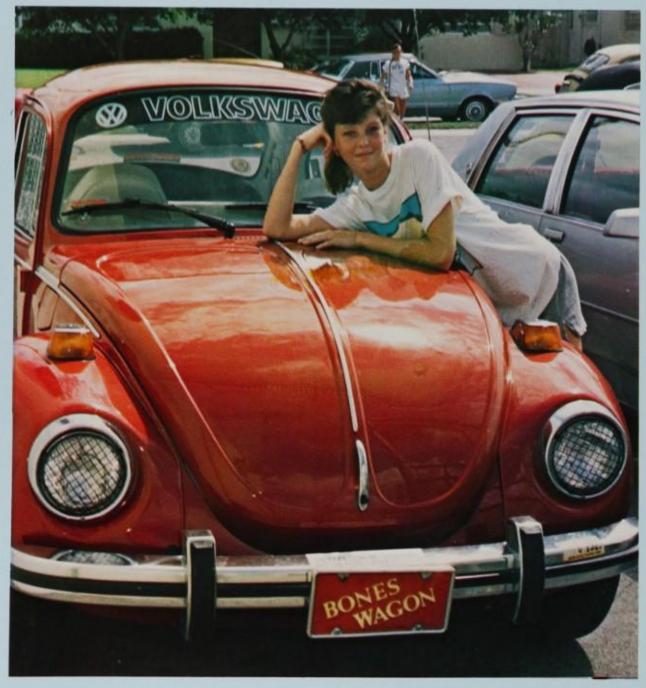
Cars. Throughout the year, every student wanted one. Owning an automobile made it much easier for students to take trips out to lunch, to work, or to the ever-popular beach.

Those without the luxury of a set of wheels were given the absolute

privilege of riding Dade County school buses, both to and from Southwest. However, poor weather conditions and late arrivals tended to cause frustration and panic.

Students who lived a short distance from school made the best of their situation. It was to their advantage that they got their daily exercise by walking or by jogging.

Transportation was something that the student body couldn't do without.



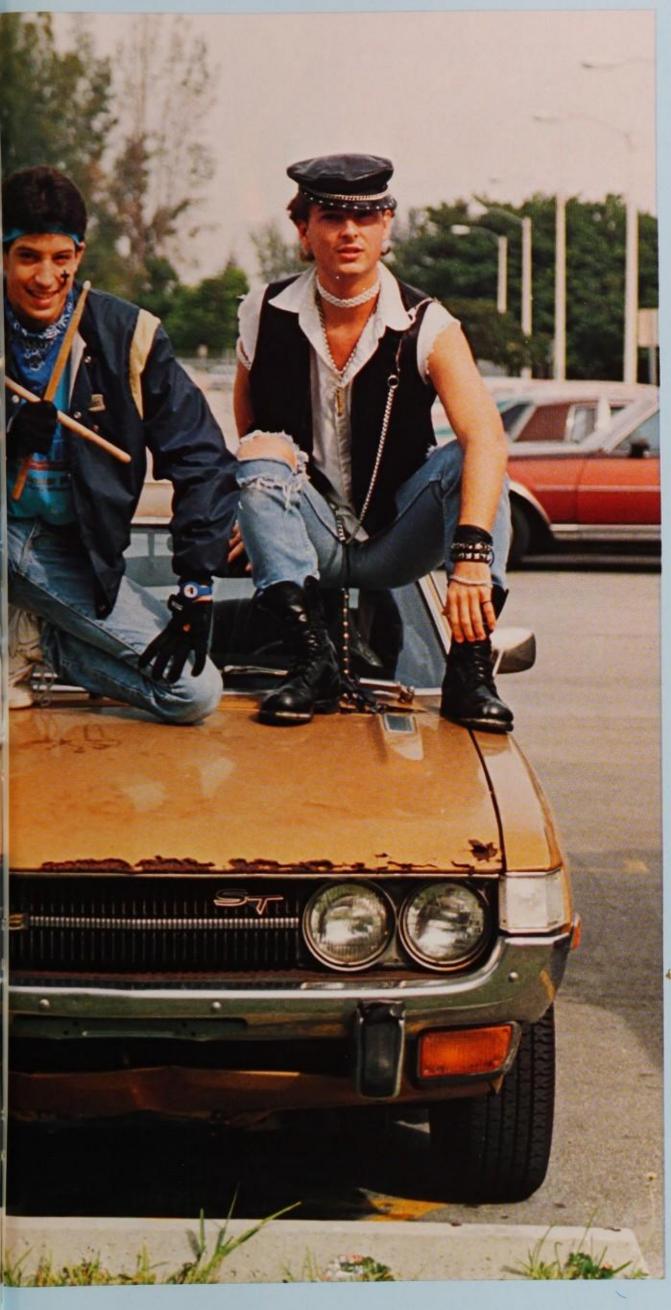
Jeannie Ross agrees that a bug can become a very reliable friend in high school.

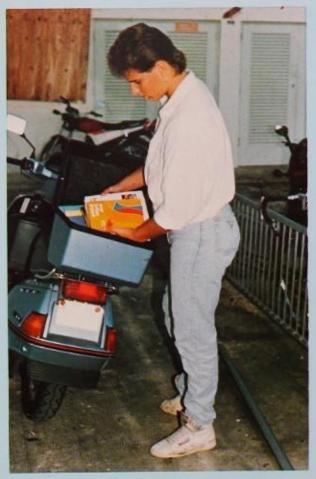
Proud to have a car to cruise in, Julio and Walter dress for the occasion.

Getting around on his favorite motorcycle is a daily routine for Joey Roche.

Reminiscing about the places that she has traveled with her car is Denise.





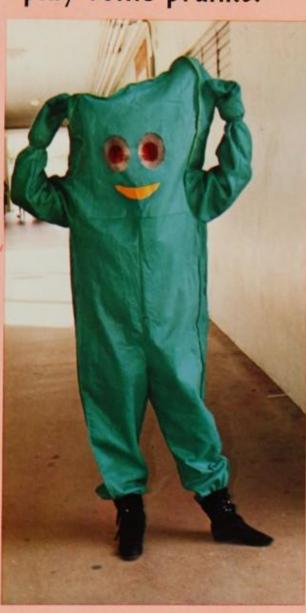




o matter what kind of vehicle, students are always able to depend on some form of transportation.'

IT'S A DAY TO DRESS UP

alloween only comes once a year. It is a time to look different and to play some pranks.'



Gumbi, otherwise known as Mary Pineiro, warms her way into everyone's heart.

Displaying their Halloween spirit are seniors, Silvia Sanchez and Anna Forer.

Going bananas over fellow classmate, Frank Ruiz, is gorilla, George Perez.

Noid, Alexandra Castillo, gets ready to deliver some pizza to a lucky customer.

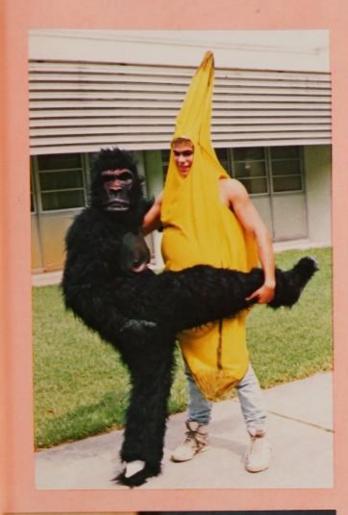
Halloween Is A Time For Games

alloween was a fun and festive day on which students were able to go to a school dressed in costumes. Those participating let their imaginations run away with them and thought up wild and crazy costumes to wear.

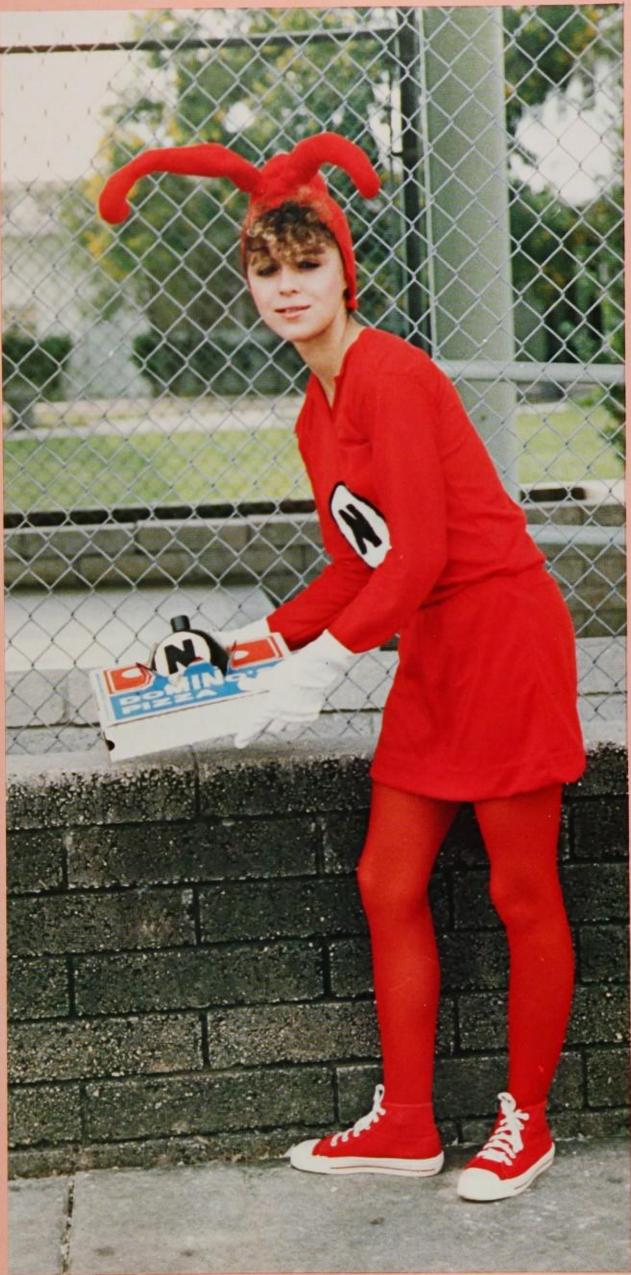
Monsters, genies, witches, surgeons, clowns, and the ever-popular babies, etc. were seen roaming the halls. While some of the costumes were horrendously ugly, others were very cute. On Halloween night, tradition was continued. Young and old alike, could be seen going from house to house, trick-or-treating Activities which went on included costume parties, parades, and dances.

Because Halloween came only once a year, many people took advantage of this opportunity to dress up in favorite garb and have as much fun as possible. Halloweer was an unforgettable experience





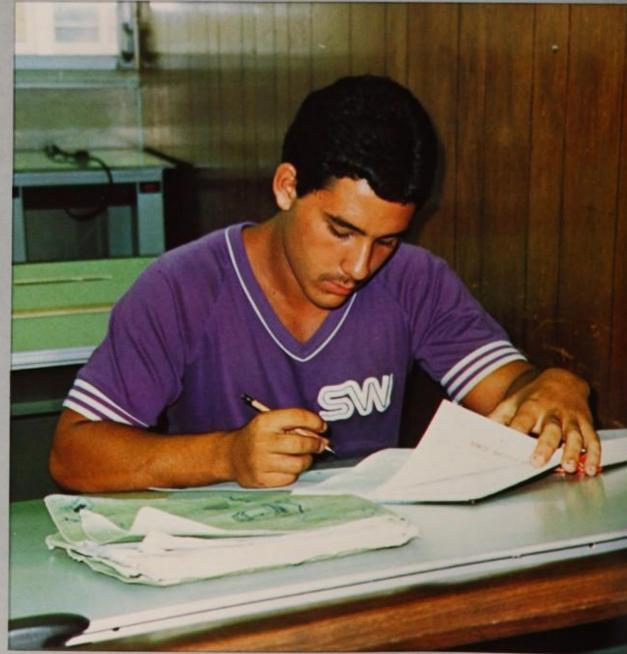






Staying up late to cram for tests the following day is a common routine that students must endure.'





TESTING OUR KNOWLEDGE

Exams Strengthen Our Intelligence

aking tests was nothing new for students. They were dreaded by pupils and seemed to dominate a great deal of study time. Many grades were based on how well we did on tests.

There were different kinds of tests. Some included true and false, fill-in-the-blank, matching, multiple choice, and essay. No matter what type they were, they were still liked a great deal.

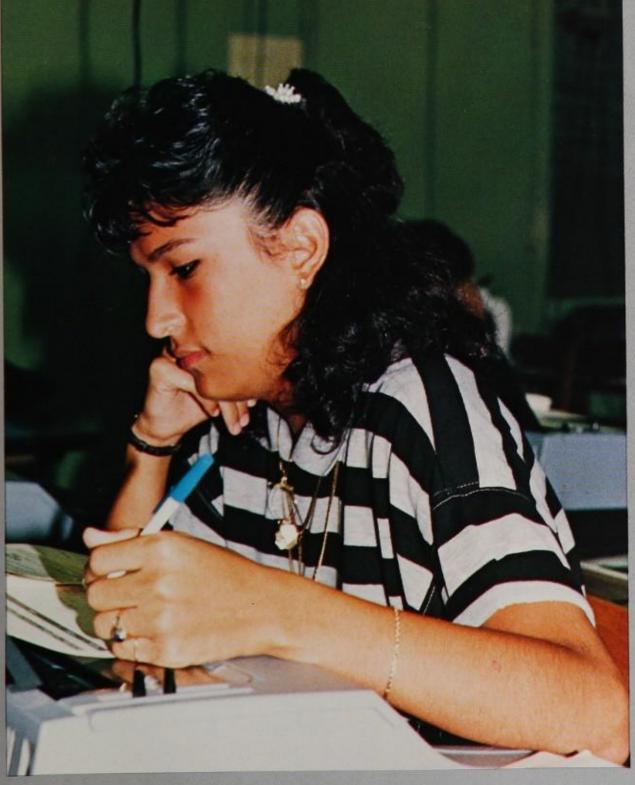
The most hated test were pop

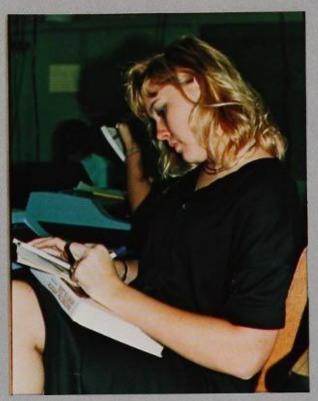
quizzes. These were given at any time of the day, without students being aware that they were coming.

Other tests that students took throughout their high school years included the PSAT, SAT, ACT, and the ASBAB. They measured students' capabilities in a variety of subjects.

Tests were a part of every student's life. There was no escape from the fear, pressure, and anxiety that were sometimes caused.







Concentrating hard on her yearbook test, Irene Fonseca finishes her layout.

Chewing on a pen helps Deedee Lambert answer difficult questions on her test.

Taking a drafting test, Jose Villavicencio uses his textbook to find the answer.

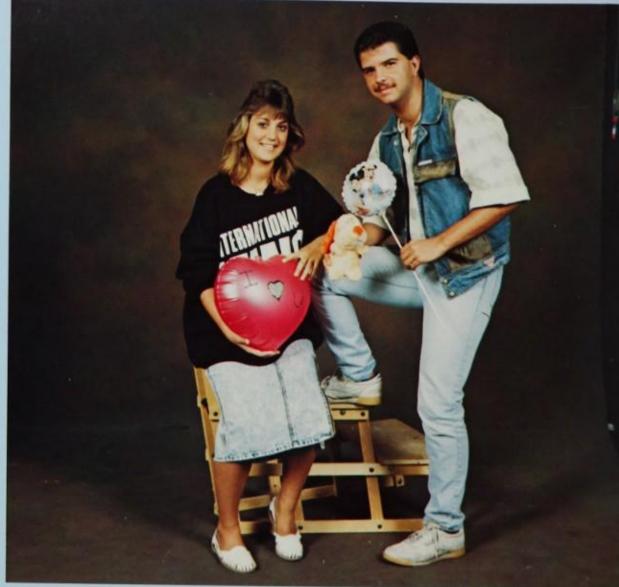
Completing an application test in business class, Dayra Sanchez checks for errors.

Rosy Cardoso would rather focus on her plans for the weekend than on her test.

For Tammy Barlow, passing a history test with flying colors is no difficult task.

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activities
keep us busy,
enhance school spirit,
and make the days
more enjoyable.







GO WHERE THE ACTION IS

Join In The Fun With Activities

umerous activities were provided throughout the 1987-88 school year. These functions were an essential part of keeping the spirit at an all-time high.

Pep rallies, football games, Homecoming Week, the United Way and Blood Dirves, Kiss-A-Pig, Eagle's Fling, the Junior Ring Ceremony, drama productions, Grad Nite, and Prom, just to name a few, were only some of the activities in which students participated.

The numerous activities which took place included Eagle's Fling, which showcased the various talents of students, the Senior Pep Rally, and the Southwwest vs. Coral Park footbll game, which ended in a victory for the mighty Eagles. Others included the arrival of the Aquila and the anticipation of graduation for seniors.

As the school year came to a close, these activities became implanted in our minds.

About to give a gift of life during the Fall Blood Drive is donor, Jean Nasimos.

High school is a time that Joyce Wilson and Jose Nodarse will never forget.

Relaxing are Tracy, Kim, Marlene, Elena, Carolyn, Myriam, and Susy. Wild as a leopard is Roselene Baetz, who works in the main office.

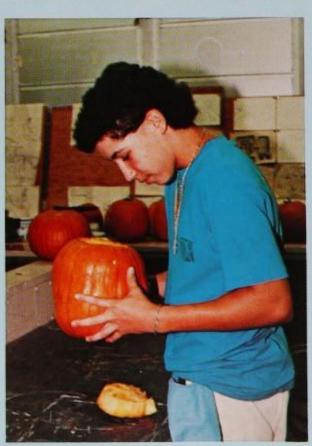
About to kiss a pig after winning the honor is Mr. Harry Moran.

Just in time for Halloween, Marco Martory carves a pumpkin.

Wild as a leopard is Roselene Baetz, who works in the main office.







FANTASIES COME TO LIFE

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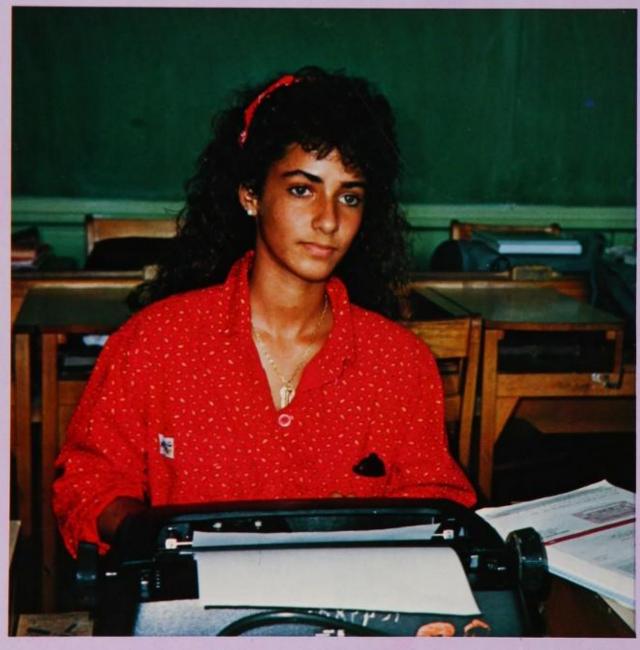
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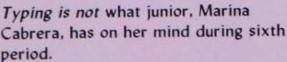
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time away. If we were in a class that didn't seem interesting, our minds would drift off to faraway places. Fairytale-like images would appear, and we would escape into our own little world.

Before we knew it, class ended and the bell rang.

Having dreams enabled us to strive for goals. Without these fantasies, we would have had nothing to anticipate in the future. That's why we "Dared to Dream!"





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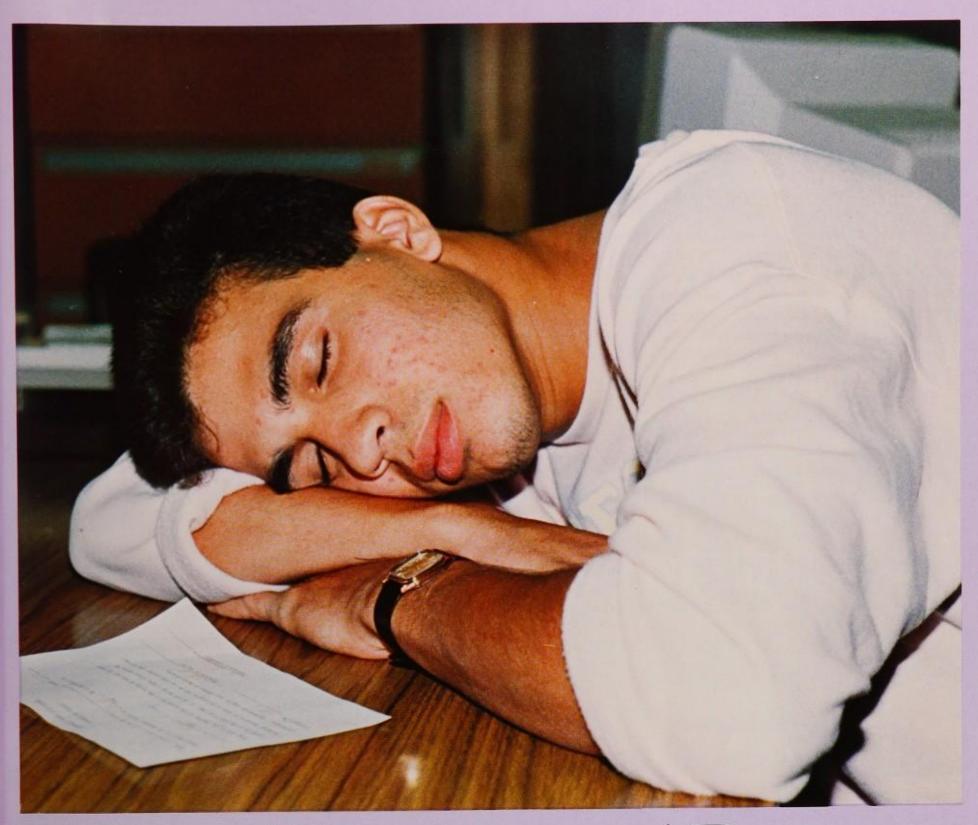
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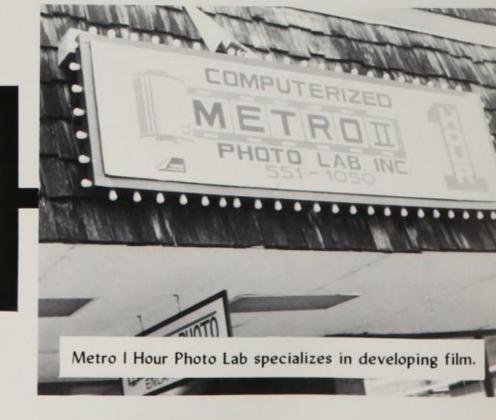


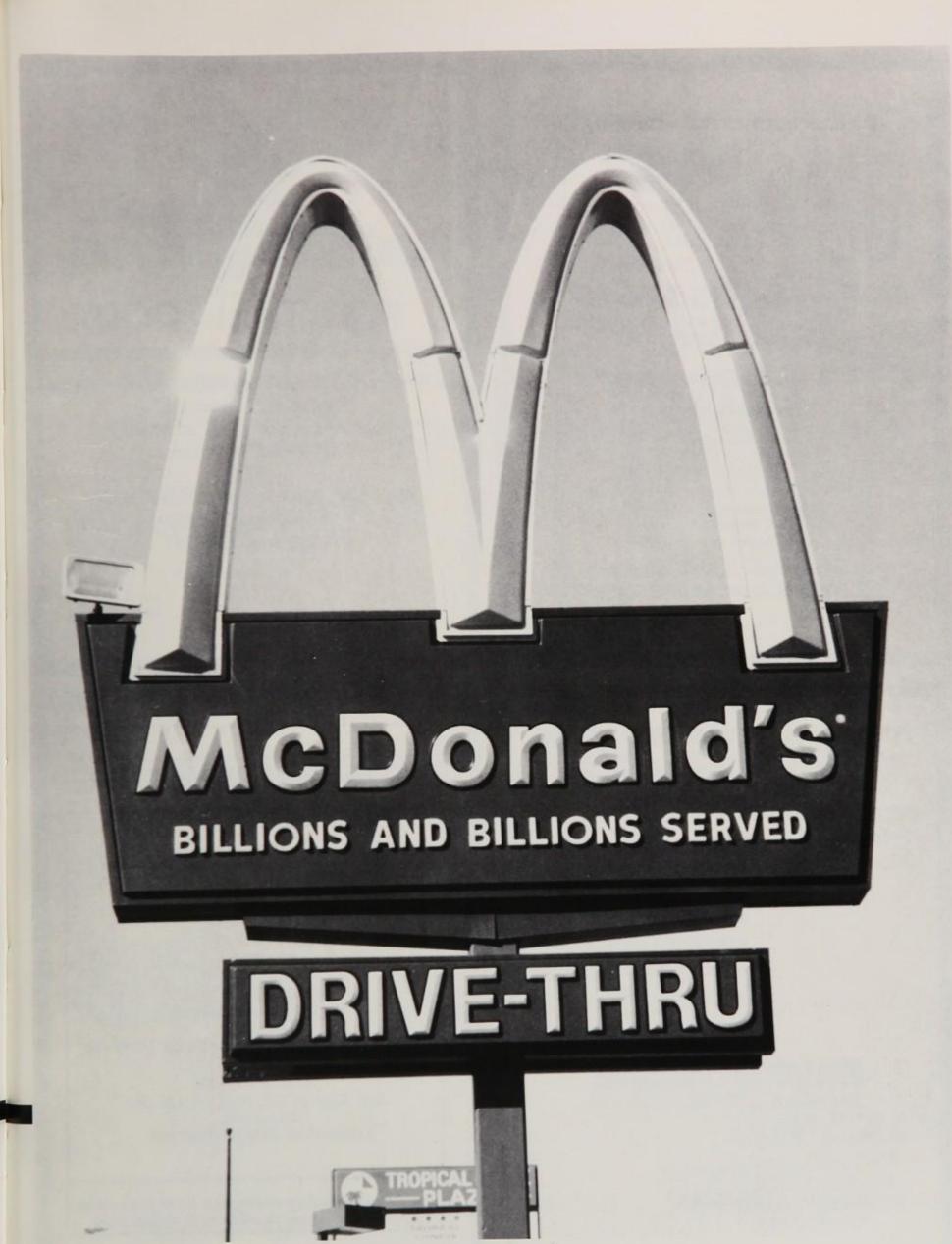
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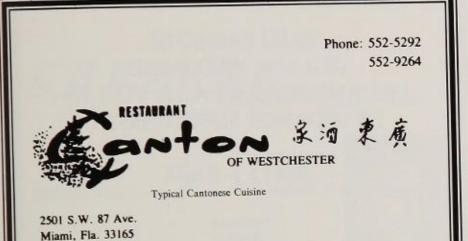
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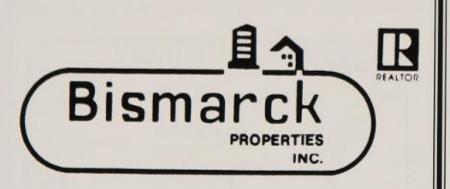
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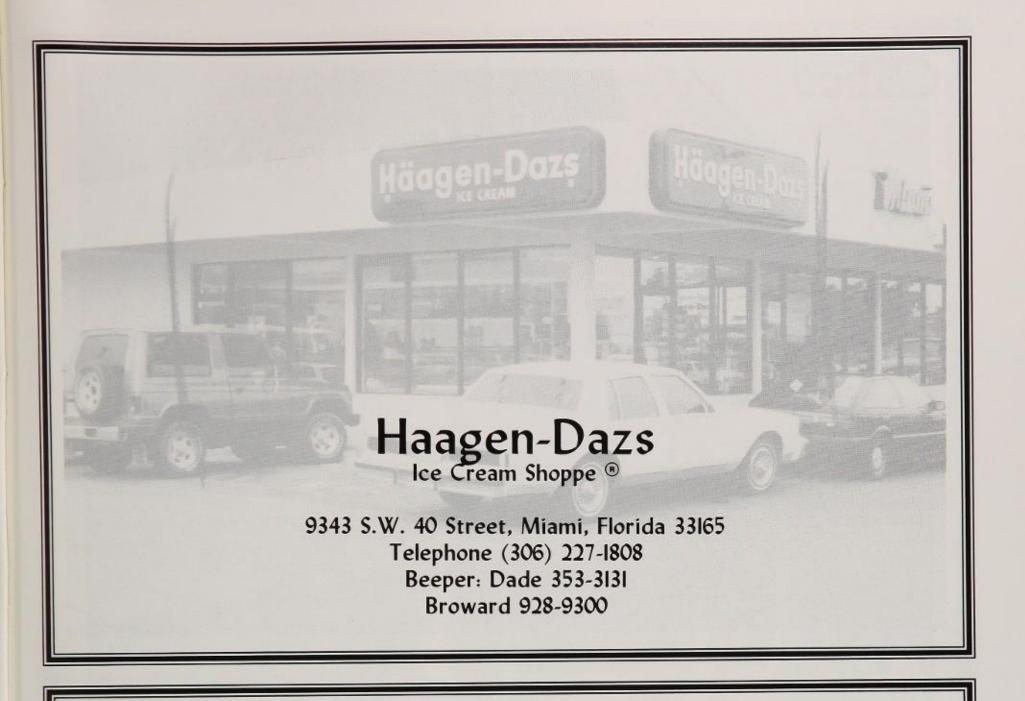
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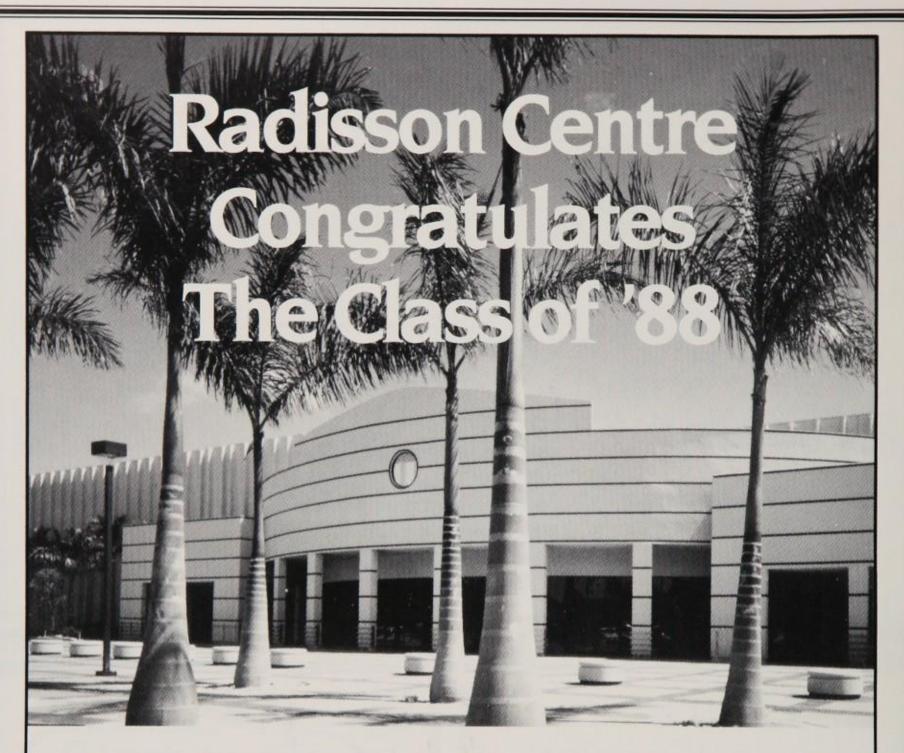


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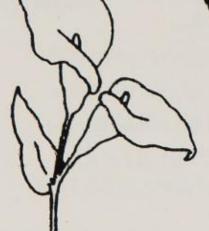


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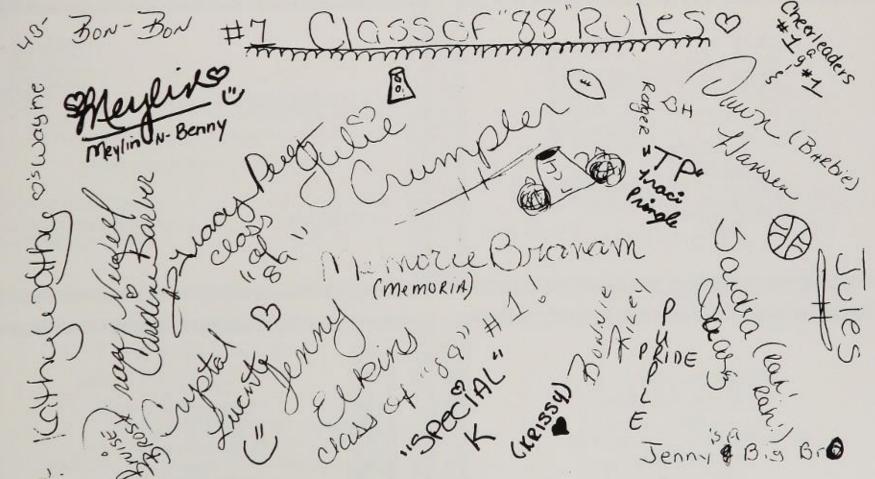
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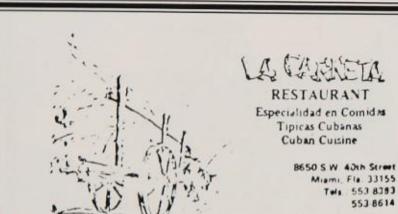
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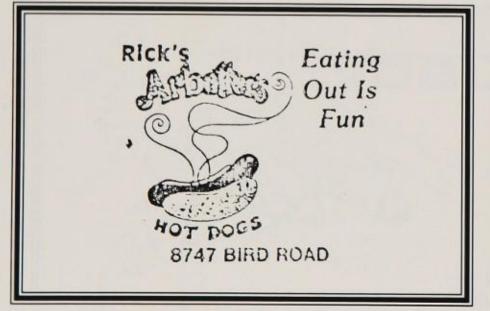


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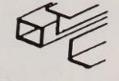


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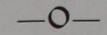
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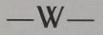
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Dina - as you go through life, there are very special people which you have the privilege to healty get to know. You are one of those "very special people". Your talent, thoughtfulness, and moderatanding were a Messing to all of us this year. I know the Lord wie watch over you as you go to California. always remember to keep in touch. This year has been a very go at one because of you! Sincerel. Hill willing by

to my dear friend bina, these years in high school have been both interptionally interesting and very liresome. As I begin to look into our past & begin to understand why we became such good friends. We share common interests both in music and academically. We will Jaluary member the good times we had in chouse both light mrs Duncan and with Dr. Willoughby. I will always remember: Pao Pao Pao ... Crazy exercises ... bendeny over ... untoned priorous. Vneversity of Miami Honors Festival ... brad mite ... Cinduclea ... Peter Pon ... Stinking Coupets ... Joggy chorus norm ... mis. Craig ... Subordinate Clayfel !! Poems ... Yellow Submaine ... Prom ... broken stalks. .. torned orchids ... Homecomeng ... limos... Jubilate Dec. ... Hypie kegie... Daniel... Da re.mi...
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Who how see by Stranger? It's been a second year well was and all that food. Since It High till today yearly and all shy present on the cutained there are many heart and beautiful expressions of feelings on the shining light will pave your would to happiness. Thanks for being good write the next time. The feelings of feeling of the safety. Thanks for being good in just company, call on us it is need to feeling. Dina, Well the year is about to end, and well have to say good-lege you're been a great friend. It's been great to miss you next year. Good Luclin the Juture Love Selenia Congradulations, I'm so happy for you. You deserve the best, the bon of everything. I'm so glad I met you, Youre such a great little Circle of the sound of the soun Friend. I wish you the thank and it is thought and apa singing and apa tucking and apa

Gima, May I use Manjy's opening statement - "It's been three, or "3", great years!" From Mrs. Drakes class, to Mr. Zakkour's class, to Mr. Conner's Class, & now chorous. On yes, must include our lunch area, where we met little Manjy. I am honored to be the friend of such a gitted, talented, kind hearted, young lody as yourselt. I'm really glad to have met you, and sincerely enjoyed and will cherish those times we've shared. I remember when we would share our visions, our goals, our hearts desire. We have Great Ambitions. Let's keep them high. Now we are graduating to grasphold of those diecims, never to let them go until we reach them; until we reach reality. I've leared, Gina, that you are very special. Why? -- Because I believe you charish friend on ips - and being friendly is just a Part of you. Don't change I well at least in that area. (ha, ha,) No, really - we all have obstacles that we have to overcome before we become perfect. But - I encourage you now Gina, not only to go for your goals, but to go for the goal of your high calling. Continue to walk in the wisdom and guidance of the one who bought us with blood. The one who called us to be his very own. And if you ever lose your way or stray off a bit, STOP + Drop - to your knees. Listen intentively, be very still + be Abot. About for that still small voice whispering, " This is the way, walk ye in it. I believe Gina, that you possess God given takents. Just sæk to use them for the Glory of God. You are so special. To God of me. you were always place in a special great of my nearly. God bless you I was hook. The dock of my nearly barred of motor

Gina what agear we've had in chais!! In expirace that we'll never torget. 5/26 Theres for all the good times we're had, il appreciati your friendship and Concur It wish you the best in college must Year. Water me provol of you! I know some day of 'U head about you & your success in music somewhere & Please take can of yourself! I will miss you so much. you heally mean alot to me. Thank you forall Your help in chois. Sing out lovel, you have a god given rous & talent, be proved and whale it with the world. This is the reason the lord game us our talent! Bline, remember that you amayos hans a tried in me. elf You ever mud a priend to lear or" destall me uhen you meed a friend". You den always " lea on nie". Gina. I'm declicating a song from Michael Jackson to you. This song is: I'll be there. elt we you need me I'll be there. Heast male such you keep in touch with me. My address is 4351 S.w. 9771.8 my phone mumber is 551-7633. Please feel bue to call at onytime! well let me stop before I begin to cry! done ca aenays, 40 88 41 South West Hones Sine du Creiz Cheir #1

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